ight Parts and Magazine—150 Pages

Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet—12 P

The LOS ANGELES Times

enty-Ninth Year

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedo

ER ANNUM, $9.00 { Per Month, 75 Cents. Or 2½ Cents a Copy.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1910.

On All News Stands. On Trains 10 Cents. } 5 CEN

THE SKY.

IEF WEATHER REPORT.

The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be d on page 16, Part V.] MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: LOS ELES, 71; Boston, 74; New York, Washington, 80; Pittsburgh, 80; Cincinnati, 84; Chicago, 50; Kansas City, St. Paul, 60; Jacksonville, 94. ORECAST: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San cisco and vicinity: Fair; fresh west sunrise, 4:4; sunset, 7:01; moon rises a.m. Monday. ESTERDAY Maximum temperature, deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Wind 5 a.m., velocity, 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 12 miles. At midnight the temperature was 58 deg.; partly cloudy. ODAY: At 2 a.m. the temperature 58 deg.; clear.

THE PAPER TODAY:

of Parts (besides Magazine)...... 8
all nine pages, 118; Magazine 32..150
Cols. Reading Matter.........422
Cols. Advertising..........516
(No. of Copies)...........88,800

The Times

X TO PARTS, PAGES, CAPTIONS

RT I.
President Scores Socialism.
to Alma Kellner Slayer.
King Edward a Roman Catholic?
Chiefs to See Taft.
of the Pacific Slope States.
of the Middle West News.
the Latest Foreign News.
Brokers for Metal Strike.
at the National Capital.
Saturday Sporting News.
Angeles County Correspondence.
of the Tehachepi: News Budget.
News in Brief: Vital Record.
RT II.
Marrying Record.
Threatens Officer's Life.
Girl Won "Times" Scholarship.
Trade With the Philippines.
The Editorial Page: Pen Points.
The Lancer: San Francisco Gossip.
The Public Service: Official Doings.
of Referendum Politics.
for "Hello" Girls.
in Fall Campaign.
Mail Carrier.
Political News.
Burdette's Comments.
Log of Labrador.
High School Building.
Become Desert Miners.
houses. Stage Gossip.
Angeles Society.
Women: Mrs. Needham.
Art Notes.
World With Sydney Ford.
Interesting People.
Sunshine Society.
Book Reviews.
"The Broken Law."
Classified Advertising.
at Escondido.
News and Comment.
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from Arizona.
Jobbing Trade Booms.
Work for Brakemen.
for Oil Property.
Mining in the Southwest.
Building Month.
Plan New Calendar.
Nation's Bank Reserve.
Industry in California.
Page: Industrial Freedom.
California Realty Review.
Wine Collegiate Meet.
Trip in Mercer.
Stranded in Devil's Canyon.
Desert Auto Trip Completed.
Makes Good in Hill Climb.
in Baseball History.
Washington Tennis Champions.
Profits Made in Aeroplanes.
's Baseball Results: Scores.
at Jeff's Training Camp.
for Athletes.
(profusely illustrated.) Our Girls—The Widow Wise (in —Uncle Munn — Little Nemo— Tales of Kaptin Kidde — Fashions (in colors) — for Housewives—For the In- Needlewoman.
MAGAZINE.
Pages (half size.)

TS OF THE NEWS.

IN THIS ISSUE.

CITY. Desperate labor bosses have been checkmated by and brewers threaten and riot.

ceives warning from convict in to the effect that another to kill a deputy sheriff as is released.

will make an investigation of , as the tonnage price when the collections decrease.

man, only four weeks a complains to Judge Bordwell bride is already showing prefer- other men and he is given some

report on the title of the fortification site at San Pedro to the Attorney-General by the District Attorney here.

CALIFORNIA. Open victory in Pasadena and de- delegates retire in dis- attempt to unionize molders

companies of Imperial Valley for construction of new in- may also provide money for works on Colorado River.

SLOPE. Phil A. Stanton, for nomination for next Gov- of California, leaves today for north of San Francisco.

judge tells mill president he to use a gun when strikers to stop his team. Capitalist for sleeping car with board.

EASTERN. Eastern and presidents have ap- to meet President Taft to- to appeal against government's regarding raise in freight

board at Chicago decides of enginemen in face of cost of living; affects

Effort by Democrats to set aside House rules amendment in sundry civil

bill reaches the House; Sen- it is possible, may be a conference.

English Parliament meets factions lined up; both sides demand early institutional issue; leaders

SENSATION.

SCAPULAR HE WORE!

Was King Edward a Catholic?

Facts Give Color to Such Reports—Protestants Agitated.

It Is Alleged That Jesuit Priest Was With Him in Dying Hours.

He Declined in Illness to See the Archbishop of Canterbury.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Protestant England, is greatly agitated by strange and persistent reports crediting King Edward not only with having had leanings toward Catholicism, but with actually having died in that faith. Various circumstances give color to the reports and evidence the other way is largely presumptive up to this time.

There is no doubt that he steadfastly declined in his last illness to see the Archbishop of Canterbury. That prelate meets this comment with the retort that he never asked to see the King. He unquestionably tells the literal truth, but the fact remains that each time the archbishop called at the palace word was carried to the King and he took no notice of it.

Now, The Tablet, a highly conservative and cautious organ of English Catholicism, without admitting or denying its accuracy, refers to another report that a well-known clergyman was seen emerging from Buckingham Palace the day the King died and that he was followed to the Jesuit presbytery in Farm street.

PUBLIC PUZZLED.

That so eminently discreet a paper as The Tablet should thus give countenance to a story that Jesuit Father Bernard Vaughan probably was with King Edward in his dying hours, while the King did not see the Archbishop of Canterbury, strikes the public as a remarkable circumstance, even though the King was known to have a strong personal liking for Father Vaughan.

The publication is more notable because the currency of this report is calculated to give more real force to the extreme Protestant objection to amending the royal declaration as desired by The Tablet and as suggested by King George, than are any historical recitals about the secret communion of the House of Stuart with Rome while professing Protestantism.

Other circumstances contribute to invest with plausibility the report that King Edward had Catholic leanings. The last place he visited before leaving Biarritz for England was the marvelous grotto at Lourdes. He passed the night at Pau, the motor trip from Biarritz and back being too long for a single day's excursion in his then weakened state of health.

OTHER INCIDENTS.

He motored from Pau to Lourdes where he was received by the bishop and Catholic clergy in charge of the grotto. The local papers reported that the clergy were much impressed by the reverent attitude of England's Protestant sovereign.

Another incident that has now come to light helps the reports as to the King's Catholic faith. It is said, on what seems to be excellent authority, that on the Thursday preceding his death the King was visited by a throat specialist, who, in order to facilitate his examination, asked him to loosen his collar so as to leave the breast free.

The King reluctantly permitted his chest to be bared for that purpose. As he did so the doctor and attendants saw around his neck a scapular. All being Protestants they did not at first recognize it, but, in speaking of it to others they learned that it was a special scapular worn by devout Catholics to ward off sudden death.

It had been sent to the King by a nun and worn by him for a considerable time. In court circles, where these matters have been known and discussed since the King's death, it is said that he had Catholic leanings, but it is not believed that he was received into the church.

HYDE A GOOD SCRUBBER.

He Mopped Iron Floors in County Jail Until Marshal Called Him Off. Liked Job.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, June 4.—Until Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, under a life sentence for the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, was relieved today as the official scrubber of corridor No. 3, in the County Jail, it did not become known that he had been mopping iron floors like an ordinary prisoner.

But the physician did not object to the job. He rather liked it, because it gave him air. And when Marshal Joel B. Mayes told the noted prisoner that he would not have to mop any more for several weeks, the convicted man asked:

"Why are you firing me off the job? Am I a poor workman?"

The Marshal replied Hyde's work was first-class, but he wanted to give some less willing inmates of the jail a chance to labor.

TRUCK PATCH IN "INNARDS."

Indiana Editor Takes Radish Seeds Instead of Pills.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CROWN POINT (Ind.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. A. Bibler, editor of the Crown Point Register, who is dyspeptic and swallows a liver pellet every hour or so, recently received a consignment of garden seeds from Congressman Crumpacker of his district, and thoughtlessly thrust one small packet in his vest pocket. Now he is seriously ill, and physicians tell him he has been swallowing radish seeds along with the liver pellets, and that they have sprouted in his appendix. However, being an editor—an Indiana editor—he is tough and will survive.

IMPLEMENT MEN AGREE.

International Will Handle Output of Oliver Company's Gigantic Factory in Canada.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of a conference held in South Bend, at which J. D. Oliver, head of the Oliver Plow Works of South Bend, and Cyrus H. McCormick and C. S. Funk of the International Harvester Company of America, were present, it was announced tonight that the Oliver company has entered into a selling arrangement with the International Harvester Company, by which the entire output of the company's plant, to be built at Hamilton, Ontario, will be handled by the latter concern.

This combining of interests by two powerful factors in the implement business will prove of tremendous importance to the implement trade. The deal is one of the biggest of its kind ever consummated.

Following the announcement made several weeks ago that the Oliver company expected to buy a gigantic factory it was rumored that it was their intention to become the rivals of the International Harvester Company in Northwestern Canada. The consummation of this agreement, however, leaves the International free to handle the Canadian trade without opposition.

J. D. Oliver, late this afternoon, admitted the details of the agreement had been completed.

CALL FOR FRUIT EXPERTS.

State Official Names Meeting Place Where New Plans Will Be Formed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] State Horticultural Commissioner J. W. Jeffrey issued a call today to all county horticural commissioners, boards of supervisors and persons generally interested in the fruit and farming industry of California to meet in Sacramento on June 24, and continue in session the following day. The conference will handle the fruit industry from all angles.

Most all counties where the fruit industry figures in the resources have under the new law appointed county horticultural commissioners who have successfully passed the State examinations.

Every board of supervisors has been asked to send at least one of its

MAN-HUNT.

TRAILING JANITOR.

Fugitive Thought to Be on Coast.

Police Believe Man Sought for Murder Is in West or South.

Panama Also to Be Searched for Missing Louisville Man Suspected.

Alma Kellner Killed to Hide Kidnaping or Greater Crime, Is Theory.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The police now believe that Joseph Wendling, the missing janitor of the St. John school, who is being soughtas the murderer of Alma Kellner, after leaving Louisville in January or February went from this city to New Orleans where he remained several weeks.

It is thought that Wendling went from New Orleans to Panama and that he is either in Panama at the present time or at some place on the Pacific Coast.

M. H. Thatcher, recently appointed Governor of Panama by President Taft, has just reached there and has wired Chief of Police H. Watson Lindsay that he will cast a dragnet out in the Isthmus and that if Wendling is there he will be arrested.

FUNDS FOR SEARCH.

A resident of Mexico sent $100 today to the Louisville authorities toward the reward offered for the capture of the fugitive alleged to be responsible for the death of the Kellner child and conveyed the information that more money would be forthcoming to the reward fund if necessary.

Chief of Police Lindsay has made the statement that in his opinion Alma Kellner was murdered either to cover up an unsuccessful kidnaping or to hide a greater crime. From what can be learned concerning the case, the theory of the Chief of Police is entitled to consideration.

Local detectives who searched the premises surrounding St. John's church a day or two after the Kellner child was reported to have disappeared have said that they went over the spot where the body was found at that time but neither the body nor any signs of a newly made grave was in evidence at that time.

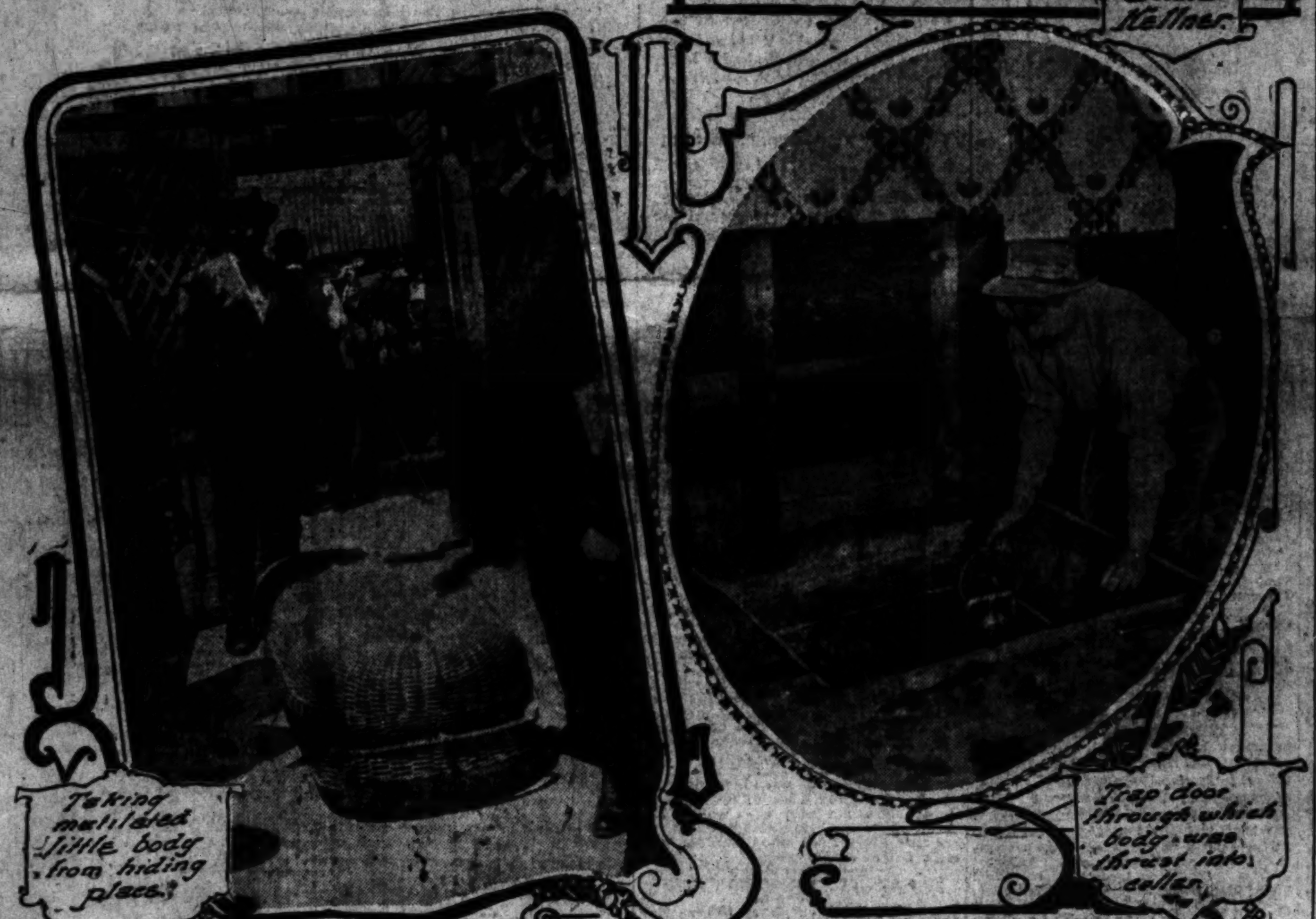
It has been learned also that Frank Fehr, a relative of the Kellner family, had Pinkertons on the case soon after the little girl disappeared and that they also went over the ground, but did not find the body.

THEORIES OF CRIME.

If, at the time the first search was made, the body of Alma Kellner was not in the place where it was found on the morning of Decoration Day,

POLICE OF WORLD SEEK LITTLE GIRL'S SLAYER.

Alma Kellner


Taking mutilated little body from hiding place.
Trap door through which body was thrust into cellar.

Victim of Terrible Crime, Where Body Was Found and Removal of Charred Remains.

Louisville police believe missing janitor, suspected of murder of little Alma Kellner, fled after his crime, to Panama or the Pacific Coast, and efforts are being made to run him down and capture him. The police of the entire world are on the lookout for this man, who it is believed, either killed the little girl to cover up an unsuccessful kidnaping or to hide a worse crime.

WONDERFUL.

HOW DREAM OF AGES WAS ACCOMPLISHED.

Dr. Lange Gives Statement About Alleged Discovery of Process for Transmutation of Base Metals Into Silver—Months of Trials.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SCRANTON (Pa.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. E. W. Lange today gave out a signed statement concerning his alleged discovery of a process for the transmutation of base metals into silver. Dr. Lange claims that by using fluxes with pure silver he produced a metal equal in every way to the combined weight of the silver and fluxes used in the experiment.

It was while watching these experiments that the New York banker, C. C. Dickinson, is said to have inhaled the deadly fumes that later caused his death. This is Dr. Lange's signed article:

"It is unnecessary for me to de-

finally, after having gone through all kinds of reactions in my own health and body, as well as the reactions evidenced in the test of the crucible furnace, procured what seemed to me the most marvelous result, in that the quantity of the element silver, in connection with the other substance that I call fluxes, evolved a metal, substantially equal to the combined weight of all, and the test that I gave it proved it to be actually pure silver.

"After producing this matrix, in order to make more positive the tests that are more crucial, proving that this matrix looked like silver and acted like silver, I produced nitrates as beauti-

WORDS OF WISDOM.

SOUNDS A WARNIN

Socialism Is Sco by President.

Is Great Problem Conf ing America; Must Met, He Says.

Party Majority Must R We'll Have Governme by Groups.

Republican Organization of Moral Issue and C Be Trusted.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REP

JACKSON (Mich.) June 4.— dent Taft today proclaimed ism as the great problem th fronts the American people—th that is soon to come and that m skilfully met.

By its history, he declared, t publican party had shown its pable of dealing with the grea tions effectively and wisely, a predicted that the American must soon determine whether trust the same party with the of that problem "than which w had no greater in the history country."

Mr. Taft spoke with great ness and his remarks coming reiteration to brief reference cialism in his speech at A seemed to impress his hearer many his words were taken ing an issue for the coming c

The President disclaimed pose of making a partisan but the occasion of his visit h the unveiling of a bronze tabl memorating the organization Republican party "Under the O 1854, and he could not altoget frain from a comparison of th with its opponents which was together favorable to the oppo

MAJORITY MUST RULE

He also declared that popul ernment must be a government ties and in this connection the just a passing hint at

The President declared that individuals are willing to sink considerations to the will of th jority in a party, there would rule by groups.

"In that event," he added, only knows where your would be, and what it would plish."

In his speech here this afterno President's references to socialis at the conclusion of a brief what the Republican party h He said:

"For the future, I shall say for you would say I was makin litical speech. All I can say the issue that is being framed seems to me, is the issue with to the institution of private There are those who charge to stitution the corporate abus greed and the corruption that of those abuses, the unequal tion of property, the poverty and undue wealth of others, an fore, say we will have none of we must have a new rule of tion that for want of a bette we shall call socialism.

TO WIPE OUT ABUS

"On the other hand, it is that it is not the institution of property that should be abolis only that the time has come it is necessary to lay down cert restricting and regulating th that private property, which deprive the world of individ but which shall still keep the the opportunity to use private under such control that these may be wiped out and the bo dividual effort still be left to

"Now, my friends, that great and difficult problem th quite willing to admit we have solved and the question wh country will have to determin all is, which party it is wh heretofore shown sufficient skill fectiveness in dealing with gr sues, which party can be tru solve that problem than which had no greater in the history country."

Mr. Taft spoke in the open Kelly Park to a grand stan with a throng which gave him onstrative welcome. He part:

"This meeting today is not tisan meeting. It is the memo a party, but it is historical partisan. What I mean by th tinction, is that the Republican has lived long enough, has parts distinctive enough in the and progress of this country treated historically and ju and without the fervor and this partiality of partisanship.

"We have to have parties public, and party government that a majority or minority support certain principles of ment and put them in forc agree that they will yield u views on details and princip less importance and unite great principles and follow th in the course, which, by a m vote, it lays down as the course to take. Unless you you are going to have a gov by groups, by parties less th jorities, and the Lord knows your government will be or ho it will accomplish.

BORN OF MORAL I

"Now the Republica

APPEAL.

OING TO SEE THE PRESIDENT

lroad Chiefs of East and West Have Date.

Ask Withdrawal of Injunction Suits.

ley of Santa Fe to Head Western Delegation.

T DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ICAGO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Both western and eastern railes presidents are going to make per- l appeals to President Taft to raw the government's suits enng the railroads from putting in the increase in commodity rates, ated to be illegal because in violaof the Sherman anti-trust law. e western presidents have obtained udience with the President for

STARTED "RUCTION" IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

Judge Dyer,
Frederick N. Judson,

Judge and Special Counsel,

e and by whom government's petition for an injunction to prevent freight rate increase was filed last week at Hannibal, Mo.

day. The party will be under the rship of E. P. Ripley, president e Santa Fé road, and will travel . Ripley's private car. The party go to the White House soon after fast, and it is understood that resident and some of the members s Cabinet, including Atty.-Gen. ersham, will attend the confer-

is understood that the audience the President was arranged by W. Upham of the City Fuel Comover the long distance telephone, hat Mr. Upham told the President hought the railroads were being d too far and that it would prove thing for general business. He said he believed there was a mischension regarding the method of ng rates by agreement.

DEEP SILENCE.

arding their mission the railroad maintain a deep silence, not even tting that they intended to make journey. Up to a late hour tonight. ition to Mr. Ripley, the following signified their intention of going: dent S. M. Felton of the Great ern, President F. A. Delano of the ash, President B. L. Winchell of Frisco, President H. U. Mudge of ock Island, President Era G of the Monon and President in Hughitt or Vice-President W. ardner of the Northwestern. s also expected that out-of-town ents will join the party, either in ge tomorrow, or en route.

F. Yoakum, chairman of the e board; Howard Elliott, presiof the Northern Pacific, and Louis president of the Northern, are those expected to be with the

J. Earling, president of the St. road, is expected to take the of eastern presidents down from York, where he has been for sevdays.

ident W. C. Brown of the New Central Lines, President F. D. rwood of the Erie, President DanWillard of the Baltimore and Ohio and several other eastern presidents, it is said, will be of the party.

It is understood that Mr. Brown will be the spokesman for the eastern presidents and Mr. Ripley for the western.

CONFERENCE DATE.

In order that the visit to the President might be made immediately, the presidents asked Chairman J. E. Wilder of the Shippers' Conference Committee to postpone the meeting of that body from Tuesday until Wednesday, which he did.

According to Mr. Ripley, the presidents did not ask for the conference, which was suggested by some of the members of the committee, and agreed to by the presidents.

"What do you hope to accomplish by a conference with the shippers," was asked.

"I have no idea what the shippers have in mind. They asked us to meet the committee and we said we would. It is up to them to tell what they want."

NOT MUCH OF SHOWER, SAYS JAMES J. HILL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—James J. Hill's optimism is undisturbed, even in face of the government's action to restrain railroads from advancing freight rates, and the Wall street situation.

"The business of the United States is too big for a little matter like this to disturb it," was his response to a question regarding the railroad situation.

"The present uneasiness in Wall street is more fictitious than otherwise. There is no cause for alarm. I don't thing it is going to be much of a shower. The only thing to worry the railroads just now is how to handle the enormous volume of business that is offered. What the railroads need far more than extensions or better equipment, is increased terminal facilities.

"So far as canceling orders for new equipment is concerned, we are not canceling any orders, and do not place much reliance in reports that other roads are doing so.

"We have issued no orders to lay off men, or to curtail our force and do not contemplate so doing. The situation is not causing me alarm and I see no reason why it should worry any one."

DAVY JONES'S LOCKER.

PASSENGERS PUMP FOR THEIR LIVES

STORY OF HAVOC WROUGHT BY GREAT HURRICANE.

Doomed Wakayama Sought Refuge Behind Island—Cable Parts and She Drives Ashore—Men Fight for Ladders—Fifty-three Perish—Survivors Picked Up on Wreckage.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 4.—The hurricane of May 11, which wrecked the Oseka Shosen Kaisha liner Wakayama, at the entrance to Susami harbor, Japan, with the loss of fifty-three lives, blew three steamers and a schooner ashore, damaged two Japanese destroyers and caused the destruction of thes teamer Shimato by fire.

The Osaka liner Tairei was wrecked the same day, off Sakhalien. Details of the storm were brought by the steamer Empress of India, which reached here today.

Survivors of the Wakayama tell thrilling stories of escapes on floating wreckage. The steamer anchored behind Mazuma Islands, but the hurricane parked her cables and the sea flooded her. She broke ashore while most of the crew and passengers were manning the pumps. Many were washed overboard and others jumped into the sea. The chief engineer floated on a hatch cover for several hours before being picked up by fishermen. The chief mate was washed overboard just before thes teamer's lights were extinguished.

The panic-stricken passengers fought for places on rope ladders lowered to assist them to reach the deck.

The captain and officers sought to get the passengers into boats, but these were all wrecked alongside the ship, or carried away. Numbers of persons were picked up from wreckage after floating all night. One survivor was swept away in a boat alone. Two stokers afterward got into it. Together, the three tried to drag people from the water into the boat, but saved one only, being compelled to relinquish their hold upon others, who sank before their eyes.

REPORT UNCONFIRMED.

Stagecraft Artisan Neither Affirms Nor Denies He Is to Wed Former Sacramento Girl.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mellville Ellis, who writes music, plays the piano and designs costumes for chorus girls for the Shuberts, was asked today if it was true that he is to sail for Europe on Monday, meet Mrs. Jackson Gouraud in Paris and marry her. Mrs. Gouraud, the widow of Jackson Gouraud, man-about-town, was formerly Mrs. Gillig and before that was Amy Crocker of Sacramento.

"Who told you I was to wed Mrs. Gouraud?" asked Mr. Ellis.

"A certain party," replied the inquirer.

"I can say nothing about it now," said Mr. Ellis. "Later in the day I may make a statement. I shall have to consult with others first."

Mr. Ellis failed to make the statement.

ORDER AGAINST LIQUOR SALES.

Head of Eagles Issues Mandate to Clubs in Prohibition States or Local Option Communities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank E. Hering, Grand Worthy President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, has issued an order, sanctioned by the grand trustees of the order, now in session in Kansas City, calling for a discontinuance of the sale of liquors in buffets by the locker system or in any other form in every Eagle club located in a prohibition State or in a local option city or county.

The order applied to some 2000 subordinate organizations with a present membership of 25,500 in the entire jurisdiction where the operation of a buffet is in violation of local laws.

Under this mandate Eagle buffets

POSSIBILITY.

ARS FEDERAL RATE WAR WILL REDUCE LAND VALUES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ICAGO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to railroad men e policy of the government will have an effect upon the values of lands and will greaty retard the of settling the vacant lands in West and South. This phase of the tion was placed before a number e large shippers today by Guy L. art, agricultural and industrial issioner of the St. Louis and western, or Cotton Belt road.

Cotton Belt road in proportion mileage is doing more than any road in the West and Southwest e colonization line. Everywhere its lines there have been estab- experimental farms which have ed in an influx of settlers and crease in land values of double rable in a few years. Owing to act that the values of such work railroads cannot be measured their values are measured, the ultural and industrial department ally the first to suffer at times of chment. Mr. Stewart, who was ary of the American Railway ial Commissioners' Association the manufacturers today:

work of our department has ina large number of industries to spring up where none were expected before the work began.

"I find, however, that the policy of the government is having a marked effect upon our efforts. Only the other day I was trying to locate a factory where all conditions, such as water, labor and raw material were available, but I was met with the statement that the attitude of the government made it impossible for the railroads to longer do what they were doing for new industries. Our managements are aware of this general feeling and I do not see how it can help but result in retrenchment in industrial departments.

"Should all the railroads cease their efforts towards colonization and agricultural experimental work it would be a serious thing to all interests. Yet, such is the feeling that is being created that we find it more and more difficult to carry on the work successfully."

PROGRAMME MOORE'S BAND,

Eastlake Park, June 5.

March; waltz, "Weaner Madln," (Ziehrer;) selection, "Martha," (Flotow;) overture, "The Mill On the Cliff," (Reissager;) solo for euphonium, selected, (Mr. Wittstock;) mazurka,

OLD CHATEAU IS LOST.

Countess de Tocqueville, Formerly Miss Leroy of San Francisco, Now Lives in Paris Flat.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Countess Odin de Tocqueville, formerly Miss Leroy of San Francisco, has lost all her possessions, including the famous old Chateau de Tocqueville, near Cherbourg, to restore which thousands of California money was used. Many famous entertainments were held in this chateau. The Countess especially enjoyed entertaining her California friends there, including the Coffeys, the Le Bretons, the Postleys, the Donohues, Von Schroeders and many others.

The Infanta Eulalia spent a month every summer there with the Countess. The chateau has now been sold for debt, and even a second sale has taken place, so that hope of redeeming it has been abandoned.

Edward Lebrun of San Francisco, who looked after the American affairs of the Countess, kept sending a stream of California gold to the Normandy estate, but the supply has stopped.

Instead of the chatter of society, the voice of the auctioneer is now heard in the ancestral halls. The Countess now lives in a Paris flat. The Countess and her family own large interests in California, and she brought an immense dowry to the young Viscount de Tocqueville on her wedding day.

Bad management on his part is the only reason for their present predicament.

ORDER MEN OUT.

Portland Machinists' Union Employ Arbitrary Methods to Enforce Demands.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Every union machinist working in Portland today was notified that he must drop his tools and join those who struck yesterday after having been refused the eight-hour day and a wage schedule of $3.60. The order was issued by the business agents of the union in an avowed effort so to cripple business that the employers may be forced to yield. In nearly every case it was obeyed.

About 100 men are affected by the new order. They already were receiving the wage demanded, their employers having in some cases been already paying the amount and in others having yielded when the truth was disclosed.

In all about 250 men are out here and the employers generally are standing firm. They defy the strikers and declare they will let their plants rust before they will recognize the schedule or submit to a closed-shop policy.

RULING STANDS IN HOUSE.

Effort of Democrats and Insurgents to Get Amendment to Sundry Civil Bill Foiled.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—An unsuccessful effort was made by Democrats and some "insurgents" in the House today to set aside the rules in order that an amendment to the sundry civil bill might be adopted for the purpose of applying the eight-hour law to all government contracts.

Representative Kendall of Iowa offered the amendment, and upon its defeat by a viva-voce vote, Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania moved that the decision of the chair (Representative Mann of Illinois presiding,) be overruled. After considerable debate this motion was voted down, 99 to 61.

COPPER PRODUCTIONS.

BOSTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The mining properties of the Phelps Dodge and Company, Inc., again caught the pace last month with a copper yield from its various properties totaling 12,325,000 pounds, which was exceeded this year only by March, when 12,508,463 pounds were produced. Douglas reduction works have this year produced: Copper Queen, 29,292,475; Moctezuma, 9,911,603; Custom ores, 10,737,608; Douglas works, 49,951,691.

STEAMER INJURED.

CHRISTIANSAND, June 4.—The Scandinavian-American steamer United States, which ran ashore in Christiansand fiord early this morning, during a fog, is not considered to be in any danger unless a storm comes up. The United States was bound from Copenhagen for New York with a large number of passengers aboard.

CALIFORNIANS GET DEGREES.

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the girls who will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees at the Smith College commencement June 20 are the following: Sonah Marian Frank, Los Angeles; Ellen Henrietta Skinner, Los Angeles; Mabel Van Deusen, Pasadena, and Marion Elsie Wilmot, Redlands.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BASEBALL—SAN FRANCISCO vs. VERNON—
Tues. May 31st, Wed. June 1st, Thur. June 2d, Sat. June 4th, Sun. June 5th at CHUTES PARK, 2:30. Fri. June 3d, 2:30; Sun. June 5th, 10:30 a.m., at VERNON PARK.
LADIES FREE EVERY DAY EXCEPT SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAYS.

Timely Special Announcements.

VISIT THE—
CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM SOUTH PASADENA
See Ostrich Chicks—40 Just Hatched
One of the strangest sights in America.—N. Y. American.
150 GIGANTIC BIRDS in a Beautiful Semi-tropical Park.
25c Round Trip Including Admission
Tickets at P. E. Ry. Station or our City Store.
TAKE SOUTH PASADENA CARS ON MAIN STREET.
OUR CITY STORE. 313 SOUTH BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM OPP. EASTLAKE PARK.
All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Fare 5c.
BABY OSTRICHES HATCHED DAILY.
Excursion tickets, round trip and admission, 25c. We have only one store on So. Broadway, Number 324, Next to Blackstone's.

Superb Routes of Travel.

EVERY DAY—
Is Best Celebrated at
REDONDO BEACH
Rational Pleasures
Real Joys
Restful Recreation
Go Down Today
See For Yourself
Tent City Open
Largest and most Sanitary Bath House
EVERY DIP A FRESH ONE
GREAT OPEN-AIR CONCERT.
Best Fishing in the World
Hepburn & Terry's Famous Dinners
EXCURSION TRIPS TO SEA—PICKING MOONSTONES, CROP NOW RIPE
Hundreds of Real Joys—Not an Undesirable
Los Angeles & Redondo Ry.
ROUTE OF GREATEST COMFORT,
YOU WANT THAT, OF COURSE!
CARS EVERY FEW MINUTES FROM SECOND AND SPRING STS.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
Boats leave San Pedro Daily 10:00 A. M. Extra Boat Saturday 6:00 P. M.
Dry Marine Climate—Excellent for Camping.
ISLAND VILLA and Canvas City
Now Open for the Season
Band Concerts Commencing June 18th.
Banning Co., Agents. Main 4492 F6576 104 Pacific Electric Bld'g

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan, China, India, Manila and Around the World
Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo-Maru, and Chiyo-Maru now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States for the Orient via Honolulu. SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
JUNE 7, 21, 28; JULY 6, 12, 19, 26; AUGUST 9, 16, 23, and later.
Sailings from Eastern ports for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines at frequent intervals. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South Spring street, corner Sixth.

WOULD YOU GO TO EUROPE—
for twelve weeks, in a privately conducted party of eight people, with all expenses, little and big, included.
FOR $850?
High-grade steamship accommodations. Comfortable hotels. Liberal sight-seeing programs, including Ober Ammergau. WE START JUNE 25TH. TWO PLACES NOW VACANT. Get YOUR letter in the mail tonight. PROF. J. M. ADAMS, Occidental College, Los Angeles.

S.S. .35 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO $5.85 SECOND CLASS
Including berth and meals. Portland $15.35, $10.35, Seattle, $22.15

Superb Routes of Travel

DO IT NOW—
WHAT?
Why, Take That Trip to
Mt. Low
that you've been planning so long. The finest trolley ride in Southern and it's only $2.00 round trip Saturdays and Sundays. Miles up the fanned by the cool, balmy piney breezes, with a nice stroll along the trails, and an elegant dinner at the famous YE ALPINE TAVERN. Do

Next Comes LONG BEAC
the peer of them all. Something doing every minute of the time. The Municipal Band (always a prize-winner,) the Salt Plunge, the Roller Co Whirl, and other attractions along the famous PIKE. The great way out into old Father Ocean's heaving waves. Hotel Virginia, with nificent cuisine. An ideal place for your Sunday afternoon trip.

Newport, Balboa, Huntington Beach, Naples,
a string of seaside pearls. You skirt the surf line for miles, beside the breakers—if you wish, take along your fishing tackle—you'll find plenty It's called the FISHERMAN'S PARADISE. At NAPLES the famous BOATING, and for the hungry one, a FISH DINNER.

SAN PEDRO and POINT FIR
with the great breakwater and Government Lighthouse.

THE FOOTHILL COUNTR
SAN GABRIEL MISSION, COVINA, AZUSA, GLENDORA, SIERRA MA VERDUGO, with its Spanish restaurant and cookery.

CATALINA!
The world-famous MARINE GARDENS, the talk of a continent. Only get there—special trains leaving Los Angeles at 9:15 a.m. daily and (Saturdays only) connecting at San Pedro direct with the boat. Don't

Frequent and Fast Service From Si and Main Street Depot
Pacific Electric

SUPERB BEACH—
ATTRACTIONS
VENIC
GREAT SCENIC RAILWA
DANCING, BOATING, PLUNGE AND SURF BATHIN
Chiaffarelli's Concert Band

Ocean Park—Santa Mon
PLUNGE AND SURF BATHING, DANCING, GREGORY'S CONCER

REDONDO BEAC
DELIGHTFUL 16-MILE RIDE ALONG THE OCEAN—BAND CONCERT

Picturesque Santa Monica Ca
AN IDEAL PICNIC GROUND IN THE WOODS—REFRESHMENTS OF A

To Beautiful Lookout Mount
Through HOLLYWOOD, LAUREL CANYON, BUNGALOW LAND, affo the most picturesque sights on the Pacific Coast. Thirty-minute auto Laurel Canyon, commencing 10:30 a.m. Round trip from Los Angeles

Los Angeles Pacific
BALLOON ROUTE EXCURSION STATION, HILL ST., BET. FOURTH A

EUROPE EUROPE
LAST CALL FOR RESERVATIONS.
NOW OR NEVER—All June and July steamers are nearly filled. few berths left. We can get them for you if anyone can. 22 years ence. Also tickets to HONOLULU, JAPAN, CHINA, AROUND THE at rates as low as the lowest.
Hugh B. Rice Company
609 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE—
PORTLAND, GRAY'S HARBOR, EUREKA.
SPECIAL REDUCED PASSENGER RATES.
S.S. Hanalei, Monday, June 6, 1:30 p.m.
Excellent accommodations. Low freight rates, prompt deliveries.
Alaska Excursions July 6th and Aug. 5th
Personally conducted, rail to Seattle, S.S. Jefferson to Alaska, special rates.
EUROPE, HONOLULU, MEXICO. Agents for all foreign
C. J. LEHMAN, Gen. Mgr., 530 So. Spring St. Phones Main

San Francisco, Eureka, Seattle, Vancouver,
STEAMERS GOVERNOR OR PRESIDENT—Leave San Pedro 10:00 A.M., Redondo 3:00 P.M., EVERY THURSDAY.
STEAMER SANTA ROSA leaves San Pedro 10:00 A.M., Redondo 1:00 P. M., Every Sunday.
FOR SAN DIEGO—Daylight Ocean Excursions—leave San Pedro 10:00 A.M., Every Wednesday and Saturday.
Low Rates—Largest Steamers—Quickest Time—Best Service.
TICKET OFFICE—540 S. SPRING ST. Phones—Home F5988. Sunset—Main 47. Rights reserved to change schedules.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACO
AND ALL PUGET SOUND & ALASKAN PORTS—MODERN
Admiral Sampson, Watson and Buck
Sails from East San Pedro 10 a.m. 3rd, 9th, 15th, 21st, and 27th Through Freight and Passenger Rates. ALASKA-PACIFIC S. S. CO. Gen. Agent, 401 Lissner Bldg. Phones, Main 868; F5730. Ticket Spring st.

Spokane $36.70, Portland $25.50, San Franc

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ANTON TRIP IS VICTORIOUS.

Northern Tour Appeals to Northern Voters.

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minent Citizens Indorse His Candidacy.

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ATTLE, June 4.—"Over-education been the cause of all the uprisings the natives of India against the ish in that Empire," said Maj. P. R. Anderson of the British army, arrived from the Far East on the ner Minnesota yesterday. Maj. erson has spent twenty-two years ndia, and has held important poin nearly every part of the

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REQUISITION ISSUED.

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Tacoma Couple Remarry After Divorce—Each Is Past Sixty Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. S. Swalley and Luisana I. Swalley, his former wife, were reunited in marriage at Raymond this week. They were first married years ago in the East and raised a family. After coming to Washington a difference came between them and at last they secured a divorce. After one year of separation the husband says he found "batching" very hard work, and the wife found making her own living more difficult than she expected, so they decided to "forgive and forget." The husband is aged 67, and the wife is 62. They are residents of South Bend. The court that issued the divorce also issued the marriage license.

EDITOR WILL CARRY PLAINT.

Chinese Protest Against Immigrant Investigation at Angel Island. Boycott Urged.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Complaint by the Chinese League of Justice of America of intolerable conditions at the Angel Island immigration station, the Chinese merchants have sent to Washington a protest of the administration of that station. They have delegated Ng Pu, editor of the Chung Sai Yat Bo, the Chinese daily paper, to carry the message.

This action was due to an urgent appeal from China to the local Chinese to boycott American manufacturers and products until relief is accorded. The movement has been inspired at the hands of imported students, who have been seeking admission to this country and its universities and colleges.

They charge that not only have they been deported without a hearing, but have been subjected to indignities by the immigration officials, and their women insulted.

Especial complaint is made against the system of investigation now in vogue at the immigration station. They allege that the majority of deportations have been made recently merely for effect, without legal cause. They ask that the immigration station at Angel Island be moved to this city, because much time is consumed in taking witnesses to the station, and this places a heavy burden on the immigrant.

The threat of the boycott is not made by the Chinese League of Justice, but comes from merchants in China, whose sons and relatives have been deported after passing the rigid examinations at the American consulate.

SECRET WOULDN'T KEEP.

Son of Capital City's Mayor Marries Oakland Fiancee at Placerville.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George F. Beard, son of Mayor M. R. Beard, was secretly married to Marian Steele of Oakland, in Placerville, on May 8. The engagement of Miss Steele, who is a trained nurse, to the son of the Mayor was announced at a party given about two months ago. Anticipations of an early summer wedding with the marks of fashion were rudely shaken with the sudden news of the secret union.

The nuptial knot was tied by a justice of the peace. Beard gave his age as 29 and that of his bride as 22. The inference was given that the affair must be kept a secret. The Deputy County Clerk who issued the license filled the role of the best man. After the ceremony the couple slipped back to Sacramento and went to their respective homes with the solemn promise to keep the knowledge away from everybody. Friends were not looking for the marriage until August or September when the home Beard is buildinf will be completed. The secret leaked out today.

ELECTRIC CAR HITS AUTO.

Charles Taylor, Grass Valley Foundryman, May Die of His Injuries. High Speed Collision.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GRASS VALLEY, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Taylor, head of the Taylor Foundry and Engineering Company of this place, ran his auto in front of a rapidly approaching electric car of the Nevada County Traction Company of this city last night and was all but killed. He lies in a precarious condition at his home suffering from internal and external injuries and may not recover. The electric car was running down grade at high speed when Taylor's big auto ran out from behind the foundry building.

The auto was hurled thirty feet through space and fell a shapeless mass. Taylor was thrown out and fell clear of the wreckage and of the car, but was badly bruised and cut.

LEGALITY DECIDED.

NEVADA'S PRIMARY LAW.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

RENO (Nev.) June 4.—By a decision handed down last evening, written by Associate Justice Sweney, and concurred in by Chief Justice Norcross and Justice Talbot, the direct primary law of Nevada, passed by the last Legislature, was declared to be constitutional, and will govern the nomination of candidates in this State at the coming election. The law was attacked on its constitutionality on fifty-seven counts, and the decision upholds the legality of the act in every particular.

STILL COUNTING NOSES.

SAN FRANCISCO CONCESSION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—In response to another request from Capt. George E. Baldwin, census enumerator for this city, the Washington authorities yesterday gave him ten days' extension in which to ferret out and count any belated citizens who have not yet been included in the official enumeration of the city. His latest instructions will permit him to count noses in San Francisco until June 10. However, he will make no further recapitulation of the additional count.

STRIKING TEAMSTERS.

HAD A RIGHT TO USE GUN.

Court Frees President Who Delivered the Goods.

Capitalist "Boards" Car and Is Fined Fifty.

Admits Circumstances Mitigated the Offense.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William H. Jobes, president of the Jobes Milling Company, who was arrested yesterday after an encounter with striking teamsters' pickets, was discharged when his case came to trial today. In order to make a shipment of flour Jobes hired a team and drove with it from his mill to the union depot. While crossing the steel bridge he was hailed by the strikers but paid no heed to them until one of them seized the bridle of a horse. Jobes made several cuts at the man with his whip but as the lash proved too short he reached for a revolver lying beside him on the seat.

JOBES WENT PREPARED.

"Now here, fellows," he said, "I have six slugs in this gun that will kill six of you if you don't behave yourselves."

E. C. Paisley, the leader of the crowd, hastened off in search of a patrolman and demanded the arrest of Jobes for carrying a concealed weapon. In the Municipal Court this morning Jobes explained the circumstances of his arrest. He denied having the revolver concealed. "You acted well within your rights," said Judge Bennett, "the interference of these men was unwarranted. You are discharged."

BOARD STOPS FLYING CAR.

John E. Cronan, a wealthy capitalist, pleaded guilty in the Police Court today to having placed obstructions on the track of the Portland Heights trolley line, and was fined $50, but was tendered the sympathy of the court.

"I was trying to take a woman relation to the depot to catch a train," Cronan told the court. "We stood on the corner while seven cars whizzed by us, each refusing to stop at our signals. Then I placed a board across the track. The next car stopped and we got on."

TAKES FLING AT COMPANY.

"While I think the defendant has much justification for his conduct," said Judge Bennett, "the fact that the obstruction might have caused a wreck cannot be passed unnoticed. It is an outrage that the car company should allow its employés to give so little attention to the convenience of patrons. I have noticed that on lines where the transient traffic is heavy persons living on the line and depending upon it for service are ignored."

STAMPEDERS ARRIVE.

Iditarod City, Alaska, Is Mecca of Wild Rushers for Gold—Pessimistic Expressions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

IDITAROD CITY (Alaska) June 1.—Via Kaltag (Alaska,) June 4.—Three hundred and fifty prospectors, the first party of stampeders to reach the new Iditarod gold fields, arrived here from Fairbanks today after a three-weeks' trip down the Yukon River. All agree that the stampede will be the greatest since the famous rush to the Klondike thirteen years ago, but many of the old-time gold-seekers are pessimistic over the prospects for getting sudden wealth from the gravel along the banks of the Iditarod and Innoko rivers.

Conservative estimates place the number of prospectors who will arrive here during the early summer at 5000. Many men now here express the opinion that the summer camp will not support more than 1000 men, and that large numbers of late comers are doomed to disappointment. They say that only seven miles of pay dirt have been located, and none is extraordinary.

It is believed at least half of those in the main camp, Iditarod City, will turn back to the Kuskowim, where they expect to locate a camp fifty miles across the divide.

So far, Iditarod is but a small camp, consisting of few cabins. Freight is being dumped on the ground. Steamboats from Fairbanks are able to reach here, but later it will be impossible for any but the smallest steamers to get above the mouth of the Iditarod.

WAR ON GRASSHOPPERS.

Pest Appears Again After Absence of Ten Years—Many Acres Are Fired.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] County Horticultural Commissioner Bloomer returned today after making an investigation throughout the county to determine the truth of the alarming reports concerning grasshoppers. This is the first appearance of the pest for ten years. The dry spring is said to have caused the hatching out of the eggs. Four thousand acres have been burned over to destroy the insects and Mr. Bloomer says that the matter is so well in hand that he does not think it will be necessary to use public funds for the purpose, as was done the last time.

MILLIONS IN BUTTE COUNTY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OROVILLE, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not in a decade have the grasshopper pests been so threatening in Butte county as the hoppers to the number of millions have developed from the grass fields used for stock grazing in the foothills east of the Palermo orange and olive colonies and are sweeping down like a live avalanche on the fertile groves and orchards there.

One thirty-six-acre tract of olives was stripped to the limbs of every vestige of foliage. The farmers are fighting the insects with a mixture of bran, arsenic and syrup.

County Horticultural Commissioner Mills has departed for Palermo to direct the fight and render what scientific aid lies in his power. In the vicinity of the Thermalito orange colonies across the river from Oroville, the hoppers have dropped this week by thousands, but have been destroyed almost as fast as they appeared.

HEAVY REGISTRATION.

Stockton Reports That Party Affiliations Run About One Democrat to Three Republicans.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The heaviest registration known in many years has been checked up by the clerk, when the time for making applications is considered. About 7000 have complied with the law already and the indications are there will be 11,000 or more on the new great register. The party affiliation is about 3 to 1 Republican, when declarations are made, but, strange to say, there are quite a number who refuse to give their party and of course cannot vote at the coming primaries.

It is asserted that many Democrats have registered as Republicans to help along their friends in the primaries, but will vote as they see fit after the nominations are made. This particular proposition has been causing several candidates considerable worry as they are unable to determine whether or not they will be supported at the election by those who have switched in registering. The primaries here are sure to be very exciting.

PROVIDES FOR SOCIETY.

Old Will of Early California Pioneer's Wife Found—She Lives in Germany.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a safe belonging to the Sacramento County Society of California Pioneers was found, the other day, the will of Mrs. Ulrich Bayer, bequeathing $4000 to the society. Once a large and flourishing organization composed of the pioneers who came to California in 1849 and 1850, it has dwindled to less than a dozen members and these are scattered. Of late years there have been no meetings.

The society owns a lot and building in the heart of the business section of the city. Mrs. Bayer made the will after the death of her husband who was a member of the society fourteen years ago. She returned to Germany and since the discovery of the will it has been learned that she is alive and in excellent health.

HYDRAULIC ACTIVITIES.

GOLD HARVEST IS ON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dawson dispatches say that, after five years' heroic preparations, the Yukon Gold Company, the Guggenheims, is reaping its harvest with all its great Klondike hydraulic plants going full blast. Its main ditch, seven miles long, crossing the country from Twelve Mile, is carrying 5000 inches of water to Lovett Gulch and 3000 up to the Bonanza beyond Lovett. Power from the company's power-house has been in use two weeks. The company's dredges are working day and night. This does not include No. 5, which was moved this spring from the mouth of Hunker to thirty miles below on the Bonanza. The company's hydraulic plants are working at Lovett, Boulder, Fox, American, Magnet, Adams, Cheechaco, and Bunker Hill on the Bonanza, and on Paradise Hill on Hunker. Two to three giants are working at each place.

EXPECT HARMONY.

NATIVE SONS GRAND PARLOR MEETS MONDAY AT TRUCKEE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TRUCKEE (Lake Tahoe) June 4.—Grand officers and delegates of the Thirty-third Grand Parlor Native Sons of the Golden West have begun to arrive at Tahoe Tavern for the meeting which opens Monday in the Casino. The first special train from San Francisco reached the lake tonight. On board were the majority of the grand officers.

Grand President Joseph R. Knowland is expected from Washington tomorrow, when the meeting of the board of grand officers will be held. Members of the order expect a tranquil session.

While 150 amendments to the constitution will be considered, few involve any important changes.

One resolution provides the order use its influence to secure ship subsidy legislation from Congress along the lines proposed by the Merchant Marine League.

The question of the reindorsement of the "Grizzly Bear" as the official organ of the order will cause a discussion owing to a political article which appeared in a recent issue.

Resolutions will be introduced calling upon the government to make a national reserve of the Lage Tahoe region and to set apart a grove of redwoods in Humboldt county for a State park.

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung will report an increase in membership of 467 and the installation of five new Parlors during the year. Monterey and Santa Cruz are already in the field seeking the Grand Parlor in 1911. The delegates were entertained at lunch by Auburn Parlor at noon.

REJOICING.

VESSEL DELIVERS IN NOME FIRST MAIL SINCE OCTOBER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Nome cable says that by clever maneuvering Capt. West of the little steamship Corwin was today able to land his passengers, mail and perishable freight at Nome. Though Capt. Louis Lane, of the gasoline schooner, Helen Johnson, succeeded in reaching Nome last Monday or Tuesday, his schooner was then between ice floes, twelve miles from Solomon, where he went ashore, going thence to Nome.

A good-natured rivalry then sprang up between the captains and the crews of both vessels to discharge first at Capt. West used his utmost endeavors Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to get nearer Nome. The situation was complicated by foggy weather and tight packing of the ice. By heroic efforts he got the Corwin Friday evening opposite Nome and four miles out.

This morning the passengers walked ashore while dog teams are engaged in carrying mail and perishable freight to land. The usual demonstration was made over the arrival of the first mails and passengers since October. The entire Nome population visited the shore and with shouts of welcome received relatives and friends as they reached

Talks On Teeth

—BY—

DR. C. M. HORN

Insuring Satisfaction

One fine day, years back, when business men began to wake up to the fact that horse trading methods in business transactions didn't help to build up a permanent business structure, a wise man took his quill in hand and delivered himself of the following forceful truth: "A satisfied customer is the best advertisement."

That man little dreamed that he had evolved a classic that day (long ago,) and none of us even remember his name, but those of us who are alive to the public pulse beat subscribe to his sentiment and try to live up to it.

We go a little farther in our conception of what constitutes a satisfied customer, and to insure satisfaction we say to each one—our work is positively guaranteed, and at any time we stand ready to make good anything we do which may NOT prove satisfactory.

That is what might be called insuring satisfaction.

Let us explain briefly what the New System method is:

Where there are missing teeth, and two or more are left in either jaw, we can, with the New System method, restore all that are lost, without the use of plates, or old-fashioned "bridge" work—in the majority of cases, and make these new teeth strong and firm in the mouth, so they will look and act like nature's teeth.

There is nothing like it that is just as good or similar—so do not be mislead by advertisements of unscrupulous dentists who claim to do this work. They dare not, even if they had our secrets—and patents—for fear of prompt and and vigorous prosecution.

So, to insure yourself satisfaction, be sure you get into the right office.

The New System method is not expensive, considering the character of the work, is entirely free from pain, calls for no boring or cutting into the gums, and is quickly completed.

If you care for your comfort and personal appearance, if you want to enjoy health and good eating, then come and let us talk the matter over. We make no charge for an examination. You are free to come for that and just as free to go again, to make up your mind what to do.

But until we do see your mouth we cannot tell what we can do for you.

Dr. C. M. Horn
201 LISSNER BLDG.,
524 S. SPRING ST.

UNPRECEDENTED ACT.

Acting-Governor of Arizona Commutes Murderer's Death Sentence to Fifteen Years.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 4.—Acting Gov. George U. Young today did what is believed to be an unprecedented act, when he commuted to a comparatively short term of imprisonment the sentence of death passed upon Thomas Waddill, who was to have been executed in the Florence penitentiary on June 24.

Early this year Waddill murdered John Lindsey, an elderly prospector, in his cabin in the mountains, Graham county, claiming self-defense at first, also implicating others, whom he later exonerated.

The acting Governor issues, in connection with his proclamation of commutation, an extended review of the case, which is designed to forestall any criticisms. He recites the fact that the murderer was born and raised in the mountains of Graham county and was never outside that county; that he is comparatively illiterate, has very little schooling and that he committed the crime in the heat of passion and repented immediately; that he was solicitous on account of the trouble brought on his family and suffered sufficiently to impress upon thim the enormity of his crime and make him respectful of the rights of others; that he is now scarcely of age. The acting Governor believes that on account of these things society owes him another chance after the fifteen years to which the sentence is commuuted.

FARMERS REJOICE.

RIVER BEING DREDGED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The farmers and produce men in the New Hope district are congratulating themselves on the fact that the United States government is assisting in dredging out the Mokelumne River for a distance of about eleven miles above what for years was the head of navigation and will open the stream to the boats that ply on that river. The agriculturalists will get the benefit of water in competition with the railroads and they believe that saving will amount to a considerable sum each season.

The dredger Merritt Island is working on the stream and has removed a lot of the silt. It will soon drop down to the Gersbacher place and make a cut-off to straighten out the river and aid navigation as well as drainage, which has for years been an important factor to that section of the county. The work of opening up the stream from New Hope landing to the Benson ferry bridge will begin about the 15th instant and this part of the improve

A Grape Juice Sale

Monday and Tuesday

Welch's Grape Juice. In quarts.............. 39c
Randall's Grape Juice. In quarts.............. 39

$1.25 Red Rubber Gloves 59c

Every woman needs them for household use and gardening. At this phenomenal price, they're going fast. You'll do well to buy now as rubber will not be as low again for a good while.

This Week Only Fountain Pens $1.24
Worth $3.00 to $8.00
Every pen hand turned. Solid gold 14-carat points We guarantee every pen.

97c Razor Sale 97c
For $2.50 and $3.00 Razors
75 brands to select from. Every razor guaranteed.
"Goshen" Honing Strop, $2.00 Value, 97c
Positively hones and puts that keen edge on your razor.

Economy Drug Prices

Listerine ....75c, 39c and 19c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine ...... 79c and 33c
Danderine ....69c, 35c and 19c
Buthymol Tooth Paste 15c
Malted Milk .40c, 75c and $2.79
Bromo Seltzer 75c, 10c, 40c, 1
Fellow's Syrup ....$1.
Pompeian Massage Cream 75c and
Williams' Shaving Cake ......
Colgate's Shaving Cake ......

Fanny Briggs Carr's Goods For Sale Here

Boswell & Noyes
Third and Broadway

TEETH

If You Are Interested in Teeth Read

Our interests should be mutual. You want the best obtainable and I deliver to your satisfaction. My success is due to the careful, con tious practice of honest methods, and I claim that it is good busine what is better than a satisfied patient for a "booster"?

I replace missing teeth that in every particular meet the ments of perfect natural teeth. Let me personally detail this you. Remember, I replace any number of lost teeth.

You who have no teeth and must wear a plate, I am proud to my RESTORATION PLATE, which has enlisted more boosters office than any plate ever offered. It corrects a prematurely old and restores the youthful contour of the lips and cheeks. Its ing qualifications are unsurpassed and its adaptability to the soft of the mouth insures its being worn with comfort and ease. Plate-w cannot afford to pass up this opportunity.

Dr. Humelbaugh, Dent
305½ South Spring Street, Corner and Spri
Daily 8 to 6, Sundays 10 to 12

MONEY SAVING VALU
REGULAR
(As "Sold Everywhere")
$3.50 to $6 Values for
$2 and $2.50

All Sizes for Ladies and Men, Boys and Gir

If you are one of the few that have not been converted to the Shoe Idea," you should hesitate no longer, for we are now displaying the and most complete line of high-grade shoes it has ever been our good to secure. Every style, right up to the minute. These same shoes you $4, $5 and $6 tags on in the ground floor windows. Why pay those Call and be convinced.

Elevator to Sixth Floor.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg. 444 So. Broadw

FACTORY SHOE PARLORS
Above High Rents, Below High Prices ..

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Big Yield of Berries.

TACOMA (Wash.) June 4.—Berry prospects in the Puyallup Valley indicate that both red raspberries and blackberries will give a yield 20 per cent. in excess of the yield last year. Cherries, apples and pears also promise well. Growers are now advertising for berry pickers and packing will begin between June 15 and July 1.

Maneuver Lands Leased.

TACOMA (Wash.) June 4.—Leases for about 30,000 acres of land near American Lake, southwest of Tacoma, extending to Spanaway and Roy, have been secured by Capt. John J. Bradley and Lieut. H. A. Wells, for the August manuevers of the troops in the Department of the Columbia, together with the National Guard from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. About 7000 troops will be in the encampment.

Jap Sent to Prison.

SEATTLE, June 4.—Matsurage Amano confessed before Federal Judge Hanford yesterday that he was guilty of importing Japanese women into the United States for immoral purposes, and was sentenced to serve two years

with matches caused a fire ye that destroyed the Roma Hot suvia Hotel and McKea build the southern end of Main stre endangered the whole town. spread to the brush and crept to the residential district that of families moved out their fu

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are tered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM

NEW YORK, June 4.—[Exclusive D The following Los Angeles people ar tered tonight at New York hotels: Mrs. M. Numann. From Pasadena: Washington, S. R. Orton, A. B. Ort E. M. Orton.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 4.—[Exclusive D The following Los Angeles people a tered tonight at Chicago hotels: C H. D. Hebble; Auditorium, H. C. W La Salle, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wheele Forsythe. From San Diego: La Salle French.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—[Exclus patch.] The following Los Angeles p registered tonight at San Francisc Palace, Mrs. H. U. Huguine, E. F. K. Cook, A. J. Lynch, E. T.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

TH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CAGO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dis… tch.] Despite the weather fore… st and predictions that there was …rm weather in sight, the mer… ried hard this morning to climb … the region of summer tempera… It was about to do so when dur… e afternoon clouds obscured Old …d a northeast wind brought …nd rain. Today's maximum tem… re was 59 and the minimum 44 … Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
…	50	38
…rck	62	36
…	72	56
…nne	66	40
…nati	64	50
…and	60	46
…dia	70	52
…port	64	48
…	76	48
…loines	64	48
…	62	40
…s Lake	66	32
… City	72	52
…ue	72	50
…	52	34
…aba	52	40
… Rapids	64	46
… Bay	62	44
…	52	38
…	60	46
…apolis	62	50
… City	58	50
…ette	56	36
…his	72	64
…ukee	52	42
…	66	48
…uis	68	52
…ul	60	50
…Ste. Marie	58	38
…field, Ill.	68	52
…field, Mo.	64	50

…WN HALF DESTROYED.

[…SOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

…INGTON (Ky.) June 4.—A spe… om Hyden, Ky., says over half … houses in that town were de… last night by fire, believed to …ndiary. Hyden Academy was … about a month ago.

…NY MARRIAGE PERMITS.

[…SOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

…CAGO, June 4.—This looks like … year of Cook county in the … of marriage licenses. From … 1 to May 31, 10,251 permits … been issued, 1000 more than in … first five months in last year. … Salmonson, clerk of the license department, attributes the record to prosperity. Thirty per cent. of the persons applying for licenses were Poles, Lithuanians and Slavs.

BAR ASSOCIATION MOVES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, June 4.—The Bar Association here is seeking to learn who is responsible for the loss of the grand jury notes in the recent Dr. B. C. Hyde trial. A fund of $1000, to go toward conducting an investigation, was pledged at a meeting last night of members of the association. Six witnesses already have been examined, and it is asserted there are about fifty more who will testify. It is believed $1000 will defray all the expenses of the investigation.

MRS. YOUNG HONORED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—Five thousand woman teachers in Chicago public schools paid a tribute of respect and honor last night to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, and the first woman to hold such a position in a large city, in a reception at the Auditorium Theater.

The reception was the result of tentative plans to honor Mrs. Young which have occupied the teachers for nearly a year. Mrs. Young shook hands with nearly every one of the 5000 women present, remarking: "I am not tired. I shall not be tired. Look up at that crowd. Why, I am too happy to be tired."

ACCIDENT STATISTICS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—One hundred and ten human lives were snuffed out in Chicago by street cars in the eleven months from July 1, 1909, to May 31, 1910, according to a report submitted to Corporation Counsel Edward J. Brundage by City Attorney John R. Caverly. Fourteen of these fatalities occurred during May, in which month there were also 322 persons injured, many seriously. Twenty of the injured were children under 10 years, who were playing in the street when struck. Thirty-nine were hurt because of getting on or off moving cars, and eighty-four others were hurt in crossing the streets after alighting from cars. Some of the most serious accidents happened to intoxicated persons.

KELLNER CASE.

(…ontinued From First Page.)

…ard murdered her? This is a …n the police would like to solve. …e are some who hold to the … that the 8-year-old girl was …or a number of days for ran… and then put to death because …dnaper became frightened and …t he could not engineer the kid… to a successful conclusion. …e child was kidnaped and held …veral days before she was mur… then the murder was evidently …he work of a degenerate, al… the police have been working … theory that it was since the … of the body.

…her plausible theory is that the …as murdered on the day she …eared, her body hidden in an …-the-way place and then several …ater buried in the spot where it …und.

…police seem to be certain that, …he capture of Wendling, they … able to throw some light on …ysterious case.

REACTION.

…OHIBITION IN SOUTH CHECKED.

…NCE IS STRIKING IN THREE STATES.

…na Has Revolted—Truce Is …d in Louisiana—Issue Post… Indefinitely in Texas—Geor… Governor Pledged to no Change …uor Laws During Incumbency.

[…DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

…V ORLEANS, June 4.—[Exclu… Dispatch.] That the drift toward …ition in the South has been … is now generally admitted. …dence on this point is striking …ama, Texas and Louisiana. The …tate has revolted from the rule …ibition. In Texas, where pro… seemed certain to win, and … the popular vote in the primary …vored it, the issue has been …ned indefinitely. In Louisiana, which the Prohibitionists had …played a very savage attack at …cent session of the Legislature, …have asked for a two years' … which nothing is to be done, … and wet lines to remain as …re at present.

…Georgia, prohibition still lingers, …ere also a truce has been agreed … When Gov. Brown was elected …oke Smith, it was on the pledge …he liquor laws of the State … not be changed during his ad…ration, and he is strong enough …y out the pledge, but when his …stration is over the fight will …in earnest, with the chances in … the anti-Prohibitionists.

… a case of genuine reaction. The … element got control of the …itionists and passed a series of …nt laws. The granting of the … to invade any house without …t on the suspicion that there … be whisky in it, and the provi… that any one suspected of liquor … should be presumed guilty, … required to prove his innocence, …ther similar reversals of the … legal system, started a move… which has so far met with no

…GIVES UP DOG HOBBY.

…eller Gives Away His Blue-Rib… Winners and Is Now Inter… ested in Automobiles.

[…OCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

…ENWICH (Ct.) June 4.—William …efeller has given away all the … his kennel here—about as val… collection of blue-ribbon win… can be found anywhere in this … and his hobby for years. They … the property of his former … Jill Lewis … Lewis bought a farm at South Norwalk and accepted the proposition.

The dogs, about fifty in number, have been ribbon winners for years and the trophies they have won require almost as much room as the dogs themselves.

With the closing of the kennels, Mr. Rockefeller is expected to make automobiling his hobby. He has built a costly garage and owns half a dozen valuable machines.

OBITUARY.

Edward J. Swartz.

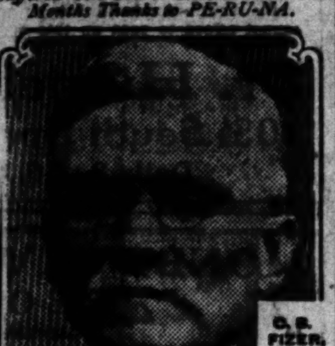
PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Edward J. Swartz, for many years editor of the Evening Telegraph of this city, and known as a dramatic critic, died today. In addition to his newspaper work, which extended over a period of forty-five years, Mr. Swartz wrote many plays. He was 62 years old.

Mrs. George L. Ronalds.

PARIS, June 4.—Mrs. George Lorillard Ronalds, before her marriage, Miss Pauline Antoinette Wittemeyer, died here yesterday.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Suffered Ten Years—Relieved in Three Months Thanks to PE-RU-NA.



C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., says:

"I have suffered with kidney and bladder trouble for ten years past.

"Last March I commenced using Peruna and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have I felt a pain."

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL STEWART SAN FRANCISCO

Geary Street, above Union Square.

Just opposite Hotel St. Francis European Plan $1.50 a day up. American Plan $3.00 a day up. A new steel and brick structure. Furnished at a cost of $200,000. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of the theater and retail district. On car line transferring to all parts of the city. Omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Elaborate booklet with splendid map of San Francisco free on request. Write or call at "Times" Information Bureau for literature.

Hotel Stewart

HOTEL NORMANDIE, SAN FRANCISCO

Sutter and Gough streets, direct line from Ferries and Depots.

American Plan $3.50 per day and up.

European plan $1.50 per day and up.

Los Angeles Hotels.

Hotel Lee 822 W. Sixth st. Modern, fireproof concrete building; centrally located, elevator, telephone, hot and cold water in each room, with or without private bath. Special low rates for the summer. Home Phone 10743; Main 1585.

"New Hotel Broadway"

207 N. Broadway, Opposite the Courthouse.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

1, 2 and 3-room suites for housekeeping, completely and comfortably fitted up, high and cool, summer rates now on, from $12.00 to $35.00 per month. We are offering the lowest rates on furnished rooms with every first-class service of any place in the city. It will be worth your while to see what we have to offer before locating. FRED GEORGE, Mgr.

The Leighton Hotel

American Plan.
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK.
Rates on Application.
Leighton Hotel Co. G. D. Armstead, Mgr.

NAVARRO APARTMENTS
917 SOUTH ALVARADO ST.
Heart of finest residence district. Most modern and up-to-date. Reasonable Rates.

THE FRONTENAC

312 South Grand ave. Phones Main 3770, Home 10567. Elegantly furnished apartments. Every modern convenience, including hot and cold water, steam heat, electric elevator. Phones and private bath in every apartment and in addition first-class hotel service. Choice location, on Angel's Flight hill, away from the noise, heat and smoke of the city, yet only 3 blocks from business center. House newly decorated. Special rates for summer or for yearly contracts. Take Angel's Flight car.

Duke Apartments J. B. DUKE, Owner and Manager. Nicely furnished apartments in a new and modern apartment building; everything first-class; all outside rooms, with balcony to each suite. Also have a new feature in the line of a folding brass bed. ½ block from Westlake Park, near car lines. 743 Carondelet St. Phones Temple 1763; Home 53242.

Hotel Victoria formerly the Orena, Cor. 7th and Hope Sts. Opposite the Postoffice and Y.M.C.A. Every convenience, beautifully furnished, large lobby, sun parlor, and reading rooms. Popular priced restaurant in connection. Special weekly and monthly rates. New Management. We will save you money. L. W. BRADT and ARTHUR H. JOHNSTON, PROPS. F3600; Main 9575.

El Vavra Apartments Centrally located. Quiet, cool. Magnificent Views. Elevator. SUMMER RATES. Housekeeping and otherwise. 121 SOUTH EUCLID AVENUE, Pasadena, Cal., 1 block south from Colorado Street. THOMAS STONE, Prop.

HOTEL NETHERLANDS

132 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles. Under new management. Refurnished. Phones in all rooms. Now open for business. Dining-room in connection. First-class meals. Reasonable rates. L. H. STEVENS, Proprietor. Home 5191, Sunset Main 501.

ZELDA Apartments What the Alexandria is to Hotels Zelda is to Apartments. Fourth and Grand. High and sightly. Rates reasonable; given upon application. Take Angels' Flight car, Third and Hill Sts. Phones Main 3341; Home F7977. Mr. and Mrs. La Chat.

Resorts.

$12.50 PER WEEK AND UP AMERICAN PLAN

Hotel Hollywood

Situated midway between Los Angeles and the Sea, in the famous Santa Monica Mountains. Ocean breezes daily. New paved boulevard just completed between Hollywood and Los Angeles. Also fine boulevard between hotel and Santa Monica. Cars pass the door direct to ocean. Home Phone 57011, Sunset Hollywood.

HOTEL VIRGINIA LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. Cool and Delightful. The Virginia offers every convenience, comfort and pleasure, for it is always cool and delightful here, the average summer temperature being 65 deg. The Virginia has its own Country Club and Golf Course. It is a magnificent, fireproof hotel, conducted on the American plan. Rates reasonable. Managed by CARLTON GILBERT. Los Angeles Representative, 533 S. Spring Street.

The Ojai Inn NORDHOFF, CAL. Elevation 720 ft. is located in a park of magnificent live oaks and being close to the mountains, springs and trails offers tourists and families a pleasant summer stopping place. Phone Main 161, or Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring.

Cold Brook Camp The most beautiful mountain resort in California. Now open. See stereopticon views at Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring St., between 12 and 1 p.m. daily. Grandest scenery; good trout fishing; deer, gray squirrel and wild pigeon hunting, music, dancing, tennis, horseback riding, etc. On ice cold headwaters North Fork, San Gabriel River. Stage leaves Azusa at 9:45 a.m. daily. Address all bureaus, or Dawson Bros., Azusa, Cal.

THORNYCROFT FARM

Glendale—REST RESORT—20 minutes' ride from Los Angeles; elevation 700 feet; fine canvas bungalows in Orange Grove. All conveniences; we raise our own vegetables, chickens, rabbits, squabs, turkeys and Jersey milk and cream. MRS. H. L. MILLER. Glendale Home 522. Glendale Sunset 701.

The New Brighton Hotel and Cottages. Open in June. Brighton Beach, Terminal Island, Cal. 40 Minutes from Los Angeles on Salt Lake R. R. Everything new, Modern and First-class. Finest Beach on the Coast. Particularly Suited to Families and Those Wishing Rest and Quiet Pleasure. Surf and Still Water Bathing; Boating, Fishing Etc. Very Moderate Rates. C. A. FERRISS, Lessee and Manager. Also La Casa Grande Hotel, Pasadena. Open All Summer. Booklets of Both Hotels on Request.

Oakglen Lodge 5000 feet elevation above your cares and troubles. Nine miles from Southern Pacific Station at Beaumont, Cal. Rates $7 to $10 per week. Stereopticon views each noon and full information at Peck-Judah's, 553 S. Spring or Times Free Information Bureau, 531 So. Spring.

STANLEY PARK MOUNTAIN RESORT

Up-to-date accommodations. Hotel, cottages, tent-houses and good automobile road. Booklet, Times Information Bureau 531 S. Spring; Southern Pacific Bureaus or Peck-Judah 553 S. Spring. J. HENRY SHEPARD, Mgr., Carpinteria, Cal. Home phone 2, Carpinteria.

KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

Is the best resort on the Coast for fine fishing, hunting, mineral baths and climate. Get literature of Edson Bros., Beswick, Siskiyou Co., Cal.; Peck-Judah or Times Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring St.

Hotel Marie Antoinette

BROADWAY—66TH to 67TH Sts.
NEW YORK

New York's Most Attractive and Unique Transient and Family Hotel. Convenient to all points of interest.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES to those visiting the city for shopping or sightseeing. Large, cool, airy rooms. All transit facilities at door—subway, surface and elevated cars. Correspondence invited.

Where Are You Going?

For your vacation this summer? Why not take a few weeks in the picturesque part of California, in Marin, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt counties, along the line of the

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Hundreds of charming, pretty places to fish, hunt, camp, and many fine resort hotels, medicinal springs and other vacation homes. Drop us a line and we will send you, free of charge, our annual guide,

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Particulars are furnished by competent attendants, and by correspondence, to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free.

TROUT! TROUT!! TROUT!!!

The trout season for all kinds of trout opened in Ventura county April the first. The fishing is better than it has ever been before and the limit is easily obtainable, both at our main resort,

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs And at Our "Wheeler's Cold Springs"

Camp on the Sespe River, which is reached by trail from the Hot Springs—distant nine miles. Saddle horses may be hired for the trip at reasonable rates. The camp is well appointed and in charge of a competent man. At the Hot Springs one has the choice of rooms in the hotel, frame cottages or tent houses. Natural hot mineral water tub and plunge baths. Rates, $12.50 to $15 per week, including baths. Take S. P. to Nordhoff, where our stage meets train. For further information ask Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring, Los Angeles. The Times Bureau or write or phone.

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs
Nordhoff P. O., Cal.—Ventura County.

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Spend your Sunday at beautiful Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Enjoy the outdoor swimming pool. Take the Mud Baths. Drink the hot water. Enjoy the Ball Saturday night. Room and all meals, including dinner Saturday night to breakfast Monday morning. $5.00 pays the hotel bill. E. A. FOSTER, Manager.

Ye Alpine Tavern

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YOSEMITE! BEEN THERE? WHY NOT?

Messrs. Weber, Klie & Armstrong are now organizing their third annual camping party to leave June 23. ONE MONTH, ALL EXPENSES, $75.00; 2 WEEKS $55. Better go along. References required. Ask for circular at 308 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main, or phone F8193; Main 137.

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Scott's Camp for Trout From June 1st stage will run regularly to camp, which is nearer from Forks and Weber's than any other. Fare $1.50. See us about trips to upper San Gabriel Canyon. Saddle horses. Main 8200; A 3538. 533 So. Spring street, and Times Information Bureau, 531 Spring street.

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Camp Curry, Yosemite Now open. Get circular at Railroad Offices or Peck-Judah cabinets in principal hotels. See A. A. POAT, Special Representative, 531 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, for low excursion rates to Yosemite, or address DAVID A. CURRY, Camp Curry, Yosemite, or Times Information Bureau.

Orchard Camp 3500 elevation, ice-cold mountain streams, entrancing scenery and dancing every evening. Rates $2.00 per day, $12.00 per week. Furnished tents for housekeeping; camp store open. P. E. cars to Sierra Madre. Home Phone 48, or Times Information Bureau, 531 Spring St.

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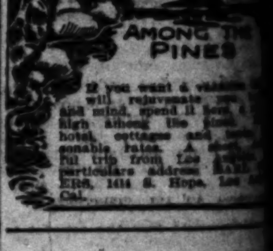

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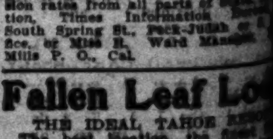

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…NDAY MORNING.

TANGLED VIEWS.

…ITONS BACK TO POLITICS.

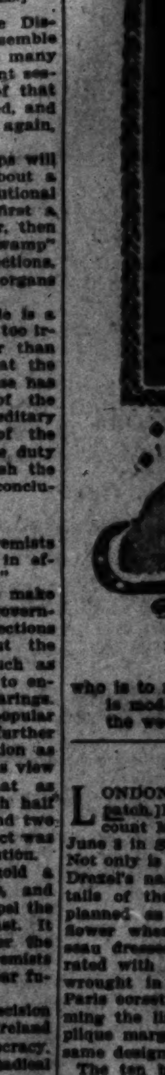
…liament to Meet in Important Session Wednesday.

…remists Urge Immediate Clash Over Hot Issues.

…ders Consider Wisdom of Forcing Election Now.

PROTEST DELAY.

REDMOND'S PROGRAMME.



LOR…

TWO…

China and … Gulf of…

DISCONTENT.

…TE OF FINLAND MAY … TROUBLE FOR RUSS…

TANGLED VIEWS.

RITONS BACK TO POLITICS.

lliament to Meet in Impor-
nt Session Wednesday.

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Forcing Election Now.

T DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NDON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dis-.] Parliament will reassemble Wednesday for what many t will be the most important ses- in twenty years. The grief that yses political action is ended, and posing forces are lined up again, ained and defiant.

remists in the hostile camps will great efforts to bring about a e battle over the constitutional as quickly as possible—first a f strength at Westminster, then eal to King George to "swamp" s, finally the general elections. of the foremost Radical organs ween the peers and people is a too vital, too inevitable, too ir- ible to be hushed longer than ceremonial pause, even at the of a monarch. That pause has sed. There is an end of the of God" between hereditary ege and the democracy of the Kingdom. It is now the duty progressive party to push the the people to the only conclu- the people will accept."

PROTEST DELAY.

This war cry the Tory extremists the Chamberlainites reply in ef- "Come on and show us!"

y urge Mr. Balfour not to make arrangements with the govern- that would delay the elections August, and they scout the of an "understanding" such as suggested a fortnight ago to en- the new King to get his bearings. ge V, according to the popular y [illegible], is not in need of further for investigation or reflection as burning question, and this view e out by the fact that as of Wales he sat through half [illegible] in the Lords and two Commons, when the subject was posed to alter the constitution.

Ireland continues to hold a of unparalleled importance, and [illegible] and courage compel the of British foes at least. It [illegible] to say whether the for which extremists me off in the near fu- postponed to 1911.

open to make a decision consequence to Ireland British-Irish democracy. in the Radical it would be a mistake to election before next year, the Tories would get the loyal sentiments running in feudal England.

quarters Redmond re- hint that his consent to of the veto issue would party under additional to the Irish regulars.

'S PROGRAMME.

programme is the un- . There is, of course, no of a compromise of Ireland's but the Irish chief may reach a that more is to be gained by slowing up for awhile.

remarkable speech at the Cork , the other day, Red- declared that had he and his not acted as they did act budget issue, they would have the only party in England us" and would have fixed a government "whose is to reduce the Irish at Westminster and to re- ."

he is earnestly admonished placing Mr. Asquith in a posi- to invite the return that was sidetracked budget passed into law."

approaching session, Red- have the advantage of that his trip through South- with John Dillon, in re- William O'Brien's challenge down here and defend your- you can," stirred up the en- as nothing else had for a has consolidated the Irish of the O'Brien-Healy fac-

meetings broke all rec- the days of Parnell, and have no reason to re- with the possible ex- Mr. O'Brien has been to a more furious cam- behalf of what he calls "—the watchword of the Ireland League."

of the "regulars" asserts no longer can bar the the plans of "all honest Irishmen" to be at the next election a "united nation un- leadership and represent- pledge-bound united party."

NUPTIAL PLANS.

LORD MAIDSTONE HELPS PICK OUT BRIDE'S WEDDING FINERY.

Margaretta to Be Married in Her Name Church and Her Name Flower Will Figure Conspicuously in Her Elaborate Trousseau—Ten Tall, Beautiful Bridesmaids Selected—Veil Question Bothers.

Miss Margaretta Drexel,

who is to marry Lord Maidstone this week in London, and whose trousseau is model of taste and luxury. The groom-to-be aided in the selection of the wedding gown.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Margaretta Drexel and Viscount Maidstone are to be married June 8 in St. Margaret's, Westminster. Not only is the ceremony to be in Miss Drexel's name church, but all the details of the wedding have been so planned as to introduce her name flower whenever possible. Her trousseau dresses made in Paris are decorated with marguerites. Satin corsets wrought in daisies came from great Paris corsetieres. The Irish lace trimming the lingerie and linen is of applique marguerites or crocheted to the same design.

The ten bridesmaids clad in "Angel robes" of white crepe, long and straight with draped train caught to the sides with daisies, will walk hand in hand, linked by a chain of real daisies.

They will represent Botticelli's exquisite allegory of "spring." Their heads will be bound with fillets of fresh, green, myrtle leaves crossing their brows and ending over the ears on the huge round balls of wild daisies. From the floral bandeaux gauze veils will float to the hems of their satin garments and their footgear of silver leather will cover stockings of silver thread especially woven.

THE BRIDESMAIDS.

The bridesmaids, all tall and of elegant figure, exceedingly handsome, and most of them brunettes like Miss Drexel, should make a remarkable showing. They are Nellie Post, Mildred Carter, Miss Wayne of Philadelphia, Miss Upton, Lady Gladys Finch-Hatton, the bridegroom's elder sister; Vere Gunning, one of his cousins; Sibyl Fellowes, Miss C. Combe, Rhoda Astley and Lady Violet Manners, a daughter of the Duke of Rutland.

Two of them are to be married shortly. Nellie Post, to Montague Eliot; Mildred Carter to Viscount Acheson, and another, Sibyl Fellowes, is reported to be betrothed to an officer of the Royal Horse Guards.

The bride's dress will be a classic robe made to mould Miss Drexel's graceful figure. Soft satin will be the material, woven like chiffon, ten yards of which might be compressed into a space which would be filled by three-quarters of a yard of the conventional bride's satin.

Great simplicity will be the keynote of the dress itself, but an artist of note has drawn the drapery and indicated the main lines of the dress.

BRIDEGROOM HELPS CHOOSE.

Lord Maidstone, an artist himself, helped to choose his bride's wedding attire. It was, however, the suggestion of Margaretta's sister-in-law, Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr., (Marjorie Gould,) that she should have a gold train, so, from the shoulders of Miss Drexel's robe will sweep a manteau de cours of the most manificent gold cloth, patterened with marguerites woven specially for her.

The question of the veil has been a subject of much thought. Mrs. Drexel has collected Venetian and Malines lace all her life, and owns the finest specimens of the latter, known in England. Besides she has the veil of Pointe Venise that was once the property of Catherine II of Russia.

But the mother is opposed to clouding the bride's lovely head and features with anything so heavy as Italian laces. Callot Soeurs wants a froth of tulle, such as French brides wear. Edith Lady Winchilsea, Lord Maidstone's aunt, has offered to lend the wedding veil which once belonged to Queen Eleanor. Another veil, the inheritance of all countesses of Winchilsea, is also at Miss Drexel's disposal.

TWO NATIONS DISAGREE.

China and Japan Send War Vessels to Gulf of Pe Chili—Fishing Rights Controversy.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 4.—China and Japan have dispatched war vessels to the Gulf of Pe Chili because of a disagreement between the nations over the control of the several hundred fishing vessels from the Gulf of Pe Chili according to news received by the steamer Empress of India today.

Six hundred fishing junks and schooners are operated by Chinese, about half sailing from South Manchuria ports, and China insists on collecting taxes from these vessels, regarding the Gulf of Pe Chili as territorial waters.

Japan insists that China cannot interfere with the fishermen, holding that the Gulf of Pe Chili is "high seas."

The Manchurian viceroy has taken a strong attitude on the question against Japan. China sent on May 11, two gunboats and several converted cruisers to seize those vessels whose owners refused to pay taxes and five were fired upon and their crews arrested. Japanese men of war and torpedo boats were promptly dispatched to protect the fishermen against the Chinese warships and the incident seemed likely to involve both governments in serious complications.

ROOSEVELT CRITICISED.

OBJECTIONS TO SPEECH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

GENEVA (Switzerland) June 4.—The Young Egyptian committee today issued a violent protest against the sentiments expressed by Theodore Roosevelt in his speech at Guild Hall in London, in which he expressed the opinion that Great Britain should show a firmer hand in Egypt. The committee declares that the speech was an insult not only to Europe and Egypt, but to the whole civilized world.

DISCONTENT.

E OF FINLAND MAY SPELL TROUBLE FOR RUSSIAN EMPIRE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PETERSBURG, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Debates on the question before the Duma by many a mere mock- constitutionalism, as the Czar's evidently has decided be- that Finnish autonomy must

minority in the government understand the danger of this persecuting the nationalities some members of the impe- are uneasy about it. The , however, is under the of the reactionary clergy and police bureaucracy and does objections that have been Premier Stolypin and his simply tools in carry- of Plehve policy.

be borne in mind that the Russians number only 40,- total of 140,000,000 in the now, all the national- Polish have kept quiet exercise of their rights, languages and customs.

Now, under a so-called constitutional government, their persecution is general. Thousands of Poles, Armenians, Georgians, Little Russians and people of other nationalities are suffering imprisonment or deportation for their national cause.

The prisons of Warsaw, Kiev and Tiflis are full of persons arrested for upholding their own languages, customs and religious observances.

What is especially vexatious to the nationalities is that the Czar manifesto and the recently-published fundamental laws of the empire solemnly declare for liberty of conscience and speech and equality of the nationalities. The discontent is deep and widespread and the demand for the acquisition of personal rights is growing in intensity.

Heretofore the nationalities have been disunited, but the fate of Finland and the brutal suppression of its constitutional régime have begun to draw them together to work against the common enemy, the Great Russian autocracy. It is, therefore, in the minds

Can Drop the Load!

Don't carry around the heavy, dull feeling and hazy thinking capacity, caused by the drug—caffiene—in coffee.

It's easy to throw it off by a change to well-made

Postum

Made of clean, hard wheat, with the phosphate of potash—grown in the grain—for rebuilding brain and nerve cells.

Ten days will show

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Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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GRIM WANT.

FAMINE HOVERS OVER CHINA.

ANTI-FOREIGN FEELING GROWS IN NORTH PROVINCES.

Officials Stirred by Reports of Grave Robbing to Secure Material for Hair Switches and Illegal Tress Cutting on Street to Supply Fashion's Decrees.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 4.—Serious famines in several parts of China threaten to cause large [illegible] of life, according to news received by the Empress of India.

In northern Kin S[illegible]here is much uneasiness over the petition of proclamations inciting the people to rise against foreigners. There are large flouring mills at Su Ch[illegible]ang Su, and the petitions urge that these be burned and the foreigners killed.

Women in the United States who purchase switches of black hair, will be interested to learn that a crusade has been begun by the Chinese government against Chinese who supply human hair for shipment to America. It seems that a charitable institution of Canton, which buries large numbers of paupers whose relatives are unable to provide coffins, found the hair dealers exhuming corpses to recover hair, and when this action was reported to the authorities action was taken against the dealers. Instances also have been reported of the hair exporters cutting hair in crowds, and the officials are prosecuting all apprehended.

The Japanese ministry is endeavoring to persuade the naval authorities to postpone their proposed scheme for building a number of battleships, owing to the lack of national funds. The Tokio Nippon says the safety of the Katsura government will be endangered if the naval authorities rush forward their plans for naval increment.

The Empress of India brought 101 saloon and 463 Chinese, of whom 101 will pay a total of $50,000 in head taxes. The cargo included silk worth $750,000.

A Chinese fireman on the Empress was suffocated by a fall of coal when the steamer was two days from Victoria.

MEMORIAL WINDOW.

FOR AMERICAN PATRIOTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, June 4.—The window placed in the village church at Princetown as a memorial for American prisoners of the war of 1812 was unveiled today.

The church stands on Dartmoor, a bleak stretch of tableland in the south part of Devonshire and near the historic Dartmoor prison where the American sailors were confined.

It was recently restored by Americans who also purchased the memorial window.

MISSIONARIES DROWN.

BATHING IN INDIA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOMBAY, June 4.—Miss W. Williams and Howard Bishop, missionaries of the American Baptist Society, were drowned while sea-bathing in the Gulf of Calmbay, at Bulsar north of this city. Bishop lost his life in attempting to save his companion. The bodies were recovered.

The missionaries drowned were sent to India by the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Bishop was from Webster, Iowa, and Miss Williams from Grove City, Pa. Mr. Bishop was the head of the Nadiad Industrial and Engineering Institute. He was born in Webster in 1880, and was graduated from the Iowa State College in 1904 with the degree of mechanical engineer. He was married to Miss Mary Dawson and in the year of his graduation went to Nadiad.

THRILLER IS THE LIMIT.

Paris Playsmith Puts on Story of Convict Life With Rope Suicide Sequel.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Andre De Lorde, famous as the author of short horror plays that have made the Grand Guignol notorious on two continents, has produced this week at that theater a four-act drama which completely fills the bill as a thriller.

It tells the story of a young convict whose trial went unjustly against him. He is sent to a penal settlement, where he bemoans his fate and drags out a wretched existence in the company of hardened criminals. The burden finally becomes too heavy to carry and he shuffles it off by hanging himself.

Realism in the last degree is mirrored throughout the play, those who claim to know say that it is a wonderfully faithful portrayal of life in a convict colony.

FEAR MONARCH'S END.

Spanish Statesmen Believe His Death May See End of Monarchy. Consort's Conditi[illegible]ous.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADRID, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Physicians of King Alfonso are alarmed over his condition and it is feared that another operation for the affection of the tympanum of the ear is inevitable and imminent.

The condition of Queen Victoria also is serious and court officials are no less alarmed for her than for the King. Worry over the latter is said to be responsible for the Queen's condition, following the recent birth of a fourth child, which died immediately.

Alfonso's visit to England for the funeral of King Edward greatly fatigued him and the anarchist plot against him and King Manuel of Portugal discovered while both were in England has materially added to his cares.

The conservative elements of Spain are genuinely alarmed for the death of Alfonso might mean the end of monarchy in Spain.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

King Visits King.

ROME, June 4.—King George of Greece arrived here today in the strictest incognito to confer with King Victor Emanuel regarding the Cretan situation and to urge that Italy, as one of the four protecting powers of the island assist in the realization of the Cretan ideals.

Russian Aviator Injured.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 4.—M. Popoff, who holds the post of Instructor of Aviation in the army, was probably fatally injured in an aëroplane accident at Gatchian today. He was maneuvering a Wright machine and had flown successfully for a quarter of an hour. In descending, however, the aëroplane struck an elevation on the ground and was wrecked. The aviator was thrown out and sustained broken breast and thigh bones, and severe injury about the head.

New Cable Service.

LONDON, June 4.—The new cable line of the Western Telegraph Company, connecting Europe with Buenos Ayres, by way of Ascension Island, was opened yesterday. It is the second longest cable in the world.

An Audience With the Pope.

ROME, June 4.—The Pope received in private audience today, Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American College in Rome, who presented to His Holiness a group of American sailors from the United States cruiser New York which is anchored in the Bay of Naples. The Pontiff urged the men of the navy to observe discipline and serve their country loyally being brave as well as religious.

Bullion for England.

LONDON, June 4.—Bullion amounting to £72,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance today.

COMPLIMENTS U. S. NAV

NEW YORK, June 4.—Prince yasu Fushimi-No-Miya, first co the Mikado and a great naval Japan, who is on a flying visit United States, with his handsom cess and a retinue of twelve, word to say to his New York viewers regarding the America "The United States is const some of the most wonderful w in the world, the best fighters istence at the present time," w way the interpreter translate Prince's sentences.

Doctors of All Schools Extol Its Virtu

Read What Prominent Doctors From All Parts of the Co Say About Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. These Letters Few of Those Received From Eminent Doctors Who Obtained Uniformly Good Results in Their Practice the Use of This Great Tonic Stimulant and Renew Youth.

Pure and Satisfactory Stimulant

"I have given Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey a trial and have also presented samples of it to several friends, and our unanimous opinion is that it gives every evidence of being a thoroughly pure and satisfactory stimulant. I expect hereafter to keep your excellent whiskey always on hand. Permit me to declare my belief that where an alcoholic stimulant is indicated your whiskey is the best I have found." W. R. Latson, M.D., 660 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

An Ideal Remedy

"I am very well acquainted with Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and consider it equal to any in the market for medical purposes wherever a stimulant is indicated. It is a most palatable and very beneficial stimulant and is the ideal remedy for acute catarrhal troubles and menstrual irregularities, for which I have prescribed it for many years." Dr. Edw. C. Tinsley, 1117 E. 19th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

A True Medicinal Whiskey

"It was indelibly impressed on my mind years ago that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was the only true Medicinal Whiskey and especially benefiting in Gastric troubles and in Typhoid cases. I use a great deal of it as a tonic in Convalescent Typhoid and Gastric Fever patients. Feeling assured you will keep Duffy's Malt up to the standard 'at the top' which it has always had, I am," Thomas [illegible] Love, M.D., 19 E. Fair St., Atlanta, Ga.

Hospital Use

"For a number of years I hav your whiskey in the various institutions of this city of w was attending physician. It i being used in them. I also have [illegible] at my private hospita [illegible] perfectly satisfied as to its [illegible] also [illegible] it in my private [illegible]tice and have been practicing f [illegible] years. I conside I [illegible] of its good tie[illegible] M.D., 638 St., New Orleans, La.

Old Age and Typhoi

"I assure you that in my prac [illegible] continue prescribing [illegible] Malt Whiskey, especially [illegible] and generally run down [illegible] it highly nourishing and [illegible] after typhoid invalidis [illegible] cheerfully recommend same f [illegible]bercular [illegible] and to sustain p during critical crisis of pneu and during exhaustion." E. J. tenberner, M. D., [illegible]952 Russe Detroit, Mich.

Safe for the Stomach

"I put to good use a bottle of D Pure Malt Whiskey in the case old and feeble lady who nee stimulant pure and simple. Sh it with great benefit. A sti like your malt that does not the stomach is useful in a cian's practice. I consider it malt product. It is not the u the abuse of whiskey and other which has condemned their the physicians as well as the but what would suffering hu do without them?" A. G. He M.D., Burlington, Iowa.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiske

in an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, producing a food, tonic and stimulant requiring no digestion, in the form o dicinal whiskey. It makes the old feel young and keeps the strong and vigorous. Used by physicians and in hospitals and nized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in home. It will do you good.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy' Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. It is an absolutely pure me whiskey and is sold IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Lo the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the sea the cork is unbroken. Beware of "just as good as." Dealers who off substitutes care nothing for your health. They are mindful of their only. Price $1.00 a large bottle. Write Medical Department, The Duff Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for doctor's advice and illustrated m booklets containing testimonials from physicians and patients and co sense rules on health, both sent free.

Attention!

You Folks who suffer from sick headaches—who have Liver "Spells," indigestion, or bowel troubles—you can carry your remedy with you in your vest pocket or shopping bag—and a nice, easy remedy it is, too! Ask for Captain John Orderleys at any of "The Owl" Stores—the little tablets put up in the round cornered tin boxes. They will do the work in a natural way, without causing you any discomfort or leaving any bad after-effects. To try is to KNOW. Twenty-five cents will buy you a box.

What 17c Will Buy at "The Owl" Stores Monday or Tuesday

"Owl" Kidney Plasters	17c
25c Tyree Antiseptic Powder	17c
1 doz. Anti Kamnia Tablets	17c
25c Kondon's Catarrh Jelly	17c
25c Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	17c
25c Ayer's Pills	17c
25c Baker's Liniment	17c
25c Black Draught	17c
25c Brandreth's Pills	17c
25c Ruppert's Face Bleach	17c
R. & G. Eye Brow Pencils	17c
25c Euthymol Cream	17c
25c Pond's Extract Cream	17c
25c Reeves' Almond Cream	17c
25c Satin Skin Cream	17c
25c "Owl" Rose Cold Cream	17c
25c Brown's Tooth Powder	17c
25c Chamois Skins	17c
Three 10c Wash Rags	17c
25c "Owl" Smelling Salts	17c

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, 45c and 90c

An ideal hair remedy and dressing. Imparts color to faded and gray hair. Stimulates hair growth and makes the scalp clean and healthy. Small size 45c. Large, 90c. Try it.

Owl Brand Perfumed Green Soap

An exquisite toilet soap and exceedingly valuable for manicuring, shampooing and for general toilet purposes. Large jar......... 25c

Queen Floss Shampoo Powder

A dry shampoo powder which actually cleanses the hair and scalp. It makes oily, sticky hair beautifully wavy and fluffy—without the use of water. Recommended and guaranteed by The Owl Drug Company 25c

Peroxide of Hydrogen is Used for

Sun Burn
Catarrh
Hay Fever
Croup
Diphtheria
Whooping Cough
Sore Throat
Ulcerated Surfaces
Indigestion
Dyspepsia
Mosquito Bites
Insect Stings
Boils, Abscesses, etc.
Pimples
Mouth Wash.

4 oz. 10c, 8 oz. 15c, 16 oz. (full pint) 25c.

"Owl" Sponges

Sheepswool or Buggy Sponges 5c to 50c
Mandrukas 50c to $5.50.
Toilet Sponges 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c.
Bath Sponges 5c to 85c.
Flat or Elephant Ear Sponges 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c.
Loofahs 10c.

High Grade Soaps

Todco Soap	10c; 3 for 25c
Amole Soap	10c; 3 for 25c
Bazin's Pumice	20c
Henna Derma	10c
Burton's Skin Soap	10c; 3 for 25c
Buttermilk Cosmo	10c; 3 for 25c
Castile—French Bar	25c
Spanish—cake	25c
Italian Conti	75c
Italian Conti Cut	10c
Churchill's Antiseptic	15c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet	15c and 24c
Colgate's Coleo	15c
Colgate's Dactylis	20c
Colgate's Turkish Bath	5c
Craddock's Blue 10c; 3 for	25c
Cranitonic Soap	25c
Cuticura	18c
Egg Tar Soap	20c
Fels Naptha	5c
4711 Soap	15c
Pears' Soap, scented	18c
Pears' Soap, plain	13c
Glenn's Sulphur Soap	20c
Sapolio, Hand	10c
Milkweed Soap	20c
Malvina Icthyol	20c
P. & S. Soap	10c; 3 for 25c
Palmer's Lotion Soap	20c
Resinol Soap	20c
R. & G. Violette, Round	20c
R. & G. Soap, Oval Cake	25c
Societe Hygenique	40c
Steifel's Soaps	20c
Williams' Jersey Cream	15c
Woodbury's Facial	18c
Wool Soap	10c

Manicure Needs "Owl" Quality; "Owl" Prices

Flexible Nail Files	15c, 75c
Cuticle Knives	50c to $1.50
Cuticle Scissors	50c to $1.75
Pearl Nail Cleaners	15c and 25c
Orangewood Sticks, 2 for 5c and 3 for	25c
Emery Boards	10c
Owl Nail Acid	25c
Pray's Ongoline	35c
Pray's Diamond Enamel	20c
Pray's Rosaline	17c
"Owl" Nail Lustre	20c
I. D. L. Nail Brick	15c
Lustrite Nail Brick	20c
Lustrite Nail Powder	20c
Hudnut's Nail Powder	25c
Hudnut's Nail Lustre	50c
Harnish Ungual	45c
Bourjois Emailline	45c
Lustrite Cuticle Ice	20c
Nail Buffers	25c to $1.50
Nail Brushes	25c to $1.50
Parker Pray's Nail Gloss	15c
Gem Nail Clips	25c
Vogue Nail Polish	20c

Porous Plasters—"Owl" Prices

Allcock's Porous Plasters, 13c, 2 for	25c
Red Cross Kidney Plasters	20c
Johnson's Belladonna Plasters	15c
Johnson's Cap. & Bell. Plasters	15c
Benson's Plasters	20c
Collin's Plasters	20c
"Owl" Belladonna Plasters	10c
"Owl" Belladonna and Capsicum Plasters, 15c, 2 for	25c
Bell Capsic Plasters	20c

The Best Tooth Brush in Los Angeles for 25c

Next time you need a tooth brush, get one of these. They are fully equal to many brushes that small druggists retail at 50c. We buy them in immense quantities for our great chain of stores, direct from the makers—you can see by this how much we save. And you get the advantage of it—a guaranteed brush for a quarter. Soft, medium and stiff bristles—all shapes and sizes. If the bristles come out, bring back the brush and get another, or your money back.

The Owl Drug Co

Exclusive Los Angeles Agents for Rexall GOODS

FREE Suburba Delivery
"The Owl" FREE DELIV to nearby and urban and towns on chases dollars

ORIGINAL CUTRATE DRUGGISTS-LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND-SEATTLE-PORTLAND

ANGERED BY FAILURE.

T BRUISERS FROM NORTH

perate Tactics Employed by Dictators.

eaten Bloodshed Here to Coerce Employers.

ufacturers Unite for Common Cause.

rmined to preserve industrial m in Los Angeles at all hazards onvinced that their firm stand ishearten the union-labor traitors would destroy the business peace is city, the foundrymen have into their powerful organization ically all the local machine-shop etors. There are now nearly 100 ations and firms united in a on cause.

ployers of labor in the metal declare that there is a conspir- n foot to unionize Los Angeles Francisco has been unionized; the rabid bosses of the latter re on their way here to coerce anufacturers into accepting the e programme.

plan is to cripple local indus- The San Francisco concerns ttle more than repair shops. Ex- wages and continual conces- to the extortionate demands of ions have worked havoc in the rn metropolis.

e is no secret about the laborite Gallagher and other trouble- bosses of the metal trades an- ed the programme. For fear ome of the local agitators might too soft-hearted, the work of zing the foundries and machine has been intrusted to the San ans.

AST THEY'LL START RIOT.

e fellows boast that there will concerted move tomorrow. They eaceful measures are useless; os Angeles must taste of blood- nd riot before she yields to the union anarchists.

the other hand, the members of ounders' and Employers' Asso- declare their confidence in the sentiment here against unjust ation of the industrial field. xpress their conviction that Los e will never be enslaved as San sco has been. Rather than n the principles for which the s men and manufacturers of ty have striven for in the past, ners of shops and factories say ill close their doors. Such a step will not be taken until mes necessary. The employers believe it will be necessary. ey will never yield their fidelity strial freedom or betray the of the open shop.

ispatches from San Francisco, ber, a rabid unionite agitator, ted as saying that "the back of erchants' and Manufacturers' ation of Los Angeles must be if trades unionism is to prosper country."

READY FOR WAR.

do not fear the boast of the agitator," said Secretary Zee- ar, last night. "The back of erchants' and Manufacturers' ation will be stiffened rather broken' by threats and hints of e."

Los Angeles concerns will never their open-shop principles. will treat their men in a fair iendly manner, but the unions t be recognized. There can be nference. The employers say nothing to arbitrate. They paying better wages than ob- most of the eastern cities. Cli- conditions make work especially le here. If necessary, thousands t non-union workmen can be to come here.

employers held an enthusiastic g at the rooms of the Merchants' anufacturers' Association last Plans were perfected for en- the scope of the Founders' and ers' Association. The machine roprietors will be admitted to rship. All will work shoulder to r.

al large machine shops have clared for the open-shop. The became heartily disgusted at asonable demands of the agita- ractically all the foundries, roll- and machine shops in the city ned against labor union domi-

SOLID STAND.

f about 2000 employés, there are n 600 strikers. In the largest s, the defection has been felt.

at the Baker Iron Works has ed without interruption," said Baker, last night. "We have t about thirty out of 400 em- I think it is safe to say that jority of the men who struck through fear of personal injury. ployers are all determined to r the open-shop principle. Per- I would rather raze our plant round and sell the land for city n give in."

oundries and machine shops nning as usual yesterday. In a the small shops, the work was on account of the strike, but ge foundries there were plenty

aborite dictators are threaten- call out other trades besides nvolved in the present contro- They will be acting against the f their own organization if they ut breaking their word and dis- ng their pledges are characteris- ch bosses. It is against the rules a strike of building trades not involved in any way, but tators are dismayed at the fu- the union metal trades strike y try desperate tactics in an win.

al rabid San Francisco agitators here yesterday to assume of the metal workers' strike. clared, at a meeting held in the , that they will terrorize the of Los Angeles unless the rs' and Employers' Association with their demands.

long as the police can be de- upon to keep order, there is no of a repetition of scenes en- the northern city in recent The sentiment of this city is violence and misrule.

[illegible]

abor union brewery agitators templating withdrawing the who have been parading up n South Main and Los Angeles It was reported that the rau- es of "Unfair beer" have acted mulus to the thirsty and that of local beer has greatly in- n consequence.

jority of men who ask for a beer never inquire what brand t tastes good and is served they have no com-

"Pay Less for MORE"

The "Sun's" Monthly Bulletin

We unreseredlvy recommend to the drug-buying public of Los Angeles and Southern California every article mentioned in this advertisement. Choose from this representative list of drugs and sundries, and satisfaction goes with every purchase.

It Stops Epileptic Fits

after the first few doses, or money back.

Such is the guarantee under which we sell the great remedy, DR. GUERTIN'S NERVE SYRUP. It's simply fine for Epilepsy, St. Vitus Dance, Insomnia and Nervous trouble—$1 per bottle, Six bottles, $5—at all Sun Stores. Contains no Opiates or injurious drugs.

Write to the makers, enclosing four cents in stamps and they will send you a $1 bottle free to try. Address Kalmus Chemical Co., Kalmus Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

We Highly Recommend PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

To any man or woman suffering from indigestion or Dyspepsia, or any form of stomach trouble. Nothing else so harmless and effective. It will soothe the most aggravated of gastritis or any inflamed condition of the membrane of the stomach.

Our price 40c

This Rattan Suit Cas

$2.50

A splendid suit case for b and general use. Rattan b leather corners, Steel fr lock, etc. A big speci $2.50—At all "Sun" store

Don't ENVY a Good Complexion; Use Pompeian and HAVE One.

The several million users of Pompeian Massage Cream wonder why every one does not have Pompeian constantly in the home.

Likewise those who have never tried to discover Pompeian's rare merits and benefits wonders how so many million jars can be sold every year. Sun Price 35c.

POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM

If you want to stop

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn Etc.

Begin to take

Nourrilean

Liquid or Tabules

Price 50c

SUN DRUG CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Sani-Tissue

2 Rolls for 25¢

The doctor says that great discomfort is caused by rough toilet paper—He says the balsamizing process binds the paper fibres together into a soft, cloth-like texture that will not catch dust and grit, making it non-irritating. Sani-Tissue is treated with Balsam.

Why Look Old?

The Empress Instantaneous Hair Color Restorer

Will change faded or gray hair to any shade. Guaranteed harmless. One application with the EMPRESS Restorer will make you look young again. No afterwashing—just one single application.

Box with full instructions at $1 per box. The splendid EMPRESS MUSTACHE DYE at .... 50c per box

Kilflea Dog Soap

Keeps the skin clean and healthy. Improves the coat. Will not injure the dog in any manner: contains no injurious chemicals, yet kills the germs.

CLAYTON'S DOG REMEDIES

BOOK ON DOG DISEASES—AND HOW TO FEED—FREE

Price 25c

Coupon worth 25 Cen

Here is a great opportunity for our patrons to obtain a popular remedy at half price. There are sixty doses of the best constipation and dyspepsia remedy in every package.

Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia has made many remarkable cures right here in Los Angeles, and so positive are we of its great superiority in curing dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache and liver troubles that we will, in addition to selling it at half price, refund the money to any one whom it does not cure.

This Coupo

entitles the holder to one age of Dr. Howard's spe the cure of constipation pepsia at half price, 25c. refund the money to any fied customer. SUN DRU

Twenty-five Ce

Trusses Correctly Fitted

By People Who Know How, People of Long Experience

All Kinds and Prices in Stock

Trusses for men and women at all "Sun" Stores. Expert lady fitters. Buy here and same time, trouble and money.

A Well-Known Druggist Praises

Uricsol

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26, 1902.

Uricsol Chemical Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sirs: I have long suffered from rheumatism in my shoulders and elsewhere, and could scarcely use my arms or hands. I had tried other remedies without success. I used two bottles of Uricsol and regard myself as completely cured. It has not only cured the rheumatism, but has very materially benefited my general health. I regard Uricsol as a fine remedy, and will gladly recommend it to all who suffer with this disease. Very respectfully,

ALEX. JOHNS, Druggist.
16 Lawn St.

Get a bottle of Uricsol today—$1 size for 85c at all "Sun" Stores.

I-Ron-de-Quoit Grape Juice

"Indian Head Brand"

Positively the finest grape juice on the market. The quality is unique, peculiar and distinctive. A refreshing drink for young and old, for the healthy and for those whose vitality is low. Purity, Quality and greater strength are guaranteed in "Indian Head Brand" Grape Juice. It possesses all the medicinal virtues claimed for the grape.

Pints 25c
Quarts 50c

At all "Sun" Drug Stores.

Marvel Whirling Spray Syring

We have built up our enormous business by giving our thousands of and friends our honest opinion on every subject. We recommend on know to be absolutely the best. In syringes we can safely say tha never been a perfectly satisfactory syringe made until the Marvel Whirling Spray came out, and now that it has been introduced it is only natural that many worthless imitations have been offered. They are only imitations and we cannot too strongly advise our customers to get the genuine or nothing. We can only say that the Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe is the most successful and perfect Ladies' Syringe on the market today, and there is nothing that will take its place.

Price $1 Send Book

Palmo Tablets

Induce Sleep, Build the System

Palmo Tablets transform weak, broken-down and nervous wrecks into magnificent types of physical perfection. Restore the nerves and kidneys to normal conditions.

Price 50c at All "Sun" Stores

Plant Insects

Can be easily and readily destroyed with Thomp Rose Nicotine, and the plants given new life. It act food and will not injure the foliage or flowers. Od stainless, colorless and inexpensive. 25c and 50c size two or eight gallons spray.

Nine Big Stores

No. 1—Cor. 2nd and Broadway.
No. 2—328 S. Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. 2nd and Spring.
No. 4—Cor. 6th and Broadway.

The Sun Drug Co

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 300 North Los Angeles St.

No. 5—Cor. Temple and Belmont.
No. 7—Pasadena.
N. 8—Redlands.
No. 9—Seventh and Olive.

Nine Bi Stores

noying to persons passing on the sidewalk and is especially resented by the small merchants. Few dare to complain lest their stores be placed under the ban. So far no arrests have been made.

One saloonkeeper reported that the sale of local beer fell off somewhat during the first two or three days of the strike, but that it is better than ever at present. Formerly he sold about eight barrels of beer a week. Now he is disposing of more than ten barrels.

The refusal of the bartenders to join the strikers was a heavy blow to the strike inciters. As long as the dispensers are willing to handle the local beer, the proprietors have no difficulty. In isolated cases the non-union drivers have been hustled and assaulted by strikers, but with the assistance of husky deputy constables they have held their own.

PAY WHAT THEY EARN.

OPEN SHOP ADVANTAGE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONG BEACH, June 4.—President Craig of the Craig ship plant, said today that there were more than two hundred men at work in the yards and that operations were progressing as usual. He said he does not propose to recognize the union organized yesterday by the strikers.

A petition signed by all of the men in the yards was presented to Mr. Craig yesterday afternoon asking for a half day off on Saturday with no reduction in pay. In his reply today Mr. Craig granted the half holiday but gave reasons for not granting the same wages as the half holiday reduces the output of the plant 8 per cent. He says the company is paying more for ordinary labor than is being paid in other works and as much for skilled labor. As to the men doing piece work, all such are earning much more than they could get elsewhere.

Steamers under construction were taken on a fixed wage basis and any change would entail a heavy loss

sisting on running an open shop is because we believe in paying every man what he is capable of earning and what his labor is worth and we think this the only fair way to ascertain and adjust wages. This policy will continue."

ARRIVES WITH HER DEAD.

Young Widow of Robert M. Fulton Comes to Los Angeles from France With His Body.

The body of Robert Mallard Fulton, who died in Paris May 15 while touring the continent with his bride of last November, arrived in Los Angeles late yesterday, accompanied by his young widow. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of the mother of the deceased at Eighth and Mallard streets. Rev. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will conduct the services.

The wedding of Robert M. Fulton and Miss Mitchell, daughter of President George Mitchell of the Clara Mining Company, who resides at No. 1367 South Figueroa street, was a society event of note when it occurred last fall. The bride, who so soon became a widow, is a charming young woman who has the sympathy of a large circle of sorrowing friends. The deceased was 31 years of age and was a nephew of City Assessor Mallard.

STOVE EXPLODES, HOUSE BURNS.

Fire that followed the explosion of a gasoline stove destroyed the one-story frame dwelling of Clarence Moscoe, No. 1334 Thalia street, shortly after 6 o'clock last night. The house was valued at $200 and the contents at $100. It was not covered by insurance. The owner was coming home from work when he discovered the house in a blaze and notified the department.

B'NAI B'RITH SMOKER.

The annual "smoker" of the Inde-

HONORS MINSTRELS.

Head of Produce Exchange Gives Dinner to Employees Who Served as Entertainers.

Seated around a beautifully-decorated circular-shaped table in the center of which a small fountain sent its silvery sprays shimmering in the air, twenty-eight guests of C. W. Thompson, president of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, were entertained at a dinner last evening at the Jonathan Club.

Half the guests were employés of the exchange who were among the minstrels that brought fame and fun to the exchange last month, when entertainments were given in Santa Barbara and this city for the edification of their business associates and friends. It was in appreciation of their efforts that President Thompson invited them to dine with him and Mrs. Thompson last evening.

The floral decorations were profuse and beautiful, as well as artistically arranged. In the course of the dinner, four soloists entertained with choice selections, and in addition there was a quartette and orchestra in attendance. After the feast there were selections from the late minstrel production which furnished no end of amusement for those present.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tolles, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilding, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peipers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, and Mrs. T. R. Lamb.

MOTORCYCLIST HITS WAGON.

While speeding down First street on his motorcycle at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour, Walter Hebinger, No. 2437 Boulder street, ran into a

was taken to the Receiving Hospital where it was found he was cut and bruised about the body and shocked by internal injuries. He does not know the name of the man whose wagon he hit and the latter was not located last night.

PURSE VANISHES.

Woman's Loss in Store Attributed to Man Who Is Called the "Dude Duster."

The operations of the "Dude Duster" who has been prominent in this city the past few weeks, netted him a small haul for his trouble late yesterday afternoon, when he picked the pocket of Mrs. Katherine Keife, No. 1374 South Figueroa street.

The woman entered a Broadway grocery store intending to make some purchases and felt for her pocket book to make certain that she had it in her coat. A few seconds later it was gone and the only clew to its whereabouts was that a stout immaculately-dressed stranger had stood beside her a couple of minutes and then vanished from the store.

The "Dude Duster" who has recently made his appearance makes a specialty of preying on careless women shoppers. He is short and stocky, wears fancy clothes, and has an innocent baby face.

RECEPTION TO Y.M.I. OFFICERS.

A reception was tendered the following grand officers of the Young Men's Institute, last night in Father Meyer Memorial Hall: James P. Sex, Grand President, San José; John P. Fitzgerald, Past Grand President, and George A. Stanley, Grand Secretary, San Francisco. The visiting officers explained the principles and progress of the society, refreshments were served and an entertaining programme given.

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother

STRONG POISON KILLS.

Wife Reurns Home to Find That Her Husband Has Taken Deadly Acid in Her Absence.

Continued ill health, which prevented him from working and reduced the family savings account, caused the suicide of Hugh R. Hawkins, a bookkeeper who lived at No. 1176 West Eighth street. He took cyanide of potassium or prussic acid yesterday afternoon and was found dead in his bedroom at about 7 o'clock last night when his wife returned from a shopping trip downtown.

For many years he earned a salary above the average as an expert accountant and book-keeper and worked for some of the principal business houses of this city. Several months ago he was seized with an ailment which incapacitated him and from that time on one disease or malady succeeded another.

His wife entered the apartment and started to make a late supper for her husband who she supposed was sleeping. She went about her task making the little home cheerful until she was ready to call him.

She stepped into his bedroom and found him stretched out with an empty vial beside him and foam on his lips. Doctors were called but they found that he had been dead some time.

The body was taken to the Bresee Brothers morgue. Funeral arrangements have not yet been perfected.

THE OLD LINEN-LACE FRAUD.

It is reported from the southwest part of the city that an old woman with a rich brogue on her tongue is traveling over that section selling so-called "hand-made linen lace," but it has been found that she is merely selling machine-made cotton lace which she has purchased at a store. She tells a woeful tale, how her sight is failing and she cannot make the lace quite good

For Sale

PATENTED—SUNSET PROVEN.

60 ACRES NEAR JOHNSON $1000 PER ACRE. OIL AT

Will give 160 acres outright same amount with option to tenth royalty; your selection ED LAND NEAR McKITT MASSEY.

M. E. Miller Co

702 Merchants' Trust

THAT BIG BANQUET.

Native Sons and Daughters as Hosts and Have Reser Five Hundred Tickets.

The Federation of State held a meeting last night thirty States were represented ther consider arrangements great banquet on June 17. sentatives of the Native Sons tive Daughters of the Golden were present and have accep sponsibility for the California the affair. They will act as on the occasion and have reser tickets. About 1500 tickets, or less than one-half the whole have been sold, and the final for completion of details will in the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening, by which the tickets must be taken, understood that none will be that time.

ENTERTAINS AT CHI

Eighty people, largely of les, were entertained by shall, president of the Chino Water Company, yesterday and evening. They were Chino on a special train ern Pacific and from there ported in automobiles mile drive. Following that enjoyed a barbecue at

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WASHINGTON.

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Governor Doubts Right to Cre- e Commission Under the Constitution.

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Mail Carriers.

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Man Appointed.

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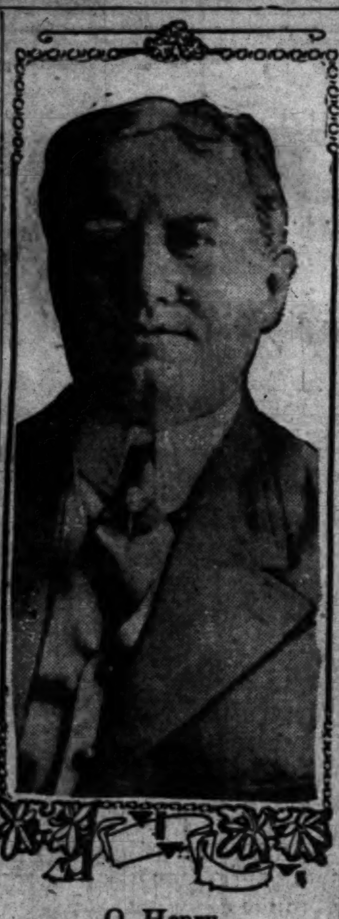

O. Henry, whose real name is W. S. Porter, and who is a noted author, is critically ill, following an operation.

PRECARIOUS.

O. HENRY IS CRITICALLY ILL.

NOTED SHORT STORY WRITER IS OPERATED UPON.

Surgeon Declares Author's Condition Dangerous and Mrs. Porter, Patient's Wife, Is Hastening from South to Husband's Bedside in New York Hospital.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] O. Henry, the famous short story writer, is lying in a critical condition in the Polytechnic Hospital in East Thirty-fourth street.

His wife, Mrs. W. S. Porter, for O. Henry is really William Sidney Porter, has been telegraphed for and has sent word that she left her home at Whitmeyer, S. C., this afternoon to be with her husband.

Mr. Porter was operated upon Friday night by Dr. Charles Russell Hancock and the surgeon states that he is most sorry to say that he believes his patient is in a dangerous condition.

FIGURES SHOW GROWTH.

Numerous Elements in Pomona Go to Prove That the Town Is Advancing Rapidly.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

POMONA, June 4.—That this city is enjoying the most substantial and steady growth in its history is demonstrated by the increase in the local passenger and freight business of the railroads, the increase in the postoffice business, the growth in the number of telephone subscribers and the membership of the public library. The average monthly receipts for freight and passenger business this year at the Southern Pacific have been $23,648. Last year the average monthly receipts were $16,238, and during 1908, $14,831. The business at the postoffice has increased 25 per cent. over that of last year. The new Home telephone directory will contain about 3100 names, a large increase over the one of a year ago, and the public library has now 6600 registered members.

REQUIRE MORE TEACHERS.

The board of education has advertised for equipment for the new Polytechnic High School buildings and for the teachers and pupils desks for the new grade schools on North Garey avenue and South Hamilton avenue. Work on these buildings is progressing rapidly and they will be in readiness for the beginning of the new term in September. A large part of the city will then be redistricted so that the pupils may be apportioned as equally as possible and the present overcrowded conditions of the older school buildings may be relieved. Seven additional teachers will be required next term.

ENTERTAIN CARRIERS.

Charles D. Baker, owner of The Times route and circulator of the paper in Pomona, gave The Times carrier boys a jolly outing today in the form of a picnic to Live Oak Cañon. Mr. Baker chartered a tally-ho and provided a bountiful luncheon. The party left here at 8 o'clock after the morning delivery of The Times. The boys enjoying Mr. Baker's hospitality were Robert McGregor, Herman Baker, Will Brownell, Clarence Cooper, Clifford Bussey, Clinton Collins, Leo Martin, Harry Weiner, Landon Boyd, George Elliott and Robert Mott.

The local lodge of Pythian Sisters has elected Mrs. Fred Niedermeyer, Most Excellent Chief; Mrs. W. W. Wright, Excellent Senior; Miss Jennie Baker, Excellent Junior; Mrs. C. O. Werner, Manager; Mrs. W. E. Stevens, Mistress of Records and Correspondence; Mrs. W. F. Krause, Mistress of Finance; Mrs. Eugene McIntyre, Protector; Mrs. C. L. Cahoon, Guard; Mrs. W. A. Vandegrift, Trustee.

Scores of members of Pilgrim Congregational Sunday-school went to Urbita Springs today on the annual picnic. There was an interesting programme of sports carried out.

Miss Mabel Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Harriet M. Crawford of Claremont and a graduate of Pomona College, is home from a stay of two years at Guadalajara, Mex., where she has been teaching in the Congregational Mission School.

Extensive preparations have been made for the formal dedication of the handsome new Pomona Christian Church tomorrow. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Frank M. Dowling, former pastor here. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, president of the Christian conference of Southern California, will be present.

Auto Races Postponed.

KANSAS CITY, June 4.—The auto-

ARBITRATION.

UMPIRES GRANT WAGE DEMAND.

Three Millions Annually the Sum of Raise.

Urge Increase in the Cost of Living.

How the Increase Will Be Apportioned.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-seven thousand employés on fifty-one railroads operating west, northwest and southwest of Chicago will receive a wage increase aggregating $3,000,000 a year as a result of a decision given today by the arbitration board chosen some time ago to pass upon the demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for an increase in pay.

The award of the arbitrators means an increase in wages all along the line ranging between 10 and 12 per cent. The arguments of representatives of the railroad employés that the increased cost of living at the present time fully warranted a boost in pay were sustained by the arbitration board.

PERSONNEL OF THE BOARD.

The board of arbitration consisted of Judge William L. Chambers of Washington who was nominated by Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Commissioner of Labor Neill to act as umpire; William R. Scott, representative of the railroads, and Timothy Shea, representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. The first session of the board was held in the Federal building, May 16 last, and since then hundreds of pages of evidence were taken concerning the merits of the demands of the employés. Leading features of the decision announced by the arbitrators include the following:

ON HUNDRED MILE BASIS.

Firemen in main line and the branch passenger service shall be granted an increase of 15 cents per 100 miles or less.

Firemen on through and irregular freight, mixed work, wreck, gravel, helper, pusher, snow plow and branch service (except mallet type engines) shall be granted an increase of 15 cents per 100 miles or less, provided that on coal-burning engines firemen in this service shall receive an additional increase of 15 cents per 100 miles or less.

Firemen in local and way-freight service shall be granted an increase of 25 cents per hundred miles or less over through-freight rates established by this arbitration, except on roads having an eight-hour day or twelve and one-half miles per hour basis for such runs. On lines where increased rates are now allowed in local or way-freight service over through-freight rates such differentials will be maintained.

Firemen on mallet-type engine shall receive $4 per 100 miles or less, in all classes of service. This rate shall also apply on lines where schedules provide for trip basis in helper or pushed service, in accordance with rules in effect.

RAISE FOR YARD SERVICE.

Firemen in yard service shall be granted an increase of 25 cents a day.

Where rate of pay is provided for transfer service firemen shall be granted an increase of 25 cents per day.

On lines where rates of pay are negotiated through the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen committees for hostlers, switch engineers and engine dispatchers, such employés shall be granted an increase of 25 cents per day.

The above increases shall be based on rates of pay in effect January 1, 1910, except that the differential as being through and local freight shall be based on the through rate established by this arbitration. Overtime shall be paid pro rata.

It was announced by the arbitrators that the increases awarded shall be retroactive as of May 16 last.

PERSONAL LIBERTY (?)

BECAUSE UNION HAD OBJECTIONS.

BISBEE MAN ORDERED OUT OF MIAMI.

"Rednecks" Wait on Camp Visitor Whom They Forced to Leave Because of Connection With Bisbee Strike-Breaking Plans—Non-union Committee Given Consideration.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 3.—James Bell of Bisbee last Saturday was made to appreciate that there are parts of the United States where life and liberty are not assured to all law-abiding citizens. With his wife, he had gone to Miami, a large mining camp near Globe, there to make a short visit with friends. He had been in camp only a few hours before he was "waited on" by a large delegation of men representing all the unions in the place and was escorted to the edge of the camp, there to be released with a warning to never again set foot in the place. It is not told that the officers of the law at Miami interfered at all with the action of the mob.

A letter from Miami says that Bell appreciated the character of the company he was in and that he thanked the unionists for not doing him bodily injury. The letter conveys the information: "Bell is said to have been employed as a strike-breaker by the Copper Queen at Bisbee some time ago. Since that time he has been generally disliked by organized labor. It is alleged that he went to Missouri during the strike and attempted to bring back 400 non-union men as strike-breakers. He finally succeeded in reaching Bisbee with about seventeen, but these were immediately sent home and their fares paid by the union." In this connection it is notable that Charlie Clawson, superintendent of the Copper Queen mines during the so-called strike a few years ago, now a resident of Los Angeles, is manager of an important mine in the neighborhood of Miami.

Superintendent Gerald Sherman of the Copper Queen mines in Bisbee was waited upon a few days ago by a committee of machinists, who placed

UNIONISTS LOSE.

ILLINOIS MINE OPERATORS TO STAND PAT AGAINST STRIKERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Illinois mine operators and owners and the mine unions must fight their battle to a finish, and it is generally predicted that the unions will get a beating that will last them for awhile. They have tied up vast industries while they settle trifling factional disputes. The operators acceded to all their demands, but they have since thought up some new demands.

Gov. Deneen found the differences between the miners and operators too strained to permit of his friendly offices as a mediator, and, after a long conference, held in Springfield today, it was announced that the Governor would not take a hand in the labor situation at this time.

While the meeting was in progress at the capital, another session was held in Chicago by the members of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, which had called on Gov. Deneen to intervene, and a renewed determination was reached to "stand pat" in a refusal to concede to the mine employés a higher scale of pay than obtained in other localities.

It was reported at the Chicago meeting that 4000 engineers and pump men, who had been called out by the Miners' Union, had responded to the order, leaving practically all the mines of the State to be protected from water damage by such help as the operators could get without notice.

No violence has been committed, though threatened disturbances were reported in the Spring Valley district. The operators declared that practically all the pumps were being run, either by outside help, which had been impressed into service, or by office employés at the mines.

Arbitration as a means of solving the difficulties was offered to both factions by the State Board of Arbitration. The operators voted to accept the offer on condition that the whole question of working conditions and the relation of mining affairs in this State to those of neighboring fields be brought before the board. No answer had been made by the miners, but it was understood that they were opposed to the plan.

with the main office of the company and a decision will be announced within two weeks. There is nothing of unionism in this. All the members of the committee were old employés of the company. As one of them remarked, after the conference: "There is not going to be any strike or anything like a strike."

REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

Seven Candidates of Ten on Ticket Elected to Office at Yuma.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June .—The late town election in Yuma was a Republican victory, seven of the party's candidates being elected, out of ten offices disputed. The vote was 499, the largest municipal vote ever polled, despite the educational qualification that fenced off a large proportion of the ignorant Mexican citizens. Republicans elected to the Town Council were F. L. Ewing, J. M. Polhamus, John Wadin, A. L. Verdugo and Joe Balsz, the Democrats being George Downey and Jack Dunne. J. H. Shanssey, for years Democratic Mayor, went down with the tide. Henry Levy (Republican,) was elected Town Marshal; S. F. Stanley (Democrat,) Town Clerk; Ward Priest (Republican,) Street Commissioner.

Party lines were not drawn in other places where town elections were held. At Winslow were elected: Councilmen, A. E. Lamb, W. G. Jelly, J. A. Uphoff, T. K. Seegar, W. H. Burbage, P. Henderson, George F. Schaal; marshal, C. M. Bledsoe; Clerk, J. J. Collins; Supervisor of Streets, Theodore Shufflin.

At Flagstaff there were three nonpartisan tickets. The Councilmen elected were Richard Bongberg, Charles Schulz, David Babbitt, M. I. Powers, George Black, S. L. Finley, Fred Hensing; City Marshal, I. F. Wheeler; Clerk, Lee Doyle; Supervisor of Streets, William Beeson. The total vote cast was 248.

The Safford reëlected were: G. P. Jacobson, Z. C. Prina, William Kirtland, J. R. Welker, D. Ridgway; Marshal, W. N. Wilson; Clerk, R. P. Patterson; Supervisor of Streets, Charles Krueger.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

Large Dry Goods Firm in Kansas City Is Reported Solvent—Business to Continue.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, June 4.—Receivers for the Jones Dry Goods Company, one of the largest retail general merchandise concerns in this part of the West, were appointed by the Federal Court here, today.

The liabilities are placed at $1,400,000 and the assets at $2,000,000. Henry L. Root, vice-president of the wholesale dry goods firm of Burnham, Munger & Co., Kansas City, and Charles Campbell, vice-president of the Fidelity Trust Company of this city, who were named as receivers by Judge John F. Philips in the United States District Court gave bond in the sum of $400,000.

The receivers stated that the company was solvent and that its business would be continued without interruption. The action by the court was taken following the filing of a bill in equity by Hollingshead & Campbell of New York City, note brokers.

The principal creditors are in St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

BEAUMONT.

BEAUMONT, June 4.—Mrs. Lucie Porter has sold her residence on Beaumont avenue to Mrs. Mary E. Smith. Mrs. Porter is the widow of Frank Porter and has resided in Beaumont for a number of years. She will move to Los Angeles. Mrs. Smith is the owner of considerable property here and will make this place her home.

Will Fulton, son of Robert Fulton, has returned from Cuba. He will soon go to Oxnard to take his former position in the chemical department of the sugar factory there.

An amateur minstrel show will shortly be given by the young men.

T. L. Hathorne has purchased the ten-acre apple orchard of W. R. Blair in Cherry Valley. Mr. Hathorne has lived in Sierra Madre but will move with his family to Beaumont.

Memorial Day was observed by appropriate exercises both in the morning at Mountain View Cemetery, and in the evening at the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. H. P. Espy delivered the address at the cemetary and Rev. D. Funk was the speaker in the evening.

TROPICO.

TROPICO, June 4.—The Tropico Club held a meeting in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church and spent the afternoon sewing for the King's Daughters' Day Nursery of Los Angeles, one of several charitable associations that this club assists.

The Parent-Teachers' Association with the recently elected president, Mrs. S. C. Leppleman, presiding, held the closing meeting for this school year yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the grammar school.

Mrs. J. Spencer Norvell of Los Angeles, member of the Mutual Benefit Committee of Southern California Congress of Mothers, gave an instructive talk to the mothers and patrons.

The Tropico schools will close Thursday morning with appropriate exercises, which will be held on the tennis court under a large canvas donated by N. P. Banks Woman's Relief Corps. Superintendent Mark Keppel will present the diplomas. Mrs. Engelhardt, with her corps of assistants, will serve a basket luncheon in the grove surrounding the school building.

Wife Held for Murder.

LIBBY (Mont.) June 4.—Mrs. Eva Prosser, who, when arraigned here last night, entered a plea of not guilty of the alleged slaying of her husband, Rees Brown Prosser of Seattle, on a

ACCOMPLISHED DREAM.

(Continued From First Page.)

chemically used, only that I had an excess of nitrates.

"The next step was to produce from the nitrates and chlorides. By going through the usual process, I was not surprised at the result, as I had expected to find chloride of silver. Still I was skeptical, as I had for four years, looked for holes in this proposition, just as the world today, at large, is skeptical and critical, and I am not surprised at the skepticism.

"I had specimens sent assayers in different parts of the country and had reputable chemists, both in college as well as in commercial houses, pass upon the value of these products, not stating what substances I was sending. What analysis have been made outside of my own have been made by parties who do not know me and do not know where the substance came from.

"Imagine my feelings when all the assayers reported on my samples as silver running from 92 to 98 per cent. pure. Specimens of the same samples were sent to different assayers and their assays all agreed.

"In short, I have gradually convinced myself against my will, until doubt was no longer possible, that I have accomplished what has been the dream of ages."

ASKS AND RECEIVES.

CONCESSIONS ARE GRANTED.

UPLAND GETS REDUCTIONS IN FREIGHT RATES.

Important Station of Santa Fe Road Placed on Equality With Ontario and Neighboring Towns on Espee and Salt Lake Routes. Woman Makes Fasting Test.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

UPLAND, June 4.—A committee from the Merchants' Association of this city went before the officials of the Santa Fé Railroad in Los Angeles and asked that freight rates between Los Angeles and here be adjusted, so as to give local merchants equal advantage with what the Salt Lake and the Southern Pacific roads do for Ontario. The local committee, consisting of J. C. Mehl, E. A. Bowen and J. M. Hartley, reports that the requests were courteously met, and concessions readily granted. These will place Upland on an equal footing, as to freight rates, with neighboring towns. Upland is an important freight point for the Santa Fé, especially as regards carload shipments, outgoing.

Camp Baldy, in San Antonio Cañon, opened for the season June 1. Mr. Neff, of the camp management, reports eighty people located there.

The contract for B street has been awarded to the John R. Ott Contracting Company, of Los Angeles, whose bid was 3 8-10 cents per square foot for grading and macadamizing. One other bid was received but was considerably higher.

Invitations have been issued for a piano recital to be given June 8, by pupils of Mrs. George Gregg of this city, assisted by Miss Potter, violinist, of Los Angeles, and Miss Graber, vocalist, of Ontario.

FASTING TEST.

Mrs. C. P. Huey of this city, is undergoing a "fasting test." Thus far ten days have elapsed with but a bit of orange juice occasionally to allay hunger. Mrs. Huey reports no ill effects, thus far, nor discomforts, in her experience.

Many members of the Woman's Literary Club of this city attended today the annual Reciprocity Day programme of the Cucamonga Woman's Club.

Samuel Whipple died on the 1st inst., after a prolonged illness, of cancer of the stomach. Funeral services, delayed to await the arrival of relatives from the East, will be held Tuesday, at the Nazarene Church, with interment at Bellevue Cemetery.

The programme of the confetti carnival, to be held June 14, has been announced, and a day of unusual pleasure seems in prospect for the people.

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Find positive pleasure in
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It Starts the Feet to Going.
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POLITICS.

FT POLICIES SSUE IN IOWA.

onal Differences Have Many Angles.

rnor Says He Won't Be Coerced.

atic Canvass Sees Little "Spouting."

ATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MOINES, June 4.—This State, mediate center of the nation's in Republican politics, reto close the primary campaign night's meetings, and will con Monday.

officers and Congressmen will be ated. Broadly speaking, the issue publican ranks is the present Re an administration.

ide this broad line of demarka between the factions there are, er, factional differences so com that even veteran observers, fayette Young, admit their ina to solve the situation.

INS'S PRESTIGE INVOLVED.

degree the prestige of Senator ins is involved in the fight be Gov. Carroll and Warren Garst the gubernatorial nomination. ins is said to be in favor of The formation of a "Taft Club," port of Carroll, was the principal this development. Thus the re ation of the Governor will be if it takes place, by the so reactionaries as a slap at Cum As to his own thoughts on the , the Governor has said little, that he does not purpose to be d to by Cummins and Dolliver.

Congressional nominations, the ts exciting greatest interest the First, Seventh and Ninth ts—in the last named greatest of In the First, Congressman A. Kennedy, at Montrose, is subjected to the assaults of who do not approve of his so "stand-pat" record. The "pro ve" candidate is Smith W. hart.

ITH AS "WHEELHORSE."

S. F. Prouty, for the fourth is seeking to wrest the nomina rom Representative John A. T. in the Seventh District. At the ies two years ago, Hull won Prouty by only forty votes, the city of Des Moines is in strict.

he Ninth, Congressman Walter th is being put forth as the horse of the Republican adminis .

he Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth and Eleventh districts, are no contests among the Re ans.

les Grilk, candidate of the party, to be a progressive, but the rs decline to oppose him when essman Dawson, the incumbent, to seek renomination, and essman Pickett, of the Third, is ed as a sort of "conservative essive." Representative Haugen, Fourth, is another unopposed essive. Representative Goode, osed in the Fifth, is labelled by rogressives as "generally insur Congressman Kendall, who without opposition in the Sixth, claimed by the progressives.

MOCRAT REFUSES TO RUN.

present member from the Eighth ct is William D. Jamieson, a rat. He refused to be a candi again, and the honor is being by H. M. Towner, a "stand-pat and John H. Darrah, a progres The candidates have eschewed y in the campaign in favor of a shoe" canvass.

he Tenth, Lewis H. Mayne has selected to make the run against essman Woods, an insurgent.

re are Democratic contests in the Second, Third, Seventh, Eighth Ninth districts. No Democratic ations will be made in the Tenth Eleventh districts.

NOT JEALOUS.

NNA HELD IS PHILOSOPHICAL.

STIRRED BY REPORT SHE WANTS DIVORCE.

Madame Discusses Possible ges in Her Domestic Life With est Sang Froid—"So Sorry" If ence Wants Talented Woman. le Like Heiress—She's Willin.'

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIS, June 4.—[Exclusive Dis .] Paris was stirred today by the that Anna Held had made up her that she had had enough of mar life, and had sought a divorce Florence Ziegfeld.

orrespondent found her in the flat Faubourg Saint Honore, which has kept during the fifteen years r career in America, and to which now returns for an indefinite pe Mme. Held said:

am not applying for a divorce, and ve not heard that Mr. Ziegfeld course, I do not know what the e will bring. I have had several of marriage, two from men of since my return. When they that I had $1,000,000 they all ed to marry me; they made me like a real American heiress, who wanted for her money and not herself.

have not heard Miss Lorraine's mentioned in connection with eld. She plays in the Revue for husband—indeed, I advised him to ge her because she has talent. Mr. ert told me that Ziegfeld wanted arry her, but I think he said so der to make me jealous. If Zieg wants to marry Miss Lorraine l say, 'so sorry,' but he can have ivorce."

Could Attend the Funeral.

the death of the Duke of Welling he whole diplomatic corps was in to the funeral at St. Paul's. The ch Ambassador, on receiving his ation, was very much upset. He ied off to his colleague of Russia, n Brunnow, and confided to him ifficulty in which he was placed. Queen," he said, "expects us to go Paul's to the funeral of the Duke ellington. How can I go, consid the injuries which the Duke in on my country? What shall I aron Brunnow listened gravely

TAFT IN MICHIGAN.

(Continued From First Page.)

but the long-headed Lincoln, our responsibilities were assumed, and we carried through that war as a party. It is quite true that those who had been Democrats united to help put down the war, but the organizing force, the responsible power, was the Republican party.

"One of the characteristics of the Republican party is its ability to do things. Now I do not say that as an idle boast, but if you can point to a party in England or a party in the United States that has had issues to meet that the Republican party has met and has met them with the success and effectiveness of the Republican party, I would be glad to have you name it. It would seem the time produced the man for every emergency, but behind that man, organized to hold up his hands, was the Republican party in every issue and every exigency.

"It is said Grant saved the country. It is said Lincoln saved the country. I should be the last to detract in the slightest from the grand reputation of either of these men, but neither Lincoln nor Grant could have accomplished what he did or brought about the results that were brought about unless there was an organized force behind him which gave him the means, which gave him the instruments by which the future was worked out and the rebellion was suppressed."

Mr. Taft dined tonight with Representative Charles E. Townsend, Senators Burrows and Smith also were there. Mr. Townsend is an announced candidate for Senator Burrows's seat, but during the two days of the President's visit to Michigan there has been a sort of armed truce between the two men.

The President divided his day between Monroe and Jackson. At Monroe he spoke at the unveiling of a statue of Gen. George Armstrong Custer.

HONOR TO CUSTER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MONROE (Mich.) June 4.—With President Taft in attendance as the orator of the occasion, the nation, State, city and adjacent farming district united here today in paying tribute to the memory of Gen. George Armstrong Custer, who, with 254 of his cavalrymen, was slain by Sitting Bull's band of Sioux Indians at the battle of the Little Big Horn in the "Bad Lands" of Montana, June 25, 1876.

An equestrian statue of Gen. Custer, for which the Legislature of Michigan appropriated $25,000, was unveiled by the general's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer of New York, and among the other guests of honor was Nevin J. Custer, the cavalry leader's only surviving brother, who still resides on a farm near the neighborhood where the farmer and his military brothers passed their boyhood.

Gov. Warner was Michigan's official representative at the dedication, and veterans of the four Michigan cavalry regiments that comprised the Custer brigade in the Civil War acted as escort of honor to the President in the parade. An interesting participant was "Curly," the Indian scout, who at the time of the battle was a young boy and the only member of Custer's command to escape slaughter.

Thousands of visitors heard the address of President Taft, and there were many distinguished guests, including Mrs. John A. Logan, United States Senator W. A. Smith and a number of Gen. Custer's army comrades of the Civil War.

TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT.

Senator Smith added a striking tribute to Mr. Taft's eulogy of Custer. He declared that the present occupant of the White House would take rank with the most illustrious of our Presidents.

"While you remember Grant, Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt and others of the illustrious-line, our President of today in character, breadth, fitness, in determination, in patriotism and in love of country is the peer of them all," he said.

When Mr. Roosevelt's name was mentioned there was a ripple of applause as the Senator's tribute to Mr. Taft was concluded.

Mr. Taft spoke extemporaneously. He declared that Custer took rank with the greatest cavalry commanders of the world.

From Bull Run to Appomattox, in every bloody battle of the army of the Potomac, he was the right arm of the commander of the forces as the leader of the cavalry brigade.

The President declared that the phase of Custer's career, however, which appealed most deeply to him was his share in the Indian wars. The President said:

"He was one of the twenty-five thousand men composing the regular army whose work we do not fully appreciate as much as I wish we did. The army then and the army of today is one of which the United States may well be proud. I say this merely to note the indebtedness of the country to the army during the opening of the west and to testify to the effectiveness and heroism of George Armstrong Custer in that great battle which continued for a decade, the great war for civilization of which he was the most conspicuous and shining sacrifice."

SWITCHMAN IS MANGLED.

While Trying to Make a Coupling He Falls Under Car and Dies Instantly.

Falling beneath a heavy freight train to which he was about to couple two box cars, Hugh F. Sharkey, 30 years of age, a switchman for the Southern Pacific company, who lived at No. 444 Towne avenue, was mangled last night when several cars passed over him. He died instantly, and his body was taken to the Los Angeles Undertaking Company.

The yardmaster of the Southern Pacific refused to make any statement last night, and neither the police department or the newspapers were able to learn any details of the affair. Employés of the company would not give the dead man's name or address, and it was learned from the undertaking company. As near as can be determined, Sharkey was working in the upper yards, near the Los Angeles River, when he was killed. He climbed down the steps of a freight car preparatory to coupling on the other cars, and dropped under the wheels. Other men in the yards heard a thud and a scream. They hunted for the switchman, and found his mangled remains under the wheels of a car near the engine.

He had been several years in the employ of the Southern Pacific company, and has an excellent record. His widow is prostrated with grief.

Don't Be a Junebug.

Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild has blossomed out into a poet of protest against those who "butt in." Printed in big type in his paper recently was this:

DON'T BE A JUNE BUG.

The June bug butts in everywhere
From drawing-room to shed;
He always gets the angry stare,
He always bumps his head.

A young man called upon Editor Guild to inquire whether the poem had any political significance or bearing on the La Follette-Lodge merger dialogue.

RAILROAD RECORD.

HOMESEEKERS BY THOUSANDS.

Many Colonists Move Into the West.

Railroads Estimate Records Are Broken.

Movement Over Harriman Lines Tabulated.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] During the brief period between March 1 and April 15 this spring between 40,000 and 50,000 colonists according to various railroad managers, found new homes in the Pacific Northwest, in California and in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

The spring movement of colonists is regarded as having broken the record made in the spring of 1909 by from 15 to 20 per cent. With the exception of figures which were prepared by the management of the Harriman lines, all the figures of the colonist movement into the Northwest are estimates.

Following is a table of the colonist movement over the Harriman lines for the entire spring period of March 1 to April 18, inclusive:

Points to—	1910	1909	Increase
California	5,265	4,956	309
Portland	2,286	2,322	*36
Other Oregon points	2,077	1,521	556
Puget Sound and other Washington points	2,588	1,726	862
Idaho	2,442	1,863	579
Montana, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming	1,512	1,559	*47
Total	16,242	13,947	2,299

*Decrease.

Last year's period extended to April 30 and the total movement was 19,985 colonists. Although no definite figures can be obtained from the Hill lines, the movement over them into the Northwest is usually at least double that over the Harriman lines.

Figuring upon this basis the movement for six weeks of the spring period into the Northwest and into California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming must have been approximately 50,000 colonists.

These figures do not take into account colonists who went to the British Northwest.

CHICAGO'S ROADS FOR SALE.

NEW YORK CAPITAL IN DEAL?

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—Three of the elevated railroads of Chicago have agreed to sell their property to Henry Blair of the Chicago Railways Company under terms offered by him, and the fourth company has the matter under negotiation.

Options have been given Mr. Blair, it was announced, on the South Side Elevated, the Northwestern Elevated and the Chicago and Oak Park elevated. The Northwestern carries with it the union loop. The Metropolitan Elevated directors are expected to reach an agreement within a few days.

It is thought in financial circles that the Metropolitan will fall in line and thus complete the merger of all the elevated roads in Chicago.

The financial backing of the project is said to be the National City Bank of New York.

Electric Road Fails.

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 4.—Unable to meet its obligations and find a sale of bonds, the Fort Dodge, Des Moines and Southern Railroad Company, operating an electric interurban between the cities of Des Moines, Boone, Ames and Fort Dodge, Iowa, was forced into insolvency today with liabilities aggregating $3,000,000. Parley Sheldon, a banker of Ames, Iowa, was appointed receiver.

Terminal Suit Rulings.

ST. PAUL, June 4.—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today dismissed the motion of the Federal government for a reargument in proceedings to declare the terminal railway association of St. Louis a combination in restraint of trade under the Sherman anti-trust law. The bill of the petitioner also was dismissed.

ALL ONE WAY.

SENATORS WIN EASY CONTEST.

WHALEN SHOWS BEAVERS UP IN SNAPPY CONTEST.

Chimmie Keeps His Swats Scattered Through Nine Innings While Gregg Is Hit Hard in Opening Inning—Home Team Kept uessing All the Way.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND, June 4.—Sacramento opened up today's contest with Portland with a whirlwind start, and before the first inning concluded they had three runs to the good. The game was never in doubt after that. Score:

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shinn, ss	5	1	1	0	4	2	0
Van Buren, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Perry, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Danzig, 1b	4	1	2	0	11	1	0
Briggs, rf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Boardman, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raymer, 2b	4	1	1	0	5	4	0
Spiesman, c	3	0	1	0	3	1	0
Whalen, p	3	0	0	0	1	7	0
Totals	34	4	7	0	27	15	1

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Olsen, ss	4	0	2	0	2	1	0
Hetling, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Fisher, c	4	0	0	0	11	3	0
Rapps, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Casey, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Speas, cf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Ryan, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Gregg, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Ort	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garrett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	0	27	5	1

*Batted for Gregg in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Base hits	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—7
Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	—6

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Whalen, 1; by Gregg, 10; by Garrett, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Whalen, 2; off Gregg, 1.
Home run—Shinn.
Three-base hit—Danzig.
Double play—Raymer to Danzig.
Sacrifice hits—Briggs, Spiesman, Whalen, Shinn.
Left on bases—Sacramento, 4; Portland, 6.
Innings—By Gregg, 8; hits, 7; runs, 4.
Time of game—1h. 35m.
Umpire—Van Halltren.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

straight from Pittsburgh today. The score was 9 to 4. Brooklyn has won seven straight. Score:

Pittsburgh, 4; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Brooklyn, 9; hits, 11; errors, 0.
Batteries—Adams, Maddox and Simon; Knetzer, Wilhelm, Berger and Erwin.
Umpires—Rigler and Emslie.

HOME RUN SETTLES IT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, June 4.—An exciting contest between Chicago and Boston was decided in the latter's favor today, when Sweeney hit the first ball pitched by Brown in the twelfth inning over the left field fence for a home run, the only tally of the game. Both pitchers received sensational support. Herzog's playing being especially brilliant. Score:

Chicago, 0; hits, 8; errors, 3.
Boston, 1; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Brown and Kling; Mattern and Graham.
Umpires—Johnstone and Moran.

BATES WINS GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA June 4.—After losing ten straight, Philadelphia managed to win today, St. Louis being beaten 4 to 1. Bates drove in three of Philadelphia's runs with a two-bagger and triple. Score:

St. Louis, 1; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries — Harmon, Willis and Phelps; Ewing and Moran.
Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

TIMELY HITS WIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—Cincinnati, with Gaspar in the box, broke New Yorks' long string of victories today, 8 to 2. Timely hitting by Cincinnati and poor fielding by the locals were the chief causes of the defeat. Score:

Cincinnati, 8; hits, 11; errors, 1.
New York, 2; hits, 9; errors, 8.
Batteries — Gaspar and Clarke; Drucke, Raymond and Myers.
Umpires—Klem and Kane.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS SHUT OUT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Boston, by hitting opportunely, defeated St. Louis, 6 to 0 today. Wood held the locals to three hits. Score:

Boston, 6; hits, 11; errors, 0.
St. Louis, 0; hits, 3; errors, 1.
Batteries — Wood and Carrigan; Pelty and Stephens.

ONE MORE DEFEAT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—New York defeated Chicago today by good batting, 3 to 2. Score:

Chicago, 2; hits, 6; errors, 0.
New York, 3; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—Scott and Payne; Hughes and Sweeney.

CHAMPS WAKE UP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT, June 4.—Philadelphia went to pieces in the third inning today and Detroit made seven runs on five hits, three passes and four errors, winning, 10 to 7. Score:

Philadelphia, 7; hits, 13; errors, 4.
Detroit, 10; hits, 9; errors, 5.
Batteries—Krause, Coombs, Dygert and Lapp; Willett, Stroud and Stanage.

JOHNSON WINS AGAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CLEVELAND, June 4.—Washington defeated Cleveland, 8 to 2, this afternoon. Six consecutive hits after two were out, added five runs for Washington in the ninth. Score:

Cleveland, 2; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Washington, 8; hits, 12; errors, 5.
Batteries—Young, Link and Easterly; Johnson and Street.

MINOR LEAGUES.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Wichita: Wichita, 1; St. Joseph, 0.
At Des Moines: Des Moines, 6; Lincoln, 1.
At Denver: Topeka, 8; Denver, 7.
At Sioux City: Omaha, 5; Sioux City, 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 10; Montgomery, 2.
Chattanooga, 4; Birmingham, 7.
Other games, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Hartford—Trinity, 2; Columbia, 1 (11 innings.)
At Worcester—Williams, 11; Holy Cross, 4.

Many Nags Entered.

DETROIT, June 4.—Forty-seven nominations have been made for the Frontier Handicap, the opening stake feature of the Windsor running races, July 16. Among the notable horses entered are Donau, winner of the Kentucky Derby; Guy Fisher, winner of the two stakes at Aqueduct, and the Toronto Withers stake; Chief Kee and Bouquet. The Windsor meeting is to continue from July 16 to 27.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chattanooga	42	24	18	.571
Montgomery	46	26	20	.565
Birmingham	43	24	19	.558
New Orleans	49	26	23	.531
Atlanta	44	22	22	.500
Nashville	43	21	22	.488
Memphis	46	20	26	.435
Mobile	46	16	30	.348

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Newark	39	24	15	.615
Toronto	38	23	15	.605
Providence	33	18	15	.545
Rochester	35	19	16	.543
Baltimore	37	18	19	.486
Buffalo	32	14	18	.438
Montreal	33	13	20	.394
Jersey City	34	12	22	.353

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Minneapolis	43	29	14	.674
St. Paul	43	27	16	.628
Toledo	45	25	20	.556
Indianapolis	44	23	21	.523
Kansas City	39	17	22	.436
Columbus	43	19	24	.442
Louisville	46	17	29	.370
Milwaukee	42	15	27	.357

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
St. Joseph	35	19	16	.543
Denver	39	21	18	.538
Wichita	39	21	18	.538
Sioux City	38	20	18	.526
Lincoln	38	19	19	.500
Omaha	39	18	21	.462
Des Moines	40	18	22	.450
Topeka	33	14	19	.424

FUKUDA TOO STRONG.

Little Japanese Wrestler Has no Trouble in Beating Chris Kerr in Jig Time.

Ryo Fukuda defeated Chris Kerr in two straight throws.

Fred Johnson defeated Jack Lee in twenty-two minutes.

M. Sohara won from M. Tomisawa, and fought K. Ota to a standstill in the Japanese fencing contests.

Ryo Fukuda, who asserts that he has never been defeated, threw Chris Kerr, better known as Lightning Kris Kerr, of Arizona, twice within five minutes last night at McCarey's fight pavilion, and proved that he was master of the art of jiu-jitsu.

Fukuda easily outclassed his opponent in every point of the game. It was simply a question of how long Kerr could hold out against the wonderful attack of the brown man. The first fall came in the quick time of thirty seconds. It was over before the crowd had realized that the match had begun. When they clinched again Kerr was very cautious, but at the end of 4m. 4s. he signaled to the referee that he was beaten. For an instant the spectators were silent, hardly realizing that the match was over, then a thunderous burst of applause greeted the winner as he started out of the ring.

Fukuda smiled during the entire contest, not once seeming to exert himself. Never looking at his opponent, the brown man would let his hands fall on Kerr's shoulders, and in an instant the latter would be flying through the air or lying on his shoulders. The loser was easy in the Jap's hands.

Fukuda was formerly instructor of jiu-jitsu at Harvard, and while there defeated Parker, who was then the champion wrestler of New England. He recently beat Fred Johnson in this city. Although he has always been outweighed by his opponents, Kerr is the heaviest man he has ever met.

Kerr hails from Arizona, where he has defeated several strong mat men. This was his first appearance here. The match was announced as a wrestle to the finish, Kerr to wrestle catch-as-catch-can and Fukuda, jiu-jitsu, minutes. Johnson was outweighed at least thirty pounds.

The first event was between M. Sohara and M. Tomisawa, in a Japanese fencing contest. After swating each other on various parts of the anatomy and keeping up a continuous talking, in which the referee would sometimes join, the contestants suddenly stopped in the hottest part of the fight, and M. Sohara was announced the victor.

The same thing occurred during the next event, between M. Sohara and M. Tomisawa, although the fighting was fiercer. The match ended almost in a fight when Tomisawa tore the stick from his opponent's hands, and, striking him a few times, turned his back and announced himself as the winner. His rival, however, objected to having his stick pulled out of his hands, and, picking up the cane, he hit Tomisawa. The referee stopped the quarrel, and declared the match a draw.

PLAN SHACKLES FOR CUPID.

Movement in Kansas for Radical Changes in the Marriage Laws. Examinations Recommended.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A movement is on foot in Kansas to make radical changes in the marriage laws of the State. As a foundation for the matrimonial reform it is proposed that the qualifications of the young man and woman who apply for a marriage license should be passed upon by the Probate Judge of each county. That official, it is contended, should be empowered by law to hold an examination of men and women seeking marriage.

Prof. W. A. McKeever of the State

lated. The most impor suggested are:

Freedom from the chronic diseases and dom from criminal habits cies and knowledge of the of the psychology of child including the moral and training of the young edge of the rudiments tation.

The candidates for a cense must also convince some degree of compatib perament.

WHOLESOME RESTR

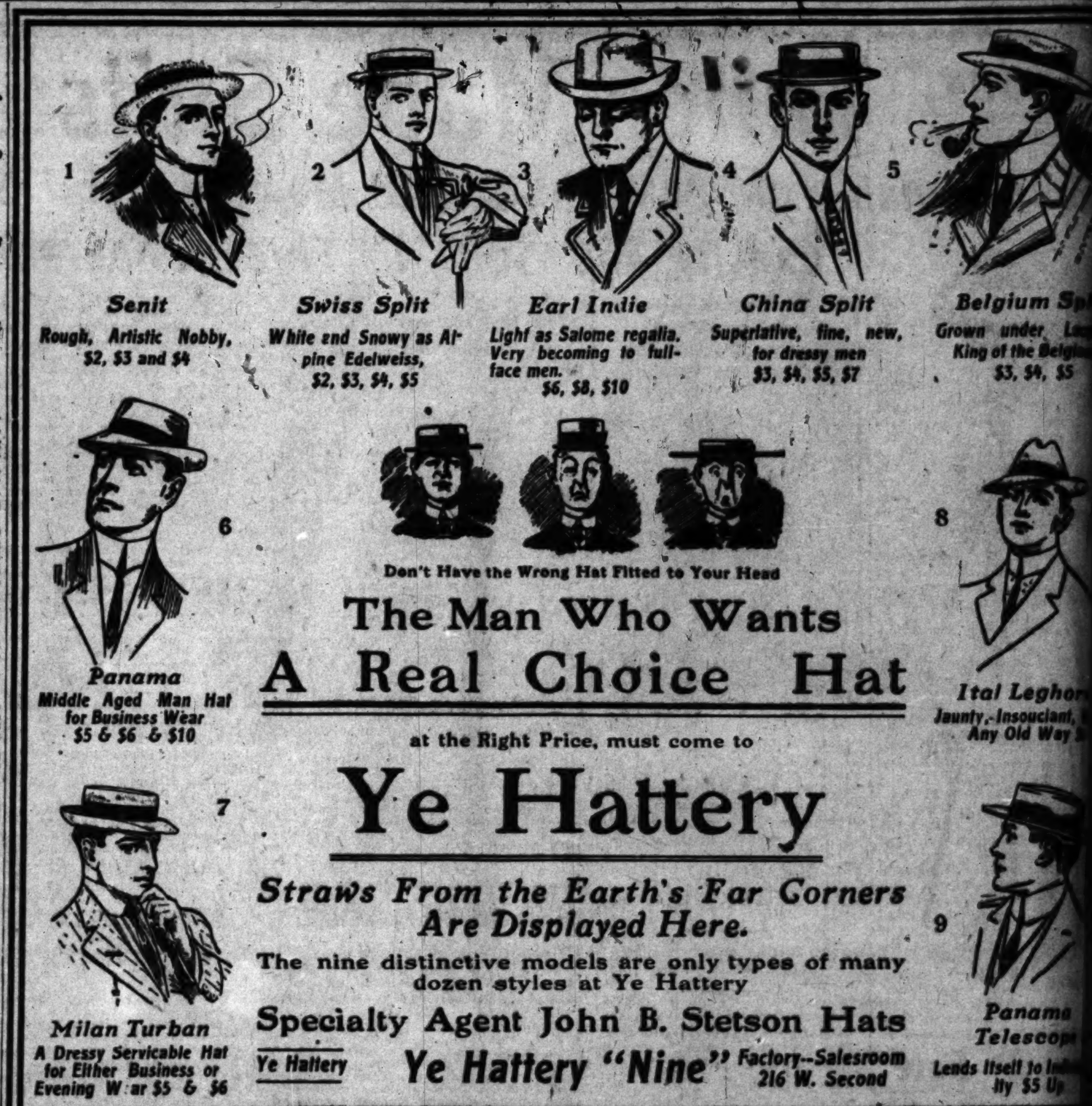
Juvenile Offenders in Gila Spend Summer in Camp for Experi

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT

GLOBE (Ariz.) June that juvenile offenders readily reformed by placing der wholesome restrain camp than by committing Territorial reform school, of Gila county have establi bation camp in Pinal here.

The camp will be with about a dozen quents in charge of boys will be allowed to selves to a great extent, pervision of the officer, given work on the salary.

Those who acquit itably during the lowed to return to next fall. Those committed to the The plan has the



Senit
Rough, Artistic Nobby, $2, $3 and $4

Swiss Split
White and Snowy as Alpine Edelweiss, $2, $3, $4, $5

Earl Indie
Light as Salome regalia. Very becoming to full-face men. $6, $8, $10

China Split
Superlative, fine, new, for dressy men $3, $4, $5, $7

Belgium Sp
Grown under L
King of the Belgi
$3, $4, $5

Panama
Middle Aged Man Hat for Business Wear $5 & $6 & $10

Don't Have the Wrong Hat Fitted to Your Head

The Man Who Wants
A Real Choice Hat
at the Right Price, must come to
Ye Hattery

Straws From the Earth's Far Corners Are Displayed Here.

The nine distinctive models are only types of many dozen styles at Ye Hattery

Specialty Agent John B. Stetson Hats

Ye Hattery

Ye Hattery "Nine" Factory--Salesroom 216 W. Second

Ital Leghor
Jaunty,-Insouciant,
Any Old Way

Milan Turban
A Dressy Servicable Hat for Either Business or Evening W ar $5 & $6

Panama
Telescop
Lends Itself to In
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Fine Tonic
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IN ALL o
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EVERY w
Parisian
tional style

une Clean Up Sale $30,

No Strings to This Sale—Mer

Prices Named, but None Sa

WE HAVE the merchandise to back u
Don't get the erroneous idea that we
do. There is positively no yardage
yard, the bolt or the case, the goods

Bleached Pequot Sheeting Monday

Bleached L Shee

Unbleached Pequot Sheeting Monday

Unbleached Shee

une Clean-Up Sale $50

UST a general all-round clean-up of all
bolts from the past month's selling. It will

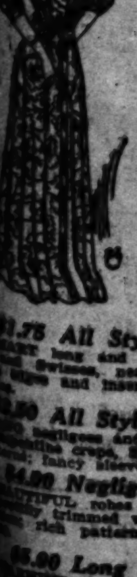
15c Value Yard 9c

Spider Silk
Kyoto Silk
Natural Linen
Poplin Linen
Monotone Silk
Eberline Cloth
Mercerized Pop
Dress Foulards

WO SPECIALS—
to 9:30 a.m. Monday

12½c White
Blue and
Limit

Purchased at 60c on the Dollar
A 100 Dozen Lot of Sample
NG AND SHORT KIMONOS
Sale Monday
Fourth Floor



NEW YORK'S foremost kimono manufacturer has sold us his entire sample line at 60c on the dollar. We place them on sale Monday at like reductions. A timely sale for those needing cool summer wraps for house wear. Savings average ONE-HALF.

75c Kimonos 39c

DAINTY little lawn dressing sacques in light, medium and dark shades.

$1.25 Kimonos 69c

SHORT Kimonos in pretty striped and flowered materials; border finished; empire and belt line effects.

$1.75 All Style Kimonos 95c

$2.50 All Style Kimonos $1.35

$4.00 Negligee Robes $1.95

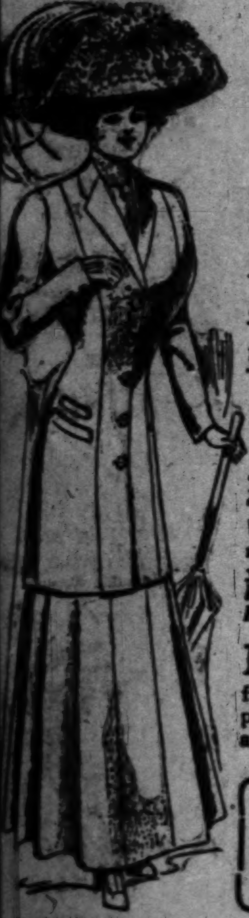
$5.00 Long Kimonos $2.45

Finest Kimonos at HALF

Monday, Tailor-Made Suits of Gray Worsted

Unquestionably the Best Fitting and Most Beautiful Garments Ever Brought to Los Angeles

Exactly 350 Suits In Three Unparalleled Value Assortments

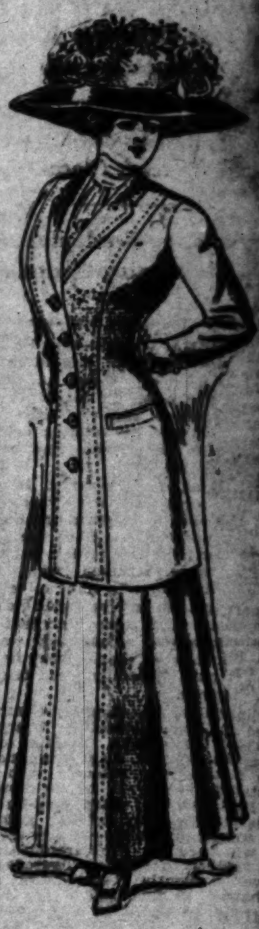


THE style and value event of the season in Women's Garments. A prominent Eastern manufacturer, anxious to keep his tailors on the payroll during the slack season, made up these Suits for us and charged but a nominal sum, hence the remarkable values. They are made from the famous "Gilbert" worsteds, and every stitch and line shows the touch of the artist. All women who love the beautiful are bound to admire these suits wholeheartedly and without reservation. SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY AND YOU'LL MARVEL AT THE PRICES. SALE THIRD FLOOR.

The figures illustrating this advertisement were sketched from suits in this sale and represent two of the many charming styles offered.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. [illegible]; HOME [illegible]
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

These suits are made from well-known American "Gilbert" Worsteds—the fabrics that have made European manufacturers look closely to their laurels.



Tailors Wouldn't Attempt to Duplicate Them For Double the Money

Tailored Suits of "Gilbert" Gray Worsted that could not be made to your measure for less than $50.00. Priced **$19.50**

Tailored Suits of "Gilbert" Gray Worsted that could not be made to your measure for less than $57.50. Price **$24.50**

Tailored Suits of "Gilbert" Gray Worsted that could not be made to your measure for less than $65 Price **$29.50**

IN ALL our experience we do not recollect handling suits that come so near absolute perfection in the style, quality and tailoring essentials. Tailors who succeed in turning out the equal of these exquisite grays are indeed few and far between. They come in all shades of gray, pearl, light, medium and dark. Correct length coats cut on smart, graceful lines, with hand-worked fronts and lined with highest grades of skinner satin and peau de cygne silk. The skirts are particularly effective. Note the artistic lines in the accompanying illustrations. Come in and see them Monday, whether you intend purchasing or not. Learn what is new in the tailored world of fashion. Sizes for small, slender and large women.

Demonstrating the New Dirigible Gown On a Living Model—Monday—Third Floor

EVERY woman making the slightest pretense of following the trend of fashion should embrace this opportunity of viewing this very original and daring innovation in dress. It is a Parisian novelty, of course, making its debut a short time ago at one of the aviation meets in France. It exceeds in charm, grace and beauty the Directoire or any other of its sensational style predecessors. See it demonstrated on a living model—Monday, third floor.

June Clean Up Sale $30,000 Stock Sheetings

No Strings to This Sale—Merchandise in Any Quantities at Prices Named, but None Sent C.O.D. and No 'Phone Orders

Basement

WE HAVE the merchandise to back up these prices in any quantities. [illegible] get the erroneous idea that we are selling these goods as some [illegible]. There is positively no yardage or time limit to this sale. Buy [illegible] the bolt or the case, the goods are here at the following prices.

[illegible] Pequot Sheeting Monday	
[illegible] yard	16c
[illegible] yard	17c
[illegible] yard	22c
[illegible] yard	24c
[illegible] yard	25½c
[illegible] yard	28½c
[illegible] yard	31½c

Bleached Lockwood Sheeting Monday	
42 in. wide, yard	15c
5-4 wide, yard	18c
6-4 wide, yard	21c
7-4 wide, yard	23c
8-4 wide, yard	25½c
9-4 wide, yard	27½c
10-4 wide, yard	30½c

Bleached Dallas Sheeting Monday	
42 in. wide, yard	14c
5-4 wide, yard	15c
6-4 wide, yard	20c
7-4 wide, yard	22c
8-4 wide, yard	24½c
9-4 wide, yard	26½c
10-4 wide, yard	29½c

[illegible] Pequot Sheeting Monday	
[illegible] yard	15c
[illegible] yard	16c
[illegible] yard	19c
[illegible] yard	20c
[illegible] yard	22c
[illegible] yard	24c
[illegible] yard	26½c

Unbleached Lockwood Sheeting Monday	
42 in. wide, yard	14c
5-4 wide, yard	15c
6-4 wide, yard	18c
7-4 wide, yard	21c
8-4 wide, yard	23c
9-4 wide, yard	25½c
10-4 wide, yard	27½c

Unbleached Dallas Sheeting Monday	
42 in. wide, yard	13c
5-4 wide, yard	14c
6-4 wide, yard	17c
7-4 wide, yard	20c
8-4 wide, yard	22c
9-4 wide, yard	24½c
10-4 wide, yard	26½c

June Clean-Up Sale $50,000 Stock Wash Goods

Basement

[illegible] a general all-round clean-up of all odd pieces, broken lines and cut [illegible] from the past month's selling. It will pay you big to attend this sale.

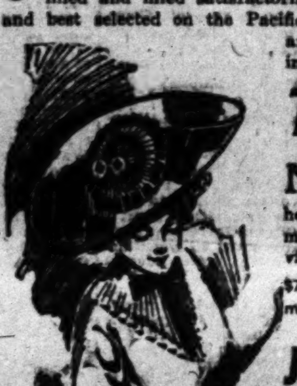
Items	Price	Items	Price	Items	Price
[illegible] Suiting .... [illegible] Linens ... [illegible] Batiste .. [illegible] .. [illegible] Linene ..... [illegible] Madras ... [illegible] Gingham .. [illegible] Percale	15c Value Yard 9c	Spider Silk .... Kyoto Silk .... Natural Linen ... Poplin Linen .... Monotone Silk ... Zibeline Cloth ... Mercerized Poplin. Dress Foulards ...	35c Value Yard 25c	Crash Linen ..... Fine Dress Linen. Canton Silk ..... Bengaline Tussah. Milanese Silk .... French Silk Crepe Tussor Silk ...... Tanfore Tussah ..	65c Value Yard 39c

[illegible] SPECIALS—
[illegible] 9:30 a.m. Monday

12½c White Persian Lawn, Yard 5c
Blue and White Apron Checks, Yard 5c
Limit 10 yards to a customer—no phone orders.

June Clean-Up Sale of Summer Millinery

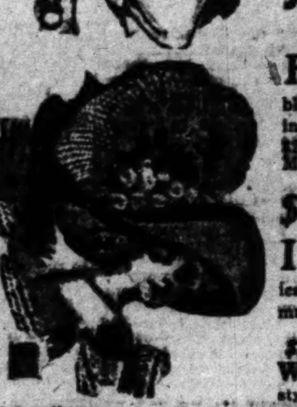
ONE of the most important millinery clearances of the whole year in the busiest millinery store in the city. A time when all needs in this line can be filled and filled satisfactorily for the smallest possible money outlay. Our stock of high-class stylish millinery is one of the largest (if not the largest) and best selected on the Pacific Coast, and presents a variety of styles and opportunity for selection seldom equaled and never surpassed. In this sale are immense assortments of trimmed and untrimmed hats, flowers and wings, etc., at price reduction hard to credit. Savings in every instance amount to HALF, and in countless cases the chance to gain exceeds this by as much again.



Trimmed Hats at ONE HALF Their Value

NOT passe styles or shopworn models; but smart, down-to-the-minute hats that are in demand NOW. Hats fresh from the designers' hands that embrace all the very latest trimming features. Hat materials include imported leghorns, hemp and hair braids, milan, chip and Rough and Ready straws; choicest and most wanted shapes in all sizes; high class trimmings of imported wings, fancy feathers in aigrette effects, flowers and beautiful ostrich plumes. A style to fit every individual taste. Purchase that new hat Monday; you can depend upon the style being right and the price LOWEST.

$7.50 Trimmed Hats...	$3.75
$10.00 Trimmed Hats...	$4.85
$15.00 Trimmed Hats...	$7.45
$20.00 Trimmed Hats.....	$10
$25.00 and $30.00 Ostrich Trimmed Hats	$13.75



June Clean-Up Untrimmed Hats

$3.95 Hats $1.00

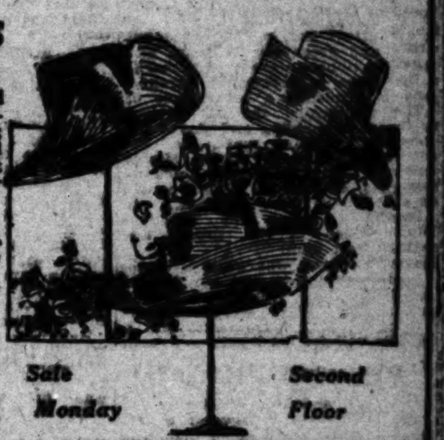
ROUGH Jumbo straw sailors in the Knox block; black bands; come in white, burnt and black. $2.50 and $2.95 values Monday $1.

$2.95 Hats $1.59

BLACK chip and milan shapes; small, medium and large styles; very choicest models in these makes selling regularly at $2.50 and $2.95. Monday $1.59.

$15.00 Hats $5.95

FINEST imported black hemp and English white milan shapes; also horsehair hats; all first qualities, retailing at $12.50 and $15. Monday $5.95.



Sale Monday *Second Floor*

$1 and $1.25 New Summer Flowers at 25c

IMPORTED high-grade flowers that sold earlier in the season at $1 and $1.25. A very choice selection which includes daisies, lilies of the valley, lilacs, American Beauty roses, wheat aigrettes, small rose clusters, hydrangeas, chrysanthemums, June roses and other styles; values to $1.25. Monday, your pick, 25c.

$2.95 Feathers and Wings 89c

WINGS and fancy feathers in black and all colors, the latter in coque and aigret styles. Values to $2.95. Monday 89c.

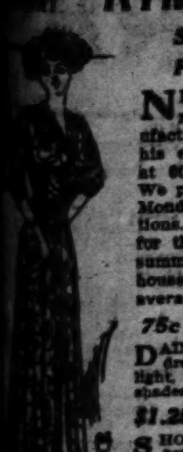
$1.50 Fancy Feathers 59c

IMPORTED grasses and feather aigrets in a wide range of colors. Values up to $1.50. Monday, choice 59c.

[illegible] at 60c on the Dollar
[illegible] Dozen Lot of Sample

[illegible] KIMONOS

Sale Monday
Fourth Floor



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75c Kimonos 39c

DAINTY little lawn dressing sacques in light, medium and dark shades.

$1.25 Kimonos 69c

SHORT Kimonos in pretty striped and flowered materials; border finished; empire and belt line effects.

[illegible] All Style Kimonos 95c

[illegible] long and short kimonos in lawns [illegible] neatly trimmed with Val. [illegible] and insertion; blouse and empire

[illegible] All Style Kimonos $1.35

[illegible] and short nobby sacques in [illegible] crepe, Swisses and lawns; dainty [illegible] fancy sleeves.

[illegible] Negligee Robes $1.95

[illegible] robes in white and colors [illegible] trimmed with lace edging and [illegible] patterns and soft, sheer [illegible]

[illegible] Long Kimonos $2.45

[illegible] long kimonos in mulls, dotted [illegible] and muslins; plain and figured [illegible] trimmed, in a large variety of

[illegible] Kimonos at HALF

[illegible] character that retailed at

June Clean-Up Sale Silks and Dress Goods

85c to $1.25 Plain And Fancy Silks, yard.... **55c**

CUT lengths, odd pieces and broken lines of plain and Fancy Dress Silks—foulards, pongees, taffetas and satins. Good assortment of colors; widths 20 to 36 inches.

All Wool Suitings. Values to $1.25, yard....... **50c**

REMNANTS, broken lines and odd bolts of wool suitings, including serges, panamas, poplins and mixtures. Complete range of new and staple colors; widths 44 to 52 inches.

12½c to 20c Yard-Wide Linings, Yard.......... **9c**

COTTON taffetas, percalines, spun glass and satines; black, cream and colors; values to 20c, yard 12½c.

Skirts Man Tailored to Your Measure

Silk Skirts **$7.75** Wool Skirts **$6.75**

SELECT your material from our entire lines of silk and wool goods retailing at $1.49 yard. A 7, 9 or 11 gore plaited skirt man-tailored in highest class style. Silk skirt, $7.75; wool skirt, $6.75.

NOTION SPECIALS MONDAY	
5c bolt best imported Linen Tape	2½c
5c Paper Genuine Eagle Pins	2½c
5c Card La Belle Hooks and Eyes........	2½c
5c Lisle Hat Elastic, yard	2½c
5c Spool Coats' Cotton, Monday	2½c

Regular 50c, 75c and $1.00 Elastic Belts...... **35c**

500 OF THEM—Wide Persian silk elastic belts in beautiful embossed patterns. Made from our best grade imported beltings. Beautiful buckles to match. Values to $1.00. Monday, choice 35c.

June Clean-Up Sale Men's Shirts

Over 3000 Garments, comprising the well-known "Jack Rabbit" Negligee and Work Shirts and famous "Princely" Golf Shirts. Prices HALF REGULAR and near to HALF.

"Jack Rabbit" Shirts; collar attached; regular 50c and 60c values **33c**

Our special 75c Golf Shirts; neat patterns; plain or plaited **65c**

"Jack Rabbit" Shirts; collar attached; regular 75c and $1 values **45c**

$1.00 "Princely" special Golf Shirt, plain bosom; Monday **79c**

June Clean-Up Sale Laces Etc.

Embroideries Val. to $1.25 yard........ **23c**

SWISS and cambric flouncings, demi-flouncings, edges, insertions, Galloons, beadings and all-overs; eyelet, Irish, blind and semi-blind designs. Yard, 23c.

Dress Trimmings Val. to 35c yard.......... **10c**

ODDS and ends of this season's most popular dress trimmings—all silk in fancy mercerized cotton wash braids and bands. Many pretty novelties in oriental and Persian effects.

Allovers and Yokings, Worth to 50c, each....... **19c**

SHORT lengths of fine all-over laces, embroideries, tuckings, beaded yokings and fancy nets; white, black and colors.

Val. Laces, 12-yard Bolts, worth to $2.00..... **50c**

FINE French, German, Filet and Maltese laces, edges and insertions to match; perfect in every respect; good widths.

June Clean-up Sale of Gloves

$1.25 and $1.00 16-button lisle thread Gloves; white only. Pair... **50c**

Regular $1.00 one-clasp Cape Gloves, pair. **89c**

$3.00 and $2.50, 12 and 16-button natural chamois Gloves. Pair **$1.25**

June Clean-Up Sales in the Basement

150 Tailored Suits Worth up to $20, choice. **$8.25**
High-class Tailored Suits at extraordinary reductions; materials include serge, Venetian, Panama and broadcloth; plain tailored and some with trimmed collars and cuffs. Black and a fine range of popular colorings.

Thirty Wash Suits Values up to $15 at.. **$5.95**
Made in the very latest styles from wanted tub fabrics; box fronts.

100 Lingerie Dresses Values up to $10 at.. **$3.65**
Made of high-grade fancy lawns and in plain white, lavender, pink and blue; lace and embroidery trimmed. All sizes. Values to $10.00. Monday, $3.65.

25 Silk Petticoats, Regular $5.00 values at **$2.95**
Made from fine quality Taffeta silk; full, generous cut; black and all colors.

500 White Wash Waists Values up to $1.25 at...... **49c**
With plaited fronts and lace and embroidery trimmed.

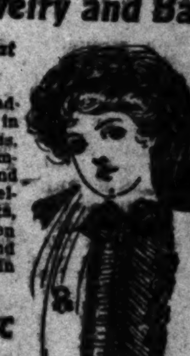
1000 Pieces of Fancy Jewelry; values to 50c, at........ **5c**

500 Framed Pictures; values to $1.50; all subjects .... **5c & 10c**

1000 Straw Shapes; values up to $1.95 now.......... **50c**

Great Purchase and Sale "B. & I." Sample Neckwear and June Clean-Up Sales Jewelry and Bags

The Neckwear Priced About One-Third Regular



THE entire sample line of the leading neckwear designing house in New York. Bought at Half and less. Goes on sale Monday, marked in similar fashion. Lace Chemisettes and Dutch Collars, Irish Crochet Novelties, elaborate hand-made Jabots, hand embroidered Tabs, Lawn, Linen and Lace Stocks. The newest and smartest neckwear conceits shown in the big retail shops of the East.

Values to 75c	Neckwear 25c
Values to $1.50	Neckwear 50c
Values to $2.00	Neckwear 75c

Six Special Jewelry Bargains

OVER $1000 worth of high-grade imported jewelry novelties in this sale at practically Half Price. We particularly call your attention to the artistic modeling and workmanship bestowed on this jewelry. The assortments comprise silver mesh purses, gold filled French lavaliers, solid gold and gold-filled pin sets, scarf pins, cuff links, rhinestone and jet bandeaus, braid pins, barrettes, lockets and locket chains; belt pins and buckles, necklaces, novelty brooches, rhinestone and fancy hatpins, gold and silver pocketbooks and plain and studded chatelaines of every description and hundreds of other dainty and useful trinkets.

$1.50 Jewelry	75c	$4.00 Jewelry	$2.00
$2.50 Jewelry	$1.00	$5.00 Jewelry	$2.50
$3.00 Jewelry	$1.50	$6.00 Jewelry	$3.00

Hundreds of Bags at Clean-Up Prices

OUR Leather Goods Department contains a large stock of the very latest creations in Women's Handbags that are not surpassed anywhere in quality and value. However, the stock is too heavy and we take this means of lowering it.

$2.00 Bags Monday	$1.00	$3.50 Bags Monday	$2.2
$2.50 Bags Monday	$1.45	$5.00 Bags Monday	

Seconds Women's Guaranteed 25c Hose, Pair **12½c**

THESE excellent hose with linen heels and toes wear twice as long as other makes selling at twice the price. Come in light summer weight, fast black. Regular 25c.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. [illegible]; HOME [illegible]
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

19c & 25c Women's White Vests **15c**

WHITE Swiss ribbed vests with either plain or fancy yokes, some embroidered in colors, others in appliqued ef-

os Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

PEN SHOPS WIN VICTORY.

feated Unionists Retire in Great Disgust.

lled Men Glad to Take the Strikers' Places.

chnology Graduates Visit Observatory Shops.

of The Times, No. 38 S. Raymond Ave.

ASADENA, June 5—The Pasadena of the moulders' and machinists' e is practically over. As a matof fact it never did amount to any, although the two open shops threatened by walking delegates laborite hangers-on, who tried to up trouble.

erything was reported in good yesterday and the owners of the p's expect no further trouble. At Reliance Machine Shop there were w men short yesterday but applions were received from many d workmen who want to take the kers places and are glad to have chance. It is announced that some he men who struck now want to back to work, stating they are sorhey quit, especially when they had grievance.

t the Pasadena Foundry Company's t on South Broadway everything quiet. The ugly threats to the kmen of that plant were not reed and the contented men state hope there will be no more unsantness. A sharp look-out was t all yesterday by the police for suspicious looking characters, but e showed up. The trouble-makers bothered the men Thursday and ay evidently became sick and gusted of their failure to unionize throw a lot of contented men out work and hied back to Los Angeto await further advices and inctions.

facetious rumor was circulated terday to the effect that members the Building Trades Unions were ng to join the two or three distled moulders who quit work at Reliance shop. When carefully ed it was found that the report started by those trouble-makers nselves, who are doing everything sible to stir up a muss. However r pleadings and threats fell on deaf , because all skilled labor is exencing extraordinary good times season and the men have no cause omplain.

BARNES-CHILDS.

he marriage of Miss Madeline Winp Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Howard Winthrop Barnes, forly of St. John avenue, and Arthur t Childs of Riverside, was solemnyesterday evening by Rev. Leslie Learned, at Hotel Maryland, where and Mrs. Barnes and daughter e spent the last few months. tately palms, tall pink gladioli and oons of asparagus ferns were used decorating the music room where ceremony was performed. Wedbells of pink roses, suspended n a canopy of green, masses of k carnations and roses carried out pink and green color scheme, and te satin ribbons were used in markthe place of ceremony. Arends' hestra furnished a programme of dal music while the 100 invited sts were assembling and played the ohengrin" wedding march as the dal party entered. Little Misses ttie and Barbara Pierce acted as wer girls. Miss Susan Wales, cousin the bride, of Beverly, Mass., was maid of honor and Theodore ilds, brother of the groom, apred as best man.

he bride's gown was white Brussels e over white satin and her flowers re lilies of the valley and orange ssoms. Miss Wales wore a charmfrock of pink marquisette and a k tulle veil fastened with a wreath roses.

fter the collation, which followed ceremony, dancing was enjoyed later Mr. and Mrs. Childs left for wedding journey of several weeks. ey will make their home upon the ch of the groom near Riverside.

SELLERS-ELLIOTT.

Miss Ada Sellers, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Carl Sellers of Los Lunas eet, was united in marriage last ening with Karl Elliott, at the home the bride's parents, by Dr. Matt S. ghes. The bride was attended by ss Rose Carnes as maid-of-honor the best man was A. S. Sellers of n Diego, brother of the bride.

he bride wore a robe of white crepe chine with garniture of Duchess e and her veil was caught with s of the valley, these flowers also ming her shower bouquet. Sixty ests were present at the ceremony. collation was served, after which . and Mrs. Elliott left for a wedding rney of a few weeks. They will ke their home in Pasadena.

NICHOLS-HARRISON.

Miss Frances Nichols and Donn Piatt rrison of Los Angeles were married t evening at All Saint's Church, the remony being performed by Rev. slie E. Learned. Annunciation lilies re used in decoration of the chancel altar. Miss Blanch Goodwin of e Angeles was maid-of-honor and D. Rambeaux of Los Angeles, best n. Messrs. R. H. Fowler and Frank rnhill of Los Angeles acted as ush. Following the ceremony, which witnessed by a large number of ited guests, a reception was held the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. ith North Los Robles avenue. Mr. d Mrs. Harrison left last evening for e north and will go to Honolulu for ir honeymoon.

TECHNOLOGY DINNER.

ne of the pleasant events of the night the annual diner of the Southern lifornia Technology graduates, all aduates of the Massachusetts Instiof Technology, which was given the Hotel Maryland. Twenty-five the members came to Pasadena in a vate car. During the afternoon they re taken through the machine ops of the Carnegie Solar Observay on Santa Barbara street by Dr. orge E. Hale, and also listened to alk by him on the work now being ried on at Mt. Wilson. At the banlast night Dr. Hale continued his course, illustrating it with lanterndes showing the progress being made the big observatory on top of the untain.

BACK TO PRISON.

ry H. Allen, alias Frank Allen, [illegible] be taken back to serve his time tomorrow morning. D. H. Knickerbocker and G. H. Rockwood, prison officers, arrived yesterday with necessary papers. Knickerbocker was employed at the reformatory when Smith ran away and was one of a posse that followed him and his partner. Smith was registered in the prison under the name of Henry Holman Allen, and was sent up from Dakota county under a sentence of five years for grand larceny, having stolen a watch and a suit of clothes. After serving three months he sawed off the bars of the windows and escaped with a companion. After chasing the men for three days they were located and the partner arrested. When the arrest was made Allen stated yesterday to Knickerbocker he was within ten feet of the officers. He made his escape. That was five years ago. Since that time he states he has traveled over much of the United States, but was at all times fearful of being caught. He lived in Pasadena for six months before he got on a prolonged spree and while in a state of delirium tremens went to the Police Station and gave himself up.

WILL NOT LIVE.

Ben DeLazo, a Mexican laborer, was run down by a motorcycle ridden by William Rafferty late yesterday afternoon at the corner of East Colorado street and Harkness avenue. DeLazo was working with the Pacific Electric track gang and was in the act of carrying a heavy piece of iron from the curb to the track when he was struck by the motorcycle, which was running at a high rate of speed. The Mexican sustained a broken right leg and crushed skull. Dr. F. F. Rowland and Dr. McCoy, after a hurried examination, had the injured man taken to the Crocker Hospital in Los Angeles. Dr. Rowland stated last night that the man will not live.

FIVE HUNDRED PARTY.

One of the pleasant society affairs of yesterday was the five hundred party given by Mrs. Maxfield Harries and Mrs. James E. Harries in honor of Miss Bessie Becker, who will be married to Robert Dorman tomorrow noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. J. Becker, on North Marengo avenue.

The High School faculty entertained the members of the senior class last night at the Shakespeare Club with a "Chantecleer party." The form of entertainment was novel and highly enjoyed.

ANNANDALE GOLF.

The regular Saturday afternoon club cup handicap golf play was held on the Annandale links yesterday afternoon. E. W. Davies, one of the new members to enter the cup matches, secured the lowest net score and took the prize. His score was gross 90, handicap 24, net 66; Leslie E. Learned, gross 91, handicap 19, net 72; E. O. Robinson, gross 82, handicap 9, net 73; Guy Eddie, gross 94, handicap 20, net 74; J. J. Meilus, gross 84, handicap 8, net 76; E. R. Williams, gross 77, scratch, net 77.

THROOP EXERCISES.

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduation class of Throop Polytechnic Institute will be delivered this evening at the First Methodist Church by Dr. Matt S. Hughes, whose subject will be, "Jesus Christ and Modern Knowledge."

The graduation exercises will be held at the operahouse Tuesday night, and the new college building, "Pasadena Hall," will be dedicated Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The dedicatory exercises will be open to every one and will be held at the beautiful new building at California street and Wilson avenue. The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Henry S. Carhart.

Prof. W. H. Holland, principal of the Garfield school, will speak before the Men's Club of the Y.M.C.A. at the First Baptist Church this afternoon, on the subject, "Problems in the Schools."

SOCIETY AT TENNIS.

Society men and women had a turn at tennis yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Pasadena Country Club. The play was the first in the tournament which will be finished next week. There are a large number of entries in both doubles and singles.

The various soliciting squads of the Y.W.C.A. reported excellent success yesterday in securing funds for the new building on North Marengo avenue. The Territorial secretary, Miss Carolyn Patch, who has charge of the "fundsgetting campaign," wants $20,000. Up to last night $14,440 had been pledged, which gives the willing workers great encouragement.

Referring to his record climbing of Mt. Wilson a week ago, Henry H. Wheeler of No. 600 N. New Hampshire, Los Angeles, writes: "The distance was fifty-seven, not twenty-seven, miles, and four round trips, not four and one-half. I did not 'give out on the last lap.' Far from it. I could have made five round trips, but not within twenty-four hours. I did stop ten or fifteen minutes, once, to eat. I did not drink on the run—although pretty nearly so. My traveling was almost continuous—only five to fifteen minutes' rest between trips, and I had no bath or rubdown, and didn't even stop to empty gravel out of my shoes."

Hotel Maryland and Maryland bungalows will remain open all summer.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

FAVORS BRIDGE BONDS.

South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce Actively Works for Proposed Improvement.

SOUTH PASADENA, June 4.—E. H. Rust presided over an enthusiastic meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night, when the Bridge Committee reported progress in the campaign for the bond issue election. A strong effort will be made to bring out the full voting strength of the city Tuesday. It is felt if this is done there will not be the slightest danger of defeat, as the sentiment is strongly in favor of the bridge. The people are really offered a $130,000 improvement for $32,000. In view of the rapid growth of the city, this burden on the taxpayers will be light, and as the city advances, will steadily decrease. A two-thirds majority is necessary. The only polling place will be at the city hall, corner of El Centro street and Diamond avenue.

The Church of the Neighborhood, Congregational, has extended a call to Rev. C. H. Meserve of San Francisco, and members believe he will accept. Rev. Charles Pease will speak tomorrow morning at the high school auditorium, but beginning with next Sunday the services will be held at a bungalow at No. 905 Electric avenue, rented temporarily, until the congregation can build an edifice.

Frank Luckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luckel No. 1824 Laurel street, graduates from the naval academy at Annapolis this year, and will come home immediately.

J. W. HERRON IMPROVED.

CINCINNATI, June 4.—Mrs. William

VARIATIONS.

TALK, DINE AND ENJOY DANCES.

NEBRASKANS HAVE GOOD TIME AT REDONDO BEACH.

Over Two Thousand Attend the Semi-Annual Picnic—College Woman's Club Holds Closing Meeting of Year—Customs Returns for the Month of May.

REDONDO BEACH, June 4.—Former Nebraskans, 2500 strong, held their semi-annual picnic here today. Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Alliance, Lincoln and other towns were represented.

There was a band concert in the morning, picnic luncheon at noon, a programme in the pavilion in the afternoon, followed by dancing.

The annual election of officers was omitted. It is merely a matter of form any way, as ever since the society was organized ten years ago, Judge W. H. Morris has been president and M. M. Davison, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting in the pavilion Judge Morris presided, interspersing the numbers on the programme with bright anecdotes.

R. W. Richardson, formerly of Omaha gave some interesting reminiscences.

W. H. Smyser, who is called "Our Lincoln" by the members of the society owing to his remarkable resemblance to the martyred president, took for his subject, "Why We Are Here." He stated the reason was to pay tribute to their native State, which he did in no uncertain manner.

J. J. Gosper gave a brief, witty talk and J. T. Moriarty made impromptu remarks on Nebraska and California.

Miss Nellie Hillman rendered several selections on the cornet and the choir of the A.M.E. Wesley Church of Los Angeles, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Heywood, sang a number of songs.

M. M. Davison, assisted by a committee, supervised the programme and other arrangements of the picnic, which was one of the most enjoyable outings of the society.

COLLEGE WOMEN DINE.

The College Women's Club held the closing meeting of the year and a luncheon at Hotel Redondo today. Miss Louise Ehrmann presided. Present were: Mrs. Earl A. Garrettson, San Diego; Miss Clara Macomber, Tustin; Miss Stella C. Packard and Miss Esther Packard, Pasadena; and these from Los Angeles: Mrs. Thomas P. McCrea, Miss Winnie Naureth, Miss Adele Humphrey, Miss Edith L. Furrey, Dr. Elizabeth A. Folnam, Dr. Fredericka Keep, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Miss Mary P. Putnam, Mrs. John Beardsley, Mrs. E. D. Burbank, Miss Grace E. Irwin, Mrs. C. M. Webb, Miss Elsie Waggoner, Miss Gertrude Trask Barr, Mrs. Herman Flateau, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Jessie A. Moore, Miss Rachel Shoemaker, Miss Ruth Oliver, Miss Louise Ehrmann, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Pottenger, Miss Ethel Williams, Mrs. B. Donnell, Miss Sarah McLean, Miss McPeake, Miss Edith Hopkins.

SPRINGS LEAK.

The American schooner Balboa, Capt. William Burmeister, which arrived last night from Hilo, Hawaiian Island, sprung a leak when about 400 miles off Honolulu and in order to make the trip safely, it was necessary to throw overboard about 1000 of the heavy hardwood ties in her cargo. When loaded to sail from Hilo the Balboa had 14,800 ties.

The imports at this port for May, as given in the report of C. A. Sheldrick, deputy collector of customs, were: Lumber, 5,053,000 feet; 1,600,000 shingles; 500,000 laths, 158,591 ties, 22 poles, 25,600 barrels of oil, 530 tons sulphur, 3600 bales copac; 2385 tons merchandise; exports, 615 tons of merchandise. Arrivals, fifty-one vessels, net tonnage, 50,089; departures, fifty-four vessels, net tonnage, 51,797.

BULLET THROUGH WINDOW.

San Luis Obispo Man Is Charged With Shooting at Woman—Elks to Banquet.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 4.—Fermen Ruiz has been arrested and charged with having shot through the window at Mrs. Alonso Summers, who was a guest at the home of Mrs. James Devaul. Last night, while the two women were sitting in the parlor, a shot was fired, the bullet narrowly missing Mrs. Summers.

On the 30th inst. a new carrier will be added to the force at the local postoffice, which will take in an addition to the territory now served by free delivery. The new territory has about 1300 more people.

The Elks' lodge of this city has arranged for a grand banquet at Santa Maria on the 11th inst. The lodge has about 150 members residing in Santa Maria and the banquet is given complimentary to them.

Candidates are numerous in the San Luis Obispo district for the Republican nomination for Supervisor since Supervisor Frank W. Vetterline announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. The aspirants are F. L. Smith, A. Luchessa, Easton Mills, George W. Long, E. W. Lawrence, J. E. Wilson and Norman W. Sandercock.

TRIBUTES ARE TENDER.

Number of Clergymen Attend Funeral of Late Rev. Dr. Henry A. Newell at Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—The Hollywood Presbyterian Church was filled this afternoon with the friends of the late Dr. Henry A. Newell, whose funeral was held. The services were in charge of Rev. G. E. Patterson, the pastor, and were participated in by Revs. Young, Cleland, Prichard, Wishard, Fisher and J. M. Newell. Each spoke tender tributes of their esteemed brother.

Dr. Newell was pastor of the Presbyterian Church for six years. He resigned last July on account of his failing health and was cordially elected pastor emeritus.

For thirteen years prior to going to Hollywood he was the faithful minister of Bethany Church, Los Angeles. His long years of service made him widely known and warmly loved. He came south from Salem, Or., in 1890, and both he and his devoted wife made their influence widely felt. That he was most highly esteemed was shown at the services today.

Dr. Newell was 71 years old and had been in the ministry of the Presbyterian church forty-five years. His life

VETERAN TAKEN SUDDENLY.

Member of the Loyal Legion Dies at Santa Monica—Pioneer Passes at Patton.

SANTA MONICA, June 4.—Death came suddenly to Frank J. Twing, aged 65, last night at No. 714 Oregon avenue. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Loyal Legion. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. H. Harris, whose home is in this city, and two sons, F. F. of Los Angeles and E. W. of Kettle Falls, Wash. The funeral, which is to be private, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles.

James Kennedy, a Santa Monica pioneer of 1884, died during the night at Patton, Cal., and his body will be brought to this city for burial. Deceased was 80 years of age. He was the father of James W., Robert and John W. Kennedy of this city.

The High School oratorical contest, conducted at the Lincoln building last night for the Hutton cup, was won by Miss Mabel Dunsmoor, who took for her subject "The Juvenile Court." Miss Edna Kline was given second place. There were five contestants. The judges were Mrs. William Anderson, Sherman Page and F. H. Taft.

The members of the bayside medical fraternity met at the Santa Monica Hospital this evening to listen to an address by Dr. Thompson of Spokane. Preceding the lecture, the practitioners were tendered a banquet at the hospital.

Theodore Haffner, who comes to this beach each year from Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the summer months, has arrived and purchased a frontage of 100 feet on Ocean avenue. On this property he will at once erect a handsome residence.

OLD REGIME.

CITRUS UNION TO DISCONTINUE.

EARL FRUIT COMPANY ISSUES AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

Three Concerns That Form Organization Retain Their Properties at Covina and Are Making Arrangements to Operate Independently at Beginning of the Naval Season.

COVINA, June 4.—Every indication points to a return to the old regime in citrus fruit packing at the beginning of the navel orange season next fall throughout Southern California. An announcement coming from the Los Angeles office of the Earl Fruit Company this week to individual citrus growers in the Covina Valley, states that "at the close of the present season," the Earl Fruit Company will operate independently in packing and selling. This means that the California Citrus Union is a thing of the past, and although the demise of this institution has been long predicted, it comes somewhat as a surprise, as it was thought that it would continue to prorate fruit for at least another year.

The California Citrus Union had been the most formidable rival to the California Fruit Exchange for several years. It was composed of the Fay Fruit Company, the Spruance Fruit Company and the Earl Fruit Company, and was a pooling of interests made at a time when the California Fruit Exchange was showing signs of becoming the dominant fruit shipping institution of Southern California, which it has since become. The Citrus Union has been operating the Spruance, Fay and Earl houses jointly in Covina, as in other citrus localities, but these companies still hold the original property with which they formerly operated individually. The Citrus Union now, it is understood, will relinquish rights to these houses as a company, and an arrangement of reversion of all appurtenances will take place.

The managers of the Fay Fruit Company have already made overtures to local packing foremen and employés of the Citrus Union, for the purpose of retaining them for the coming season. This leaves only the Spurance Company in doubt, and it is not known if this company will open its houses here. At the present time the California Fruit Exchange is packing and pro-rating 65 per cent. of the citrus fruit of the valley. The remainder is divided among a half-dozen independent companies and the Citrus Union, which leaves a very small percentage for the now defunct company. The general opinion among Covina growers regarding this dissolution of the union, is that a reversion to the old fight between these companies will not benefit the growers except that it will make the California Fruit Exchange even more dominant in the field. The Earl Fruit Company is known in reality to be the Armour Packing Company of Chicago.

CUPID GETS ON THE LINE.

Ocean Park Telephone Girl Is Married to Western Union Operator. Pier Improvements.

OCEAN PARK, June 4.—A union of the telephone and telegraph was made last night when Rev. G. Cleveland married Miss Luvena Barner and Clyde V. Hover. The bride was chief operator for the Home telephone, while the groom has charge of the Western Union's Pier avenue telegraph office. The ceremony was performed at the home of the sister of the bride, Mrs. L. Snyder, at No. 431 Raymond avenue. After a brief visit at Catalina, the couple will return to this beach to make their home on Lake street.

The Chamber of Commerce has elected A. R. Fraser president to succeed A. F. Webster, resigned. A movement for a Fourth of July celebration has been started and a Committee on Fireworks and Entertainment appointed. The idea of a "safe and sane" celebration is not indorsed. The committee consists of Dana Burks, W. E. Gilman and C. E. Burchard. The discussion at the meeting held last night covered many subjects of importance to the beach, and the statement was made that it was the plan of the Auditorium Pier and Amusement Company to proceed with the extension of the present pleasure pier between Marine and Pier streets until it should embrace a floor space of 28,000 square feet. This improvement will be completed by June 1 of next year.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow the Woodmen Hall in the auditorium will be the scene of the annual memorial services conducted by the Modern Woodmen of America in honor of departed neighbors. The oration will be delivered by Rev. William Green.

VENICE.

VENICE, June 4.—Roller skating is again to become one of the popular amusements at the beach. The old fight arena has been reconverted into a roller rink and tomorrow the place

LONG BEACH.

OLD MANAGER IS REAPPOINTED.

HOTEL VIRGINIA DIRECTORS SECURE STANLEY.

Man Who Left to Go to Portland Will Return to the Seaside—Five Letter Carriers Are Appointed. Council Fixes Gas and Electric Light Rates.

LONG BEACH, June 4.—Following the resignation of Carleton Gilbert of Hotel Virginia, the directors last evening tendered the position to Carl Stanley, formerly manager, but now located in Portland. Today Mr. Stanley wired his acceptance and will arrive here June 10. Ex-Manager Gilbert and wife will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles. Garner Thigpen, assistant manager, is in charge pending Stanley's arrival.

L. G. Austin was arrested this afternoon on a charge of having stolen two automobile tires from the machine of Charles Heartwell, on Cedar avenue. He admitted his guilt before Justice Brayton and was held to answer. Austin has been here only two weeks and says he is penniless and stole because he needed money.

Postmaster Hirsch has selected as the five carriers who will go on duty June 16, when the free delivery service is to be extended, William Whittlesey, E. D. Hanlon, W. L. Carpenter, E. S. Petrie and Henry Ridenour.

In the Council last night ordinances were introduced fixing the rates for gas and electric lighting during the coming year. The gas rate is $1.15 per 1000 and the electric lights at 12 cents per kilowatt hour the same as last year.

E. E. Norton, cashier of the National Bank of Long Beach, and City Treasurer, says he will probably accept the nomination of Public Administrator on the Lincoln-Roosevelt ticket. As the bank is opposed to employés engaging in politics, Norton will have to tender his resignation.

Each of the sixteen counties of Maine were well represented today at the annual picnic of the Pine Tree Associations of Los Angeles and Pasadena. About 350 enjoyed the reunion. During the dinner hour an address was made by Judge Waldo M. York of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. Fletcher McQuillan sang two solos.

Residents of West Ocean avenue protest against being compelled to pay any share of the proposed boulevard walk on the west beach, which they say does not benefit them.

The Western Boat Works today began on a new tugboat for Lowman Bros. of Wilmington.

Petitions are being circulated in the district northwest of the city looking to annexation with Long Beach. The section covers considerable territory and much of it is in the proposed storm-water district. A colony of Ohio people recently located there.

The Modern Woodmen and Woodmen of the World, with the affiliated women's lodges, will hold their annual memorial services tomorrow.

Traffic Manager Dowell of the Pacific Electric Railway today announced that regular service will begin on the Wilmington-Long Beach branch on June 15.

The members of the Hamburger Benevolent Society will hold their annual picnic here on July 9. There will be about 2000 present.

Five hundred members of the Fraternal Aid Association, representing lodges from all over the southern part of the State, picnicked here today. Speeches were made by Past President W. M. Scott of Santa Ana, and Dr. Newkirk of Los Angeles.

"Camp Albert. New, modern, convenient and elegantly equipped camps for housekeeping, reasonable prices. Running water in tents, J. Albert, Catalina."

HEARS OF SON'S MURDER.

Called from Moving Picture Show Veteran of Soldiers' Home Is Told of His Loss.

SOLDIERS' HOME, June 4.—W. T. Wilhite, a veteran and member of home company L, while enjoying a moving picture and concert entertainment at Memorial Hall last evening, was called to the telephone office, where he learned that his son, Abraham, of San José was murdered at that place yesterday. The grief-stricken old soldier was unable to learn any particulars, and was so heart-broken he could not tell what his actions in the matter would be.

Muster of veterans on the pension roll took place today for the quarter ending June 4. Payment will be about the 14th inst.

Col. Almar P. Webster, for the past thirteen years time clerk in the quartermaster's office, has resigned. He is among the most active upbuilders of the Union Veteran Legion. He is also a member of the Loyal Legion.

VETERANS WIN.

The game between the Echo Park nine and Soldiers' Home today was one of the best ever seen on the Home's ground. Much had been heard of the youngsters' doings heretofore, and the soldier boys had primed for the struggle. The latter made one run in the second inning, while shutting the Echos out for four innings, when the latter turned the tables on the soldiers four consecutive innings, while taking to themselves three on the fifth innings. The soldiers then got down to earnest work and scoring one in the seventh and four in the eighth allowed the visitors but one more. Making the score at the end, for the Soldiers' Home, 8; Echo Park, 4.

The Misses Ella Sileen of Los Angeles, Anna Meise of Seattle, and Charlotte Lovell, the latter a beautiful cousin of Capt. Charles G. Lovell of the quartermaster's office, were visitors to the home and guests at luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Etta G. Adams, daughter of Prof. Fred Elser, will leave early in the coming week for an extended visit with friends in San Diego and Mexico, accompanied by her brother, A. E. Elser.

RECENT DEATHS.

Frederick Mertens, formerly of Co. B, Second Wisconsin Infantry, a native of Germany, admitted from Santa Cruz, Cal., in 1892, died May 30, aged 93.

Henry Thurston, formerly of Co. B, First Oregon Cavalry, a native of Indiana, admitted from Phoenix, Ariz., in 1909, died May 30, aged 82.

Lewis M. Curtis, formerly of Co. L, Twentieth Kansas Infantry (Spanish-American War,) a native of Kansas, admitted from Glendora, Cal., in 1910 died June 1, aged 38.

AVALON.

AVALON, June 4.—While fishing from a rowboat, Mrs. F. Swartz of Los Angeles today fought and gaffed two white sea bass, one weighing 33 pounds and the other 25 pounds. Both fish were caught on light tackle. Her son operated the boat with the oars, within a few feet from the pier. Mrs. Swartz is the oldest lady angler ever taking so large a fish upon the Catalina Tuna Club's tackle.

"Camp Albert", new, elegantly equipped cam keeping; reasonable water in tents. J. Alber

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

The fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has helped thousands of sickly people back to health during the past 56 years should convince you

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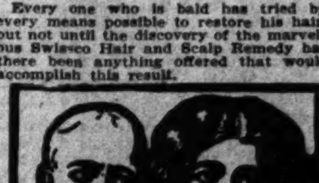
It Will Cure Your Dandruff—Prevent Baldness—Restore Gray Hair to Natural Color.

25-Cent Bottle Free to All.

Every one who is bald has tried by every means possible to restore his hair, but not until the discovery of the marvelous Swissco Hair and Scalp Remedy has there been anything offered that would accomplish this result.



Swissco Did It.

This great remedy cures baldness, bald spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, dandruff, brittle hair or any other hair or scalp disease, and changes gray hair to youthful color and gloss.

If you are suffering from baldness or any of the troubles named above or have gray hair that you want restored to youthful color, let us send you a 25-cent bottle free for trial.

Swissco Hair Remedy is for sale by all druggists at 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle, but the free bottle can only be had by writing direct to the Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 1722 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing 10 cents as an evidence of good faith. The 10 cents does not cover actual postage and packing on the 25-cent bottle we send you.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles at The Owl Drug Co. Stores, 320 S. Spring Street, 5th and Broadway and 625 S. Broadway.

10 YEARS GUARAN

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Between Chester Place and Figueroa St. Conveyance with teacher will be provided when necessary.
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Careful home training, constant advancement, irrespective of grade limit.
Physical development a specialty. Grounds adapted to freedom of outdoor life.
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865 West 23rd Street.
Spring term begins February 9th. Certificate admits to colleges. Pupils under 14 not received.
References from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to the principals.
Weekly lectures in French, with stereopticon, by Mons. Jacquard Auclair of the French Alliance.
Catalogues sent on application.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

Cumnock School of Expression
Summer Term
Six Weeks—Opening July 5
Reading, Expression, Shakespeare, Dramatic Art, Voice and Physical Training.
Dr. Richard Burton of the University of Minnesota will give a special course on "Modern English Drama."
Course of Readings by Mrs. Grigg, director, and Katherine Wisner McCluskey of Evanston.
Send for Catalogue
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Attend Heald's
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Now in its new home, S.E. Cor. 8th and Hill sts. Entrance on 8th st. F6700, Main 511. Call and see the finest rooms in the State.

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COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
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Enrollments Daily. New Catalogue.
Both Phones. F. Brownsberger, Pres.

SUMMER CAMP
For boys. At the beach, Corona Del Mar. Fishing, boating, bathing, tennis. Competent instructors always in charge. Tutoring, if needed. Crew rowing. Illustrated circular and terms. Address Manager, 320 N. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 5326.

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All departments and kinder and boarding. Individual instr 52385, Main 369.
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Newsy Happenin

NEWS REPORT

HELP THEMSELVES.

CONSTRUCT NEW INTAKE.

le of Imperial Valley Pledge the Money.

Also Provide Funds for Controlling Works.

nately They Will Own the Canal System.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CENTRO, June 4.—[Exclusive ch.] Boards of directors of all water companies in the Impelley have pledged the companies money for the construction of intake from the Colorado River ill avert the danger of water at low stages of the river. All of the companies have an their readiness to provide for building works necessary to the river from the heading to of safety some twenty-five or miles below. The people of ImValley have taken the matter eir own hands and will help lves.

meeting of al directors held y morning in the Holt Operahere, this was adopted unani-

lved, that the mutual water ies here represented request the of the California Development ny to proceed at once with the ction of a new intake and pledge lves to supply the money retaking his certificates thereproportion of their shares of stock, provided that their obliis limited to $35,000 and that k of Company No. 8, held by Doran as trustee, shall not be d as issued."

upon the matter of providing for building controlling works estimated cost of $500,000 was ed because water companies and No. 5 desired to await the of a board of engineers and to ate other features of the proplan.

WNERSHIP BY PEOPLE.

ultimate ownership of the canal by the people of Imperial Valconsidered the inevitable out. The two companies that declined upon the larger proposition that they want to know what the Southern Pacific, or any othy to present litigation that may the property at the receiver's make to the people when ready to purchase the system. plan for the protection of system of Imperial Valley against shortage of wa of the Colorado River. orked out by Receiver Hol Engineer Clarke and placed water users. After a thormination of the problem and ration of conditions that have ed recently, the receiver has ed that dredging the present inwould not give permanent relief ould fail to meet the situation by the cutting back of the He proposes to make a new and to begin the work of putriver back into its old bed the people of the valley to selves by helping him to raise ney required. It is believed by that the crest of this year's passed and that the "big predicted last winter, when the was heavy in the mountain of Colorado, will not come. The discharge at Yuma on May close to 70,000 second feet, but later it had fallen to less than econd feet. As the snow has out of the Green River counmaterial increase of flood is to cted.

LOW WATER EARLIER.

means that the low water stage earlier than usual this year conditions will be favorable the break at Abejos. Surthe intake will be begun Monrning. As soon as estimates are the receiver will apply to the for permission to do the work ertise for bids for the contract W. K. Bowker will be a bidder is ready to put 1000 head of the work and rush it in a month.

for cooking at Avalon. Virginia—tents, cottages and furnished complete for J. H. Lane has the only gas.

SOCIETY IN CANYON.

Residents of Michigan Meet in Air Near San Jacinto to Organize.

JACINTO, June 4.—Former resiMichigan, to the number of met at Castillo Cañon this and organized a Michigan society thus: President, George secretary and treasurer, G. Executive Committee, Grover, Mmes. Wm. Faulkner D. McNeill. The day was passed sports. The next meeting be held at the same place.

William Hughes, supervisor of Catholic Church work in this for the past two years, has by the board of trustees Catholic Indian Bureau, an asto Rev. Wm. H. Ketcham, suof the Indian Bureau at D. C. Since his appointrector in charge of San Jathe reservations in this viFather Hughes has devoted himuntiring energy and zeal to welfare of the Indians to his care, and this appointa recognition of the splendid has done among the Indians California.

BECKNELL PLACE.

brand this week bought the property on Seventh consideration of $6000. The the nature of an exchange Mr. Becknell receiving for home an eight-room Paso Robles street, Pasa The Becknell property includes under a high state of culwater supply from two and large cement reserBecknell and family will give about the middle of July Pasadena.

er has made a record for this year that equals showing he made last year of broom corn. From he has cut 120 tons in a year when the hay is less than one-half

Newsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

HELP THEMSELVES.

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CENTRO, June 4.—[Exclusive ch.] Boards of directors of all water companies in the Impevalley have pledged the companies money for the construction of ntake from the Colorado River avert the danger of water at low stages of the river. All of the companies have an their readiness to provide building works necessary to the river from the heading to of safety some twenty-five or miles below. The people of Im Valley have taken the matter eir own hands and will help lves.

meeting of al' directors held morning in the Holt Operahere, this was adopted unani-

lved, that the mutual water here represented request the of the California Development y to proceed at once with the ction of a new intake and pledge to supply the money re taking his certificates there proportion of their shares of stock, revided that their obli limited to $35,000 and that of Company No. 8, held by as trustee, shall not be as issued."

upon the matter of providing for building controlling works estimated cost of $500,000 was because water companies No. 8 desired to await the of a board of engineers and to other features of the pro plan.

WNERSHIP BY PEOPLE.

ultimate ownership of the canal by the people of Imperial Val considered the inevitable out two companies that declined the larger proposition ex that they want to know what Southern Pacific, or any oth prevent litigation that may property at the receiver's to the people when purchase the system. for the protection of of Imperial Valley against shortage of wa of the Colorado River, out by Receiver Hol Clarke and placed water users. After a thor of the problem and conditions that have mostly, the receiver has dredging the present in give permanent relief to meet the situation the cutting back of the proposes to make a new begin the work of put back into its old bed people of the valley to by helping him to raise required. It is believed by the crest of this year's and that the "big last winter, when the heavy in the mountain Colorado, will not come discharge at Yuma on May to 70,000 second feet, but it had fallen to less than feet. As the snow has of the Green River coun increase of flood is to

W WATER EARLIER.

that the low water stage earlier than usual this year conditions will be favorable the break at Abejos. Sur intake will be begun Mon As soon as estimates are receiver will apply to the permission to do the work for bids for the contract K. Bowker will be a bidder ready to put 1000 head of the work and rush it month.

for cooking at Avalon. Virginia—tents, cottages and furnished complete for J. H. Lane has the only gas.

SOCIETY IN CANYON.

idents of Michigan Meet in Near San Jacinto to Organize.

NTO, June 4.—Former resi Michigan, to the number of at Castillo Cañon this organized a Michigan society thus: President, George secretary and treasurer, G. Executive Committee, Mmes. Wm. Faulkner The day was passed sports. The next meeting held at the same place. William Hughes, supervisor of Catholic Church work in this past two years, has by the board of trustees Indian Bureau, an as Rev. Wm. H. Ketcham, su the Indian Bureau at D. C. Since his appoint in charge of San Ja reservations in this vi Hughes has devoted him energy and zeal to welfare of the Indians care, and this appoint recognition of the splendid done among the Indians California.

ECKNELL PLACE.

this week bought the property on Seventh consideration of $8000. The nature of an exchange Mr. Becknell receiving for home an eight-room Paso Robles street, Pasa Becknell property includes under a high state of cul water supply from two and large cement reser and family will give the middle of July

has made a record for this year that equals he made last year of broom corn. From he has cut 120 tons year when the hay less than one-half

factory in San Jacinto for some time, will begin manufacturing cheese at Lakeview for Samuel Poorman, who recently bought a herd of 132 cows. Mr. Poorman has just completed a cow barn 60x100 feet and is erecting a cheese factory 18x140 feet in dimensions.

WILL VISIT OLD HOME.

R. B. Jenkins, principal of the San Jacinto grammar school, left today for his home in Pennsylvania. He will return in the fall to Lordsburg, where he has been elected principal of the public school.

Joseph W. Wolfskill and Robert Cooper were guests of M. A. Aguirre this week. Mr. Wolfskill is owner of the Protrero rancho.

Mrs. C. E. Adams returned Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives at Santa Ana.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Reid enjoyed a visit this week from Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gillette, of Corona.

Mrs. C. A. Van Fleet is entertaining Mrs. Chew of Los Angeles.

WHERE IS HE?

JAPANESE AND MONEY VANISH.

PRETTY LITTLE WOMAN ALSO IS MENTIONED.

Boss of Orange Pickers Is Being Hunted by Angry Countrymen. Man Who Yawns and His Jaws Lock Is Brought to San Bernardino from Desert.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 4.—Jim Ogata, boss of a Japanese orange picking camp at Upland, is missing and with him has gone $1500 belonging to his countrymen. A warrant is out for his arrest, charging embezzlement. Ogata had the confidence of all the Japanese in his camp, who made him their financial custodian. This morning he cashed all their pay checks and disappeared.

When the man's duplicity was discovered his countrymen became frenzied, as many lose their little all through his treachery. In an ugly mood many of the victims set out to hunt the missing man and the officers believe he would have been killed had they laid hands on him. A pretty little Japanese woman is mentioned in connection with Ogata's disappearance.

COLTON DISCOVERS OWN.

The city of Colton has just discovered its ownership of six valuable water-bearing lots in the Martin tract, at Mill street and Mount Vernon avenue. Deeds to the property passed to the city in the 80's. The supposition has been all these years that the deeds covered title to but four lots. The discovery gives Colton ten lots in the very heart of one of the finest water belts in the valley. It is also discovered that Colton probably owns forty acres near the Santa Fé pre-cooling plant, in another water bearing strata. These discoveries have resulted in a move to thoroughly search the records with the hope of adding still further to the realty holdings of the city.

YAWNS AND JAWS LOCK.

Paul Hammerstadt of Silverlake was brought in from the desert today suffering from a peculiar form of lockjaw. Yesterday Hammerstadt was seized with a strenuous fit of yawning. In the midst of the attack he found he could not close his jaws, which are widely extended. So far all attempts to relieve him have proved futile and an operation may be resorted to.

Chris Hartman was arraigned in the Police Court this forenoon, charged with issuing fictitious checks. He was held under $500 bail for his preliminary examination, which was set for Friday, June 17. In default of bail he was committed to the custody of the Sheriff.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Dan Crimmings, charged with the murder of Charles Cole, a jockey, at Association Park, was arraigned today, and held without bonds for his preliminary hearing, which is to occur before Justice J. B. Hanna, Monday morning. A lather named Harrison, thought to have been implicated in the homicide, has disappeared.

Robert Clark and Ada Mae Fowler stole away from Pomona this afternoon and were married here by Justice of the Peace J. B. Hanna. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fallert accompanied the couple and witnessed the ceremony.

MINER GOES TO PRISON.

After Four Months in Riverside Jail His Appeal Is Dismissed. Misused Funds.

RIVERSIDE, June 4.—After spending nearly four months in the County Jail, awaiting an appeal of his case, E. E. Chilson, who was sentenced by Judge Densmore to serve one year in San Quentin for embezzlement, was taken north today to begin serving his penitentiary sentence. The appeal was dismissed, and today Judge Densmore denied Chilson's application for probation.

Chilson is an old miner of the San Jacinto Mountains, who, after dissipating several fortunes made in lucky strikes, was found guilty of misappropriating $60 which had been given to him by Mrs. Ella Frohman with which to purchase burros for her.

CUPID STRIKES THRICE.

William J. Marsh of this city and Miss Hazel Gay of Watsonville were united in marriage this afternoon with a simple ceremony at No. 409 Lime street, which is to be the home of the young couple. Rev. A. H. Hooker officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh left later on a month's honeymoon trip to San Francisco and other northern points. Cupid has been busy in the grocery firm of which Mr. Marsh is the junior member. Three days ago his partner, Theodore O. Matthias, claimed as a bride Miss Anna Darnell, and a week earlier one of their employés, Roach Clanton, led Miss Hertha Pietsch to the altar.

BANNING COMMENCEMENT.

BANNING, June 4.—The twelfth annual commencement of the Banning High School was held in I.O.O.F. Hall, Friday evening. A class of eight young people was graduated. Miss Lela Warren gave the 'class history" in a brief sketch. Robert Tudor gave an address on "Primitive Mexico," which was attentively listened to. Miss Arnette McLean was well received in a commendable effort entitled "Life's Undertow." Miss Eva Young gave a pleasing address descriptive of America. "Improvement in City Government" was a subject skillfully handled by G. F. Weinland. Miss Mayme Sweeters read an article on "Forest

SWEET.

SAYS THE SUGAR PLANT IS SURE.

PROMOTER IN ANAHEIM SPEAKS OF THE PROSPECT.

Declares That the Factory Will Be Located on the Fifty-Acre Tract Adjoining the City Limits on the North on Which Land an Option Has Been Obtained.

ANAHEIM, June 4.—A representative of the capitalists who are backing the new sugar factory project announced this morning that the plant will positively be located at Anaheim, on the fifty-acre tract adjoining the city limits on the north, on which they now hold an option. This option will be taken up next week and work will be commenced on the factory by July 1. During the past few days subscriptions for stock in the new concern have been active. A local baker subscribed for a large block of the stock yesterday, and the committee from the Chamber of Commerce, which committee has been securing subscriptions, reports that investors are now seeking the stock.

INVITED TO WEDDING.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Emil R. Boege and Miss Carrie Raker on the 15th inst. Mr. Boege is a young merchant and Miss Raker is a niece of Attorney F. C. Spencer. The wedding will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Spencer, uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be, with whom she is residing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Raymond of Chicago arrived here this morning for a short visit with Mr. Raymond's mother and sister, Mrs. J. F. Ahlborn. Mr. Raymond, whose home is in Chicago, is a member of the firm of Ahlborn & Raymond of this city and is president of the Raymond Concrete Pile Construction Company of Chicago.

Dr. W. Harold Wickett of this city, who was married yesterday to Miss Chapman, daughter of C. C. Chapman of Placentia, will start with his bride next Wednesday for a tour of Europe. They expect to be absent about six months, after which they will make their home in Anaheim.

Mrs. I. Thowson, aged 49, died at her home near Buena Park Thursday night. She had been a resident of this section twenty-five years. She leaves a widower and five daughters. The funeral took place today.

Co. E, N.G.C., was reinspected Thursday evening at Armory Hall by Maj. Collins of the First Brigade. Maj Vestal of the Seventh Regiment and officers from Co. L of Santa Ana were also present.

A. L. Porter of this city has sold his ten-acre ranch in Placentia to C. W. Coman of Chicago for $12,500. The place is set to six-year-old Valencia and navel oranges.

COULDN'T DECIDE ON JUDGE.

Riverside Debaters Go Home from Ontario Without Settling Question of Cup Winner.

ONTARIO, June 4.—Students of Riverside High School came over to this city last night with a ten-coach special train full of supporters, expecting to debate with Ontario on the question, "Resolved that a central bank should be established in the United States." Owing to failure to agree on a neutral judge there was no debate, to settle the winner of the Citrus Belt League championship and cup for this year. Riverside had the affirmative side of the question. Its oldest debaters were unable to enter, so the school would take no chances on a judge. One for each school, Judge West of Santa Ana and Mr. Frampton of Pomona College were satisfactory. The neutral judge previously engaged was unable to be present on account of sickness. Prof. Summers of Pomona College was put in nomination, also several other men, but Riverside would not agree to one and returned home without debating. As a result both schools will in all probability claim the debate by default. If so the matter will have to be thrashed out at a meeting of the board of directors of the Citrus Belt League. For nearly two hours while the leaders of both schools tried to come to an agreement the Ontario High School orchestra led in the singing of spirited debating songs. The rooters of both schools kept up a fusilade of yells and songs and excitement was at high pitch.

Members of the newly-organized Iowa Association will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. S. C. Henderson, No. 215 West E street, to perfect plans for a large picnic to be held on the 11th inst. at the Santa Ana River, south of this city.

The City Trustees have let a contract for the sinking of a test well on the East Fourth-street property to Olson Bros. of Chino.

SEEK LIBRARY SUPPORT.

Woman's Club of Hemet Circulates a Petition Addressed to the City Trustees.

HEMET, June 4.—The Woman's Club of Hemet is circulating a petition asking the City Trustees for an appropriation to maintain the public library and to increase its efficiency. Up to the present time the expenses for maintaining this institution have been met by individual subscriptions from citizens and also by entertainments given under the auspices of the Woman's Club. Andrew Carnegie will be approached with a proposition to erect a handsome building for the institution.

WILL SHOW ELKS.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Thursday evening, County Supervisor Shaver of the Fifth District was present. He informed the gathering that the Board of Supervisors has appropriated $1000 to be spent in advertising this section if the country in Detroit, Mich., when the Elks will gather there in July for their annual conclave. An apportionment of $100 will be used to advertise the Hemet Valley and surrounding country.

Recent arrivals from Los Angeles registered at Hotel Hemet are W. E. Plummer, W. J. Robertson, E. H. Bate, C. P. McComb, E. J. Gookins, E. J. Prowse, Jack W. Bauman, T. A. Zeigler, C. Chapman, George Walker, Dexter Samnon, Mrs. W. F. Edgar, Mrs. Hancock Johnston and Miss Jane Hancock Johnston.

HOLTVILLE.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Treasury Department has authorized the conversion of the Citizens' Bank of Holtville into the First National Bank, which is authorized to begin business as such: capi-

Gains 30 Pounds In 30 Days

Remarkable Result of the New Tissue Builder Protone, In Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

Prove It Yourself By Sending Coupon Below For a 50c Package, Free.

"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for the building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well known gentleman yesterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer, and almost everything else you could think of,

Any Man or Woman Who Is Thin Can Recover Normal Weight By the Remarkable New Treatment, Protone.

but without result. I had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable processes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

Protone is a powerful inducer of nutrition, increases cell-growth, makes perfect the assimilation of food, increases the number of blood-corpuscles, and as a necessary result builds up muscles and solid, healthy flesh, and rounds out the figure.

For women who can never appear stylish in anything they wear because of their thinness, this remarkable treatment may prove a revelation. It is a beauty maker as well as a form builder and nerve strengthener.

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. It is absolutely non-injurious to the most delicate system. The Protone Company will send to anyone who sends name and address, a free 50c package of Protone, with full instructions, to prove that it does the work. They will also send you their book on "Why You Are Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you. Send coupon below today with your name and address.

FREE PROTONE COUPON.

This coupon is good for a free 50c package, (all charges prepaid,) of Protone, the remarkable scientific discovery for building up thin people, together with our free book telling why you are thin, if sent with ten cents in silver or stamps to help cover postage and packing, and as evidence of good faith, to

The Protone Co., 2528 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State..........

JOIN RANKS.

FORTY APRICOT GROWERS UNITE.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION IS FORMED AT SANTA ANA.

Joint Celebration of Odd Fellows and Orange County Carnival of Products Will Be Big Affair—Prohibitionists Will Put Ticket in the Field—Democrat Won't Run.

SANTA ANA, June 4.—Forty apricot growers today formed a county association by which the growers will work together in the sale of their crops. The organization is to be permanent. The directors are A. H. Stutsman, Dr. G. J. Berneike, A. E. Bennett, W. C. Crawford and Frank Greenleaf. In years past, apricot growers have sold their crops by guesswork as much as by system. An effort will be made to get every grower in the county into the association. With a strong organization, the apricot men believe they can get far higher prices than before. The celery, orange, lemon, walnut and poultry raisers all have associations, and now the apricot men join the ranks.

JOINT CELEBRATION.

The joint celebration of the grand encampment of the Odd Fellows and the Orange County Carnival of Products to be held in this city for six days commencing October 3, is to be the biggest celebration this county has ever had. The grand encampment will bring many hundreds of visitors from all over the State. The Executive Committee of the carnival is preparing numerous new features. The Japanese Association of Winterburg will put on an exhibit showing some new crops the Japanese are raising, among them ginger and peppermint, experimental crops. The Odd Fellows have secured grounds for their camp, between Lacy and Garfield and Fourth and Sixth streets, and for drills near the corner of Third and Lacy. At a meeting of the Executive Committee last night, the Orange County Poultry Association agreed to hold a poultry show in connection with the carnival.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

The Prohibitionists of Orange county held a convention at G.A.R. Hall in this city today. The convention decided to make up a county ticket in so far as candidates could be secured to run. A committee, consisting of Amos Wright, C. E. Utt, Charles Frost, N. H. Leonard and Ed A. Chaffee, was appointed to have the work of securing candidates in charge. The Prohibitionists are about 400 strong in this county. A greater part of today's convention was taken up in discussing papers on party issues.

A number of Democrats from various parts of the county met at the City Hall today at the third conference called with the expectation of settling upon candidates for Assemblymen and Supervisor from the First District. D. W. McDonald of Berrydale, who was urged to be a candidate for Assemblyman, today declined to run.

Last night J. A. Cranston, for the last four years city superintendent of schools, was elected to head the schools for another term. He has made good

for marriage licenses in this county. Last June broke all records. This June an average of four licenses per day have been issued by the clerk's office. Licenses were granted on June 3, to Christ Kansen, 28, of Tustin, and Jane Hunt, 39, of Santa Ana. On June 4, Frank R. Hazard, 50, of Westminster, and Elzaidie B. Deakins, 26, of Anaheim; Preston Varner, 21, and Florence E. Petty, 16, both of Fullerton; Merton L. English, 23, and Rose May Norton, 20, both of Los Angeles; Hubert W. Archer, 44, of Riverside, and Lorena W. Whalen, 25, of San Bernardino. Other licenses: William McD. Besse, 23, and Olga Thompson, 22, both of Los Angeles; John S. Haywood, 74, and Mary W. Blodgett, 75, both of Santa Ana. Haywood is a pioneer hardware merchant of this city.

COLTON.

COLTON, June 4.—Colton officials and citizens have received a great surprise while looking up the record of the city properties. Land located near the Santa Fé icing plant, on Colton terrace, supposed to belong to James Barnhill, who has paid taxes on it for years, is found to be owned by the city. Mr. Barnhill was about to close a deal with the Santa Fé Railroad Company, which desired to purchase. Again, when the City Trustees were looking over the city's lower pumping plant, it was discovered that, instead of owning four lots, it has deeds to ten.

Miss Mary Hanna gave a musicale today at her home on Pennsylvania avenue, her music pupils being the participants.

About 200 members of the Colton Chapter, No. 211, O.E.S., and their families, enjoyed a picnic at Urbita last evening, making the trip by special car.

Mmes. C. B. Fuller, J. P. Isbell, B. H. Cheatem, T. M. Hatchett, M. E. Knox, T. Elgan, Roy Foster and J. B. Foster, Sr., Colton members of the Daughters of the Confederacy, attended a picnic given by that order at Urbita yesterday.

DECISION.

FURNITURE SAME AS REAL ESTATE.

JUSTICE ORDERS PAYMENT OF REGULAR FEE.

Woman Buys Theater Lease in San Diego in Order to Secure Building—Man Falls Over Embankment and Is Injured—Youthful Thieves Steal Refreshments.

SAN DIEGO, June 4.—In rendering a decision in a suit for commission, Justice Thorp, of the Township Court, held today that a broker or agent who sells rooming-house furniture or leases for a client is entitled to the same commission as it is customary to charge for the sale of real estate. This decision was rendered in the absence of a contract naming a specified amount. George Sheldon had sold a rooming-house for Mrs. Belle Smith for $3000. He put in a claim for 5 per cent. of the selling price. She contested his claim on the ground that the amount was exorbitant and that she did not employ Sheldon to sell the property.

PALMERS SELL OUT.

Palmer Brothers have sold their lease on the Pickwick Theater building to the owner, Mrs. Florence S. Zahn of Los Angeles. Possession will be given Monday. Mrs. Zahn will install her son, Herbert, as manager of the playhouse. Some time ago Mrs. Zahn tried to secure possession by seeking the appointment of a receiver for the business of Palmer Bros., as lessees. In this she failed, as the Palmers had an iron-bound contract with a former owner of the house. Mrs. Zahn's only recourse,

Los Angeles and San Francisco night, Walter S. Hill started to friends. Leaving a car on Ju street he walked west toward B Juniper ends abruptly at this point in the darkness Hill plunged ov twelve-foot embankment. His cri help attracted residents of the n borhood who summoned an ambul At the hospital it was discovered his left leg was fractured between hip and knee, and he suffered injuries.

CLUB ELECTION.

The annual election of the Cuya Club will be held Monday, the being open from noon until 7 o' p.m. The Nominating Committee placed this ticket in the field: P dent, B. F. McKenzie; first vice-p dent, B. F. McKenzie; first vice-p dent, T. A. Rife; third vice-pres C. O. Richards; secretary, E. M. ber; treasurer, F. J. Belcher; dire A. Reynolds, Sr., W. F. Ludingto Swift Torrance, John S. Hawley, M. J. Perrin.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES.

The police have been called up break up a gang of youthful purlo of ice cream and other refreshm left out of doors at houses where gatherings are held. At a party National avenue a gang of boys wire screen porch and was in the of carrying away a bucket of ice c when surprised by a mounted of who had been summoned by teleph Only one lad was caught. He gave name of John Paskert. Earlier in week four large wedding cakes, inte ed for festivities at a double wed were stolen from the porch of house.

GOULD NAMED PRINCIPAL.

Arthur L. T. Gould has been na as principal of the high school to ceed E. L. Hardy.

John H. Holmes, formerly of dena, has rented a house and his family here. He announces chase of thirty carloads of

Fresno Valley Tract

FRESNO
FRESNO VALLEY TRACT
SANTA FE
CANDO

Soil, Water and Locatio Combine For Your Pro

$40 AN ACRE UP---Small Cas Payment---Balance Durin Four Years' Time.

To buy good land cheap these days is like finding money. Land va are appreciating and the advance has only just begun. I bought property right and can sell it right. Located only fourteen miles south of the C of Fresno, crossed by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads, each having station on the property, the Fresno Valley Tract is ideally located, and conditi are perfect for profitable ranching. You can raise tremendous crops—and a mar for them is right at hand.

Schools, Stores, Telephones

All the advantages of a well-settled community are here—schools, stores, telephones, free mail delivery—only a few minutes' ride from the city of Fresno. Unlimited water is available for pumping at only sixteen feet, with ditch water obtainable at a very low rate. This is a great alfalfa country, and equally good for peaches, apricots, figs, walnuts, vegetables of all kinds; for dairying, hogs, chickens and for sugar beets.

Free Mail Delivery Well Settled Neighborhoo

You can buy this land on very favorable terms—ev as little as $2½ per acre cash and $2½ per acre month You need not worry about your future payments, for u der cultivation the land will pay for itself. After ri investigation the "Examiner" has just purchased ten ac of this land for a premium in its contest—evidence of undeniable merit of Fresno Valley property. Come to office for full information. My handsomely illustra folder gives all the facts. Ask about my special free e cursions.

Free Excursions

Come to my office. Get my free folder. Arrange to go on one of my excursions to the Fresno Valley Tract. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to overlook. Investigate it.

C O TH COUP and mail if y can't come in, p son. Send for full informati about Fresno Valley Tract.

Name ....

Address .... T

Emil Firth

"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
319 WEST FOURTH STREET
GROUND FLOOR—BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL
HOME A5105—MAIN 2543

YOU CAN BE CURED

JAS. H. SHARP, A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER ON THE SALT LAKE RAILROAD, CURED.

Mr. Sharp, who lives at 614 San Benito street, says: "I have had catarrh from childhood and I had it bad. My nose would stop up and I would blow out clinkers, blood and mucus. My breath was offensive and I had to hawk and spit continually, causing me to gag and throw up my meals. Life was hardly worth living, suffering as I did. Fortunately for me, a lady who had been cured by Drs. Shores told me about their treatment and I went to see the Doctors at once and placed myself under treatment, and they have entirely cured me, and every symptom of catarrh is gone. I have gained twenty-three (23) pounds in weight and am in perfect health. Any one doubting this testimony is at liberty to call on me and I will verify every word of it.

(Signed) "JAS. H. SHARP."

It is an absolute fact that thousands who have suffered for years, a perhaps have tried other treatments without benefit, HAVE BEEN PE MANENTLY CURED by those great master specialists in all disease

Drs. Shores & Shores

The inroads of disease rapidly sap human vitality. A little delay a treatment may come too late. You should consult doctors who ha for years made a specialty of treating ailments just like your ow The number of cured patients who are willing to testify to such su cessful treatment should be positive proof of such doctors' ability. W say to you honestly and frankly that every case we accept for trea ment gets our best services and attention. You don't have to pay big fees, and the price remains the same each month until you a cured. We give you all the necessary medicines ABSOLUTEL FREE. And when we discharge you as cured, you are cured to st cured. We make no mistakes in the diagnosis or treatment of a cas We know our business thoroughly. There is possibly no disease th we have not treated hundreds of times, so we know to a certainty th our treatment is right. In the seventeen years we have practiced California we have never made a misstatement to a patient or in o advertising. We know that every dollar counts to sick people, so ma our fees low enough that it will not be a drain on any pocketbook; a yet we know that you cannot get better treatment at any price. Wh thousands believe in us because of our established reputation, we a any who may be skeptical to come to us and find out that what we s is true. A consultation or examination will not obligate you to ta treatment. That is a matter left to your own good judgment when have told you what your disease is and how it can be cured.

Begin Treatment Now

If you can be convinced that a permanent cure is possible, are you not willing to make the effort to find it out?

It is not temporary relief that you want, but a complete restoration to health. We will take our time to find out and tell you truthfully just what your ailment is, and how it can be cured. Special department for men, women and children.

CONSULTATION EXAMINATION FREE

$3 We Also Cure By Mail $3

Do not despair because you live at a distance from the city. Drs. Shores' new system of HOME TREATMENT makes it easy to get expert advice and treatment at home. Their new symptom blank covers every symptom of disease, which enables them to diagnose the case and tell you what the trouble is, what can be done for you, and what the cost of a cure will be.

Free Examination This Week

Don't forget Drs. Shores will give you an expert, scientific, painstaking and correct diagnosis of your case absolutely free of charge--if you apply at once. Start right--you may not have the second chance--Drs. Shores won't call on you; you must on them. Do it now.

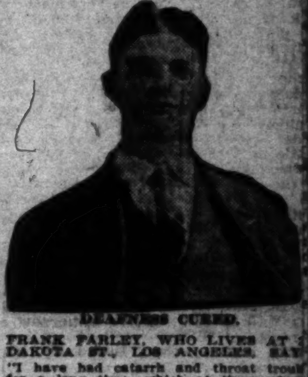
$3 A MONTH—MEDICINES FREE FOR $3

ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES

DOCTORS
Shores & Shores,
Specialists,
Room 222,
Henne Bldg.,
Cor. 3d and Spring.
Entrance:
122 W. 3rd St.
HOURS — Daily, 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

We Cure

Catarrh
Deafness
Asthma and Lung Trouble
Rheumatism
Epilepsy
Hay Fever
Stomach
Liver
Heart
Kidney and Bladder Trouble and All Chronic Nervous and Blood Diseases that are Curable.



DEAFNESS CURED.

FRANK FARLEY, WHO LIVES AT DAKOTA ST., LOS ANGELES, SAY

"I have had catarrh and throat trou for a long time, which at times alm caused complete deafness, especially wh I had a cold I could hardly hear at a My nose would stop up and I was co tinually clearing my throat. I had re of Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment a cures, and now I am happy to state th after a short course of treatment I entirely cured of my deafness and nose and throat trouble is about all go and my general health has improved every way. I cheerfully recommend D Shores & Shores' treatment.

(Signed) "F. FARLEY."

E CITY IN BRIEF

CHEER UP! FROM NOW ON WE ARE GOING TO SEE A LOT OF THE SUMMER GIRL!

more than ever!

ODAY AND TONIGHT.

CHURCHES.

Page 6, Part II, of Saturday's Times, age 1, Part IV, today's Times.)

THEATERS.

—"The Dollar Mark"..2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
nk—"Paid in Full" ......2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
—"The Parish Priest"...2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
tic—"The Pride of Jennico"..... 8:15 p.m.
Angeles—Vaudeville ......1:45 and 7:30 p.m.
num—Vaudeville ....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS.

ernon — Baseball, San Francisco Vernon ....10:30 a.m.
Chutes Park — Vernon vs. San ncisco ....2:30 p.m.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

.M.C.A.—Men's meeting will be ressed by Rev. R. A. Hadden... 3:30 p.m.

PARKS.

al Park—Fifth and Hill.
lake Park—East Los Angeles.
Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
an Park—Reached by yellow Garvanza t Eagle Rock Valley cars.
th Park—In hills to northwest.
mbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
more Grove—Reached by South Pasadena cars.
t Park—W. Sixth and Benton boulevard.
lake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

seashore may be reached within a day, return, by electric or steam cars, or by c at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, a del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Na- Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington h, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old Juan Beach and Dana's Cove. Ventura Santa Barbara on the north and San o on the south, with way points, may reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

eached by steam or electric cars, by auto carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nord- Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear y and Strawberry Valley (Idyllwild) in San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

ardwood floors. It pays to keep r floors in good condition. "A h in time saves nine." Let us n and wax them for you. Low s. Special sale (at reduced prices) felt brooms, 75 cents each, and ghted wax brushes (25 lbs.,) $2.25 h. Nonpareil floor wax, 40 cents pound. John A. Smith Floor Co., S. Olive st. Established 16 years. ne phone F6629 and Sunset Main

adies, for first-class service and sonable prices, visit MacDonald's lege of Hairdressing and Beauty Cul- , shampooing, manicuring, facial sage, scientific scalp treatment. Donald College is exclusively for es. We have all the latest crea- s in hair goods, puffs, curls, braids. make your combings to order at ge prices. We teach the things we MacDonald system is the best, 204 cantile Place, corner Spring.

yptok invisible bifocals without s in lens. Why not make one pair glasses do the work of two? I will mine your eyes and make you yptok Bifocals for $8. If you have d eyes to fit they will be easy for No matter how many have given up, I will improve your vision. ar-On glasses, lens included, for $2. Garfield, eye specialist, room 417 nt Bldg., 255 S. Broadway.

he Ville de Paris will hold in their gain Basement Monday, a special of Linen Suits and Dresses, rep ts and linene dresses, in smart dels, ranging in values from $12.50, $17.50 to $20. Choice tomorrow at each. These excellent bargains be seen in their Broadway win- .

utomobiles to Idyllwild. We have ured the contract for running the ge to Idyllwild. Regular run from Jacinto to Idyllwild—new short ntain route—begins June 1. Pri- livery and automobiles also for for the trip. Address Williams s., San Jacinto, Riverside county.

raiding and embroidery on gowns, s, net and all materials. Ostrich thers willowed, cleaned, cured and d to sample. Accordion and knife ting. Sunburst skirts. Buttons de to order. The Watson Co., 247 Broadway, over Union Suit House.

he Ville de Paris offers Monday all mmed hats at one-third less than ular prices. Also a special lot of hats in values up to $20, tomor- at $10. Smart models in hemp, p, hair and Milan.

ity Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. ecial attention given to cleaning ori- al rugs, fine carpets and refitting carpets. We take out the spots. ng us up for estimate. F6229. M. John Bloeser.

or linotype machine composition, faces and measures, at reduced ces, apply to The Times Linotype hool, corner San Fernando and Col- e streets; telephone Main 8200. Stu-

Replies to The Times Want Ads., dressed to the Branch Office, No. 531 uth Spring, may be left for deliv- y at the Main Office. They will be omptly sent to the Branch Office.

outhern California Standard Guide ok, by the Los Angeles Times. Price 0; by mail, 10c extra. Address mes-Mirror Printing and Binding use, 110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Mrs. N. E. Smith, 619 So. Bdwy., will ugurate her mid-summer sale on nday morning. All trimmed milli- y embracing nobby streets hats to nch models reduced one half.

Mr. A. C. Case, buyer and manager the Ville de Paris's Bargain Base- nt, has returned from an extended siness trip to New York City, Chi- o and other eastern cities.

Headquarters for tourists and all ners to get best meal in city for 25 nts, both at Hotel Rosslyn and Nat- House, Sunday evening dinners 35 nts. Hart Bros., Props.

Will buy, second-hand household fur- ure, carpets, stoves, crockery and more money than anybody else. y me once and be convinced. Phone 2, West 6136.

Will buy ladies' and gentlemen's d second-hand clothing and pay e money than any body else. Try nce and be convinced. Phones West 6136.

Millinery Reductions — One- half off on all hats. Panamas

for $1. Lindsey Music Co., 413 S. Broadway.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Free storage. Bring your furs in for remodeling now at summer prices, we keep them free from moths. Alaska Fur Co., F1670, 224 Mercantile Place.

B. Nidorf, ladies' tailor, formerly with Mme. Potts, now located at 224 Mercantile Place, guarantees perfect fit and individual designs. F1670.

Mrs. L. T. Wood, 346 South Broadway, will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the half price sale of trimmed millinery.

Dr. S. G. Edwards, formerly 517 S. Broadway, at 611 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring. Hours 11 to 1:30.

To Let—Desk space on ground floor, free phones. Call at Times Branch Office, 531 S. Spring st.

Mattresses thoroughly renovated, made over. John Bloeser, M. 427. F6229.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenbleet, Ladies' Tailor, 1031 W. 7th.

Mrs. Masson, the noted London palmist, 322 S. Spring (over Owl drug store.)

Dr. Ball, chiropodist, manicuring, 430 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

Dr. Thurston removed to 424 S. Broadway, Broadway Central Bldg.

Dr. Thurston removed to 424 South Broadway, Suite 706-707.

Dr. Homan, dentist, 207 Exchange Bldg. Phone A1924.

W. F. Stein blue printer, Bryson blk.

Artificial eyes. Delany's, 309 Spring.

Peerless Curtain Clean. Co. Phones.

Dr. Bayless. Res. Hotel Balboa.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BENTLEY—MORSE. Robert B. Bentley, 23; J. Grace Morse, 20.

BUNGE—BIRCHOFF. Bernhard Bunge, 26; Fondo Birchoff, 25.

CRABTREE—HEYWORTH. James R. Crabtree, 30; Lily Heyworth, 30.

DRAKE—SIMPSON. Benjamin R. Drake, 21; Ollie Simpson, 21.

FERGUSON—MOUROT. Frank A. Ferguson, 30; Louise Mourot, 30.

GARLAND—OGATON. Thomas Garland, 27; Maggie Ogaton, 27.

GIBSON—BYARD. Andrew J. Gibson, 53; Laura Byard, 46.

HARSCH—RAMELLI. Will Harsch, 23; Elizabeth Ramelli, 20.

HEUER—TULLINS. Ernest Heuer, 35; Margaret Tullins, 29.

HUBERT—SANDERS. Edward Hubert, 27; Clarkie Sanders, 24.

JOHNSON—SWANSON. Gustav T. Johnson, 35; Elizabeth B. Swanson, 26.

LANDRUM—WOODING. Wellington Landrum, 26; Bessie MacD. Wooding, 26.

LEE—ANDERSON. Walter F. Lee, 25; Hilda Anderson, 18.

MAUER—KENNEDY. Frank Mauer, 26; Lottie Kennedy, 22.

MRKVA—BLACKOVA. Leo Mrkva, 25; Ludmila Blackova, 18.

MUNKERS—GOLISCH. Thomas A. Munkers, 23; Louise Golisch, 21.

PEARCE—WOODS. Charles K. Pearce, 25; Helena Woods, 28.

ROSER—HINGTGEN. Guy Roser, 23; Mary A. Hingtgen, 22.

SANDERS—BURNS. Ralph E. Sanders, 22; Omar M. Burns, 23.

SETTLE—WATTS. Stephen S. Settle, 33; Ella M. Watts, 34.

THOMAS—KOSHINSKY. Romulus C. Thomas, 29; Amra Koshinsky, 21.

WHITE—HULLINGER. Erastus C. White, 41; Helen Hullinger, 40.

WOLFE—MARSH. Winfield S. Wolfe, 24; Florence Marsh, 21.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARMSTRONG. Mary and Charles W. Daughter. California Hospital. May 26.

BARGERMAN. Rose and Henry. Boy. 294 East Fiftieth street. June 2.

BRANDON. Clara and Milton. Daughter. 1347 South Olive street. May 28.

COLOMBINE. Melchiara and Giacomo. Daughter. 222 Macy street. May 18.

DALBY. Martha and Frank. Boy. 1730 West Fiftieth street. June 2.

DAVENPORT. Minnie and Harry. Daughter. 228 East Vernon street. April 21.

DECKER. Ida and Ernest. Boy. 1537 East Fiftieth street. May 31.

DYER. Mabelle and Bruce. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. June 2.

GILBERT. Mannie and Clay. Boy. 130 East Sixty-first street. April 29.

LITTRELL. Carrie and Jesse. Boy. 226 West Twenty-first street. May 31.

MAHAFFEY. Maude and Harvey. Daughter. 1545 East Fifty-first street. May 21.

MARTINEZ. Angelina and John. Boy. 1025 Yale street. May 31.

MESSIER. Laura and Arthur. Boy. 969 Santee street. May 24.

ROUNSAVILL. Ruby and Ila. Daughter. South Side Hospital. May 28.

SMITH. Clara and Leo S. Boy. 1541 East Fifty-sixth street. May 31.

SUTTON. Maude and George. Daughter. 132 West Fifty-seventh street. May 30.

TSCHANTRE. Annie and Fred A. Daughter. 1230 East Fifty-sixth street. May 16.

YOUNG. Winifred and Fred. Boy. 2423 Echo Park road. June 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CHASE. Irene against William J.

EDWARDS. Mary J. against Joseph.

REED. Eva against Charles E.

SCHERMERHORN. Margaret A. against Arthur.

WERTS. Anna against Charles S.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BREWER. Mary G. from William G. Defendant convicted of a felony.

CAYCE. Mariana from Earnest. Habitual intoxication.

DAGGETT. Josephine from Frank S. Desertion.

FRANKS. Alexander from Mabel P. Desertion.

THOMPSON. Ivan from Erma. Adultery.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—		Age.	Date.
BOAM, Henry G.	Los Angeles	62	4
CARROL, Frank.	Los Angeles	32	2
DUNN, William W.	Los Angeles	24	3
HAYEN, William.	Los Angeles	39	2
HOOPE, Pearl A.	Los Angeles	8 mos.	1
KIDD, Norbert.	Los Angeles	20	3
LAVIN, George.	Los Angeles	64	3
LEEPER, Owen T.	Los Angeles	40	2
MENDOZA, Santos.	Los Angeles	26	3
NEWELL, Henry A.	Los Angeles	70	2
OZAWA, Chiyotora.	Los Angeles	33	2
PEET, Daniel A.	Los Angeles	78	1
SING, Louie.	Los Angeles	68	3
SMITH, Emaline W.	Los Angeles	85	3
VAUGHN, Clifford L.	Los Angeles	28	4

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BUMGAMER. In this city, June 3, 1910, Marion, daughter of Dr. George M. Bumgamer of Bakersfield, Cal., aged 1 year 3 months. Funeral from Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 11 o'clock.

BARNER. June 4, 1910, John P. Barner. Remains at the new chapel of Orr & Edwards Company, corner Twelfth and Hope streets.

DYER. In Watterford, Conn., June 4, 1910, Mrs. Bell B. Dyer, sister of Miner Butterfield of Colton, Mrs. W. S. Willson of Riverside and L. M. Holt of Los Angeles.

GRACE. In this city, May 29, Albert R. Grace, aged 40 years. Funeral from the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, June 6, at 10 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HARDEN. In Los Angeles, June 3, Demmon Harden, aged 64 years. Funeral from the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, June 6, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HAWKINS. At No. 1276 West Eighth street, June 4, 1910, Hugh R. Hawkins, aged 40 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

HORNER. At her residence, No. 3500 Eagle street, June 4, 1910, Ida May Horner, beloved sister of Elizabeth and Anna J. Horner. Funeral services will be held at the residence, Monday, June 6, 1910, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment private.

KIDD. In this city, Norbert Kidd, aged 20 years. Remains at the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Sioux City, Iowa.

KENNEDY. At Santa Monica, James Kennedy, aged 80 years, husband of Mary J. Kennedy, father of Mrs. T. H. Evans and Mrs. B. L. Brock of Los Angeles, James W., John and Robert Kennedy of Santa Monica. Remains at parlors of Bresee Brothers & Todd. Funeral notice later.

MOORE. May 2, 1910, Edward G. Moore, aged 52 years. Funeral from Bresee Brothers' undertaking parlors, thence to Cathedral of St. Vibiana. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

PRATT. At 4319½ Central avenue, June 2, 1910, Mrs. Tamar Pratt, aged 70 years. Funeral from Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 undertaking parlors, North Broadway. Friends are invited.

STORY. At No. 1734 Maple avenue, Albert Story, aged 61 years. Remains at Sutch's funeral chapel, No. 843 Figueroa street. Funeral notice later.

SUMAN. May 30, Amanda A. Suman. Funeral services at the chapel in Evergreen Cemetery on Monday, June 6, at 3 p.m. Friends invited.

THWING. At Santa Monica, Franklin John Thwing, aged 65 years, husband of Mrs. F. J. Thwing, father of John Franklin of Los Angeles and Eben of Kettle Falls, Wash., Mrs. Harriet Faris of Santa Monica. Remains at Bresee Bros. & Todd. Private funeral at residence, No. 714 Oregon avenue, Santa Monica, Monday at 11 a.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Private funeral services of Robert Mallard Fulton, who died in Paris, France, on May 16 last, will be held at the home of his mother on Moday, afternoon, Dean McCormack of St. Paul's Pro-cathedral officiating.

CARDS OF THANKS.

I wish to express my gratitude to the many friends for the kindness shown myself and family in our sad bereavement.

MRS. JOHN TERRILL.

Mrs. John D. Brooks of No. 3626 North Broadway wishes to express her gratitude to the many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown herself and family in their sad bereavement.

UNDERTAKERS.

We Have Removed to

Our new parlors, cor. 12th and Hope streets.
ORR & EDWARDS CO.
Sterling B. Boothe, Pres. and Treas.
John D. Faris, Vice-pres. and sec.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1213-15 S. Figueroa st. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61, 53771.

50 H.-Power Auto-Ambulance.
Connell Company, undertakers, 1051 South Grand avenue. Home F8456. Main 8455.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
No. 1237 South Flower street. Main 75, F7531.

Foresters of America.

Members of Court Los Angeles, No. 30, are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Henry G. Boam, from his late residence, No. 218 North Avenue 19, on Monday at 10 a.m.

THOMAS McKINNON, Chief Ranger.
W. J. WALSHE, Financial Secretary.

STONE DENT ANGERS.

Negro, Hit by Hurled Missile, Works Himself Almost Into Frenzy and Fights Officers.

The spirit of revenge carries to extremes brought A. M. Stiles, a colored "handy man," to the Central Police Station last night after he was arrested by Patrolman Stiles on West Temple street, near Echo Park.

The officer found him flourishing a butcher knife, swinging a gigantic club, and bearing a big boulder which he planned to use as a missile. The outraged colored man wanted to "clean up" some one or several persons because he had been made to suffer by some unknown person who hurled a rock from ambush and struck him on the side of the head.

The missile thrown from ambush was a piece of granite about the size of an ostrich egg. When it struck its mark, the rock bounded several feet in the air and put a dent in a board fence. The man who was hit has a fairly thick skull but the jagged stone which bounced on his head scratched his scalp and irritated him.

He stormed and swore while running up and down the road looking for the would-be assassin until he worked himself into a state of maniacal frenzy. He wanted revenge and was bound to make some one suffer. Arming himself for trouble he chased about every pedestrian whom he saw and sent residents of the neighborhood fleeing to their homes.

Patrolman Stiles, who bears the same name as the bad man, but is needless to say, no relation, overpowered him after a severe struggle. When taken to the Central Police Station the prisoner said, "This heah business 'bout a eye for a eye and a tooth foh a tooth, suits me all righty. I say a head foh a head is good dope. If man smite thee on one cheek, tuhn the otheh? Neveh. Poke him on de bean."

NURSES' ALUMNAE BANQUET.

The California Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association held its fifth annual banquet at Hotel Decatur, Ocean Park, Thursday night, thirty-three members being present. Mrs. Russell presided as toastmistress. The address of welcome was given to the class of 1910 by Mrs. E. P. Durbin and the response by Mrs. Cubbertson, class president. The following toasts were responded to: "The Ideal Nurse," Miss Emily Richards; "From a Patient's Point of View," Miss Gertrude McIntosh; "Our Doctors," Miss Cochran; "The Nurse as a Samaritan," Miss Hilda Humphries.

With the embarkation of the members of three lower classes of midshipmen at Annapolis, aboard the battleships Iowa (flagship,) Massachusetts and Indiana of the practice squadron yesterday morning, the June week closed. Leaving Annapolis tomorrow morning the ships, under Capt. G. R. Clark, commander of midshipmen, will sail direct for Plymouth, Eng. The cruise will include stops at Marseilles, Gibraltar, Madeira and the Azores and end at Annapolis August 29.

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
207 S. Broadway, Room 302. Phones—F3308; Main 4659. Supt. Phone A9592.

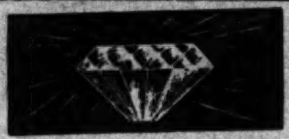
ROSEDALE CEMETERY
An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000, modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, suite 302-306 Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts. Phone Main 909. A3629. Cemetery office, 1831 West Washington st. Phones 72353, West 80.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Rolling lawns, trees, shrubbery, and beautiful lakes.
MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
Situated in the most beautiful section of Southern California, the ideal location just inside Los Angeles city limits.
Melrose and Colegrove car lines to grounds.
A CEMETERY THAT IS SELECT.
A-1131 208 Laughlin Bldg. Main 301
Cemetery Phones: 59055; Hollywood 848.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY
(The Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.)
Boyle Heights, near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 330 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones—Main 658; A5408.
Cemetery—Home D1666; Boyle 9.

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY
NON-SECTARIAN
FOREST LAWN

J. D. SANBORN
Monuments



Beautiful Diamond Rings At Astonishing Reductions

You cannot begin to appreciate the astounding diamond values we are offering unless you come here and see the gems. This is the sale of the enormous wholesale stock of the J. P. Trafton Company—and it is no exaggeration to say that such values are rarely met with in a lifetime. Every reduction here quoted is absolutely legitimate and bona fide.

$15.00 Diamond Rings, now $8
$25.00 Diamond Rings, now $14
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$55.00 Diamond Rings, now $30
$85.00 Diamond Rings, now $50
$100.00 Diamond Rings, now $65
$140.00 Diamond Rings, now $100
$165.00 Diamond Rings, now $125
$200.00 Diamond Rings, now $150
$250.00 Diamond Rings, now $200
$625 Diamond Rings, 2¾ carat, good clear stone, now....$450

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
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Buy the Best Tonic
Good Samaritan Wine
$1
Healthful and invigorating pure Port or Sherry Wine in bottles only, and choice for the sick and convalescent.
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ON MONDAY, TOMORROW
At ½ Price
For full particulars read our Special Sunday ad., which as usual appears on page 3 in the Society Section.
"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

OTHERS 75 LBS.
RATTAN 43 LBS.
75
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Rattan Trunks
Lightest, Strongest and most Economical, also excess baggage savers.
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MAKERS,
529 SO. SPRING,
LOS ANGELES.

Bennett Hair Goods
Quite the most desirable of any you could select anywhere at any price.
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Telephone Home F2776.
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Unique's Annual June Clearance

This is the most important garment event of the whole year. Absolutely every garment sacrificed regardless of profit. Read the facts about the sale on page 8—part 3—Today's Times.

The UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 So. Broadway Est. 1892

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—a phrase that aptly describ K. System made to order suits. They are meant to be men—not manikins; they tinguish you—not advertise

Natural, graceful lines dence instead of the arti tour, produced by pads You'll feel at home in one suits, because it will give surance that tasteful dress

We are fully prepared your demands for two-piec summer and outing wear. plete stock of fancy flan white serges.

SPECIAL—A two-pi to-order suit of the exclus lish Cricket Flannel for $

A perfect fit guaranteed. Suits to order, $20 to $

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Made in Suede, Patent, or Vici Kid. Hand-turn soles, short vamp on the stage last. All sizes —$5.00.
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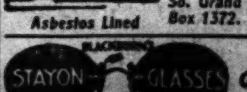
TWO STORES

The Walker Portable

$100 AND UP
Asbestos Lined

Made by the Hughes' Manu'acturing Co. Los Angeles, Cal. On Exhibition at 640 So. Grand Ave. P. O. Box 1372. F1956.



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And All Facial Defects Removed Without Plasters, Electricity, Knife, Filling or Pain—No Loss of Time From Home or Business.

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Send five cents in stamps for our new book (C). Just out. (Treatise on the face.) What to do and not to do. Also care of the complexion; or better still, call and see this great Doctor. Address The Earle Institute, Suite 801-2 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

PIMPLES
"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets."

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M. S. CHENOWETH
THE MASTER SPEC

My large and special fitted man to cure Varic nia, Piles and Fistula to experiment, and have effected are the ability to do just as I what is to be done in no time in doing it. any pain or lose time. only for the time being. them to be permanent.

You Can Pay Whe

I am the oldest licensed tablished specialist in a graduate of one of the colleges in the United sician in outdoor clinic, tal, St. Louis, Mo., surgeon on Harriman four years. Member of Society six years, and lisher of medical works thority. I do not name, nor publish a make a false statement personally own and my patients, and treat from the time they discharge them as cured.

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I offer not only free advice, but of every me I will make a careful diagnosis without charge should not neglect this expert opinion about

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BROADWAY MERCANTILE PLACE
$1 Pure Silk Pong All Colors, Sale Pr
...-WIDE PURE SILK POP- black and all colors, beauti- quality, $2.00 value ... 97c
BEST VALUES IN NATURAL pongee silks in the city; $2.15, $1.65, $1.45, $1.39, $1.23, 77c, 58c and ... 48c
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DESENBERG & GANSTER—
Cor. Mercantile Place—"On the Other

Light, Cool, B Sui's for Su
OU'LL want an extra light suit for h days. It can have real style and sm as the comfort qualities—we'll see to is in thin fabrics must be perfectly dr hanging "bags" you ordinarily see. quite different, as individual and becomi y handsome ideas in rough and smoot t, cool kinds. Suits Fifty Dollars.
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n's Tailors

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BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP
5000 CURED, WITHOUT K
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ANY TUMOR, LUMP OR SO
PRINTED ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE
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CANCER IN WOMA
DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

e Advancing City
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pag
THE MARCH OF EVEN

X^TH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1910.

On All News Stands. On Trains 10 Cents. | 5 CE

teinway
Headquarters

"Lest You Be Mislead"

WE beg to inform the Public that we are the only House in Los An-les that represents Messrs. einway & Sons, or has rep-ented them in the last ten ars.

We have acted as their rep-entatives in Southern Cali-nia for a period of over enty-five years.

We are the only House in Angeles carrying a line of aight Steinway Pianos, ev-y component part of which is de by Steinway & Sons.

Steinway Pianos $575 to $1650

Guaranteed New York prices, with merely the cost of freight and handling added. Full assortments of Steinways at all times.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
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BROADWAY MERCANTILE PLACE

SKIRTS $1
Man tailored skirts made to your measure; any number of pleats or gores; perfect fit and high class work guaranteed.

$1 Pure Silk Pongee All Colors, Sale Price 68c

of finest $1.00 pure silk pongees at 68c a yard constitutes ab- the most extraordinary bargain offering of high class silks in of this city. These are positively the best $1.00 silks ob- any store. In natural and 36 beautiful colors, 27 ins. pure silk, firm, strong, heavy, lustrous pongee; price $1.00, on sale at 68c

PURE SILK POP- and all colors, beauti- quality, $2.00 97c

VALUES IN NATURAL in the city; $2.45, $1.30, $1.25, and 48c

BLACK AND WHITE CHECK Jamestown worsted dress goods, 40 inches wide, fast colors, 75c quality 48c

90c FINE WHITE CREPE plisse for waists and dresses, to be washed rough dry, not ironed, sale price 38c

Angel Silk Yard-wide, strong, durable, washable; all colors; for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc. Genuine ANGEL SILK is made and sold only by this store. 50c

DESENBERG & GANSTER—542 S. Broadway
Cor. Mercantile Place—"On the Other Side of Broadway."

Light, Cool, Business Suits for Summer

YOU'LL want an extra light suit for hot summer days. It can have real style and smartness, as the comfort qualities—we'll see to that. Gar- in thin fabrics must be perfectly draped, else they're the hanging "bags" you ordinarily see. Our light weight suits quite different, as individual and becoming as you could wish. handsome ideas in rough and smooth surface fabrics—the cool kinds. Suits Fifty Dollars.

Chas Levy & Son
's Tailors
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THE REEDCRAFT CO.

We set the styles; all others follow; their continued and persistent imitation of our patterns is in itself an acknowledgment of "Reedcraft" superiority, which is so great that even a glance will prove the fact. Reedcraft is the best reed furniture made anywhere.

713 South Broadway

WILL GIVE $1000
IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR I TREAT
BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP OR ATTACHES TO BONE
5000 CURED, WITHOUT KNIFE OR PAIN, SWORN TO.
People you can see and talk to or write and ask them—Doctors, Lawyers, Judges, Ministers and Millionaires
NO PAY UNTIL CURED. Book Sent Free
With References, Addresses and Testimonials. WE HAVE CURED THOUSANDS AFTER OTHERS FAILED. An Island plant makes the cures. No X-Ray or other swindle. ANY TUMOR, LUMP OR SORE on the Lip, Face or Body six months IS CANCER. WE CURE IN 10 DAYS. PRINTED ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE. 36 years curing Cancers, 21 here. CANCER NEVER PAINS UNTIL LAST STAGE. WE HONESTLY HAVE REFUSED HUNDREDS WHO WAITED TOO LONG.
CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST
[illegible]
DR. AND MRS. DR. CHAMLEY, Managers U. S. Cancer Cure

CUPID STAGGERS.

BOLT STRIKES HARD AT JUNE BRIDE CROP.

Likely Change in Santa Ana Marriage Ceremony Causes Alarm Over Prospective Yield of Orange County Seat Weddings.

ELOPING June brides-would-be, will hear with alarm that the far-famed ready-to-wear Santa Ana ceremony is in danger of being changed.

For seven years old Justice Ed. Smithwick has been officiating at the end of the honeymoon trail that leads from Los Angeles to the capital of Orange county. He has had a hand in more romances, rose-hued and sordid, than any other man in California. Most of the runaways who have made his courtroom famous are from Los Angeles.

For seven years the justice has harvested the regular June crop of hasty marriages. Now on the edge of his eighth season an impetuous bridegroom-to-have-been has started a revolt because the magistrate refuses to compel women to swear they will "obey."

The insurrecto was a man who had evidently "been there" before. He was somewhat passed middle age. The intended bride with whom he was eloping was a woman no longer in her first youth.

They were led down to the dingy little whitewashed courtroom which has witnessed so many tragedies and romances and the justice gave the bridegroom the customary blank to fill out. While he was writing in the necessary answers, the bride came quietly up to the "squire" and asked him in a low, hurried voice if he would kindly leave the word "obey" out of her marriage vows.

"I never require them to swear they will obey, Madam," said the justice.

"What's that?" cried the bridegroom, looking up. "What's that? You are not going to put in the word 'obey?'"

"The lady requests that I do not," said the magistrate, diplomatically.

"You are not going to obey me when we are married?" asked the elderly bridegroom, getting excitedly to his feet.

"I most certainly am not," retorted the bride with emphasis.

The bridegroom flung down his pen. "Then," he said, "this wedding stops right here. We will go back to Los Angeles by the next car."

And they did. Before going, the man tore up the paper he had written; so they left no names.

"I have had all kinds of queer people to marry," said the justice, "but this is the first time I ever had anybody object to the way I did it."

"On the whole," he continued, "I guess I will continue to leave out that word. Any man that's married knows it doesn't amount to anything, anyhow. I don't like to make a woman swear to do something that I know she won't do."

His opinion on this, as on other matters, ought to carry weight, for he is a man of real ability and his record is estimated at 2000 marriages.

CHOKED—TEARFUL—HILARIOUS.

"I have had all kinds of them," he says. "I have married brides whose voices were choked with tears. Brides who were hilarious. I have married people who besought me to keep their names out of the papers and other people who besought me quite frantically to put them in.

"I have married young people who were afraid their parents were going to find it out. I married one old Dutchman who said to me in terror, 'Chudge, don't let my children find it out.'

"One of the strangest ceremonies I ever performed took place late one afternoon when a young woman came in, leading a very old paralytic. She said she wanted to marry him. When it came time for the ceremony, she practically picked him up and propped him up against the railing so he could stand. After the marriage was pronounced, she took him away again. I never knew what story must have lain behind that ceremony.

"Another time, an elderly woman brought in an old blind man and I married them. Afterwards, in the Los Angeles courts, it developed that the two had been sweethearts as children, and they were going around the world on their wedding trip. The old man's children brought suit to have him declared incompetent.

"One wedding that always impressed me as singular was that of a society woman of Los Angeles. They came down here with quite a party of friends to get the license. The woman was richly, handsomely dressed. She carried about an armload of violets. They were quite gay when they got out the papers and when they went away to the church to be married it was like a gala procession. In half an hour they came back to the Courthouse again. The procession of friends followed them back and into my office, but not gaily as they had gone; they looked gloomy and forlorn. They made no explanation, but answered the legal questions, so I married them. I was told afterward that they went to the church and the preacher refused to marry them because the woman had been divorced.

"In two cases I married men who turned out to be bigamists. Of course, I had no means of knowing it. One was a Mexican of small consequence. The other was the actor, Mr. Best, who married Miss Cecil Flemming. I well remember that wedding. It was impressed upon my mind because the bridegroom seemed so nervous and ill at ease. When I had pronounced them man and wife, the young lady was very happy and wanted to leave at once; but Best sat down and waited for a long time, as though thinking what he ought to do.

"Not long afterward I held his preliminary examination.

NUMEROUS CELEBRITIES, TOO.

"I have married a number of celebrities. One day a young man of Jewish type came to my office with a very pretty young girl. He didn't say a word except in the language of the ceremony, and seemed scared, and paid me a generous fee. After he had gone with his new wife, I learned that he was Abe Attell, the featherweight champion of the world. Another time I married Kitty Brashear, the baseball player. Ben Cohen, the politician, and [illegible] also came [illegible]. The records show that I also mar-

recollection of performing the ceremony.

"One morning between 3 and 4 o'clock I was awakened by some one who said that a couple had just arrived at the hotel and wanted to be married immediately. I couldn't imagine what could be the pressing occasion, but supposed it must be something tragic. I got up and dressed and went to the hotel, where I married two fashionably-dressed young people. It turned out to be the soubrette of the Belasco Theater, who wanted to have a romantic marriage. She had started for Santa Ana after the theater and the automobile broke down.

"I remember another occasion, when a Mexican came down to my office with a young woman who impressed me by her evident education and good breeding. The bridegroom knew very little English, and I remember how skillfully and tactfully she prompted him through the ceremony. It proved to be the Mexican revolutionist, De Lara. The woman was a rich young Boston lady, who had been sympathetically impressed by his 'cause.'

"Some very curious incidents have occurred over the paying of the fee. The legal fee is $3. They pay as much over this as their inclination and pocketbooks dictate.

"I remember one day marrying a young man who hardly waited for me to say the last words before inquiring: "What do I have to pay?"

"I told him the law allowed me $3. He began digging nervously into his pockets, producing nickels and dimes and quarters. Finally he turned to the blushing bride and asked: "How much have you got?"

"She went down into her shopping bag and turned out all the money she could find.

"But between them, the best they could do was $2.85. The groom asked me, in a scared voice: 'Won't that do?'

"'Yes,' I said, 'but how do you figure on getting home?'

"'We don't know,' said the bridegroom, miserably. I remitted the remaining 15 cents of the fee and gave them a dollar for car fare, whereat they went happily away, as though they had a million to begin married life on.

"The demeanor of couples getting married is very interesting to me.

SUCH TIRESOME BUSINESS.

"I remember one couple who both looked bored to death. They kept looking absently out of the window and staring around the room as though it was almost too tiresome to live through.

"Of all the women I have ever married, the most coy and simpering and bashful was the young woman who was Miss Snell of Chicago. I learned afterward that I was performing her sixth marriage.

"One of the most curious incidents I remember to have occurred was during the marriage ceremony of a painfully practical young Swede.

"I must explain that I have a very simple ceremony. I tell them that I am authorized by the State of California to perform marriages, and that if any person knows why the couple before me should not be joined in matrimony, he should come forward and state his reasons. I then ask the bride if she will love, honor and cherish the man; and of the bridegroom, if he will forever honor and cherish and abide by the bride.

"I got to this point in the wedding of the young Swede, [illegible] you love, honor and cherish this wom-

The Patron Saint of Los Angeles Elopers.

"Marrying Justice" Smithwick, at the Santa Ana end of the honeymoon trail, as he appears in his office waiting for business. He has united about two thousand couples, and is now considering leaving the word "obey" out of the ceremony.

NO EXCEPTIONS.

ATTORNEY READS TITLE CLEAR.

PASSES ON ABSTRACT OF THE FORTIFICATION SITE.

Opinion Goes to Washington for Approval by Head Counsel for the Government, After Which the Nation Will Pay to the Owners of Tract the Agreed Purchase Price.

A favorable report on the title of the proposed government fortification site at San Pedro was sent to the Attorney-General yesterday by U. S. Dist.-Atty. McCormick. When the Department of Justice sets its seal of approval upon the validity of the transfer, the government will be ready to pay the owners the agreed purchase price of $249,000.

William G. Kerckhoff and George H. Peck, owners of the 100-acre tract near Point Firmin, first asked a sum considerably larger than that finally agreed upon. The negotiations lasted several months

Congress appropriated $250,000 for the purchase of a fortification site. If the owners had not been induced to accept a sum which they considered less than the market value of the property, the project would have been held up indefinitely.

But the deal was at last consummated by Lieut. Leeds, Engineering Corps, U.S.A., who has supervision of this division of the Coast. But before the money can be paid on any government deal, title to the property must be passed upon by the United States Attorney for the district in which it is instituted; afterward the Attorney-General has to give his approval as well.

McCormick has spent much time in [illegible] depend upon the celerity displayed by the Department of Justice. The papers will not reach Washington until the middle of this week. It will probably be several weeks before the tract becomes the government property. When it does, the War Department will at once perfect plans for the fortifications and buildings.

A garrison of five companies of Coast Artillery is contemplated. Barracks will have to be erected and storehouses built. Officers' quarters, administration buildings, and other structures will be necessary.

The recommendations carry a total expenditure of $3,225,269. It is planned to have eight twelve-inch mortars, four fourteen-inch disappearing guns and others of lighter caliber. There will be submarines defenses as well.

To equip the works, a special appropriation will probably be asked at the next session of Congress. The work will furnish employment for hundreds of men and will be one of the great undertakings on the Pacific Coast in the way of government improvements.

CATCHES MAIL GENTLY.

Device Tested by Southern Pacific May Be Used Both for Outgoing and Incoming Pouches.

The Southern Pacific Company has just completed tests of the Jones mail exchange device. In these tests bags of mail were transferred from delivery posts to cars and at the same time from cars to posts. This was done successfully with the train running fifty-five miles per hour.

The tests were made by Superintendent of the Los Angeles Division W. H. Averell and Inventor W. H. Jones at Belle Vernon station on the Long Beach line. The machine is composed of a delivery arm on the rear side of the mail car door and a receiving spiral on the front of the same opening. Five feet from the side of the track a standard is erected with two semi-circular arms. This is the delivery station for the local postoffice.

The bag to be picked up is hung on the center arm of this standard and when the train passes the receiving arm on the car door picks up the bag

DIRE THREAT.

VOWS DEATH FOR OFFIC

From Prison Walls Warning Letter.

Convict Swears He Wi Deputy Sheriff.

Man He Sent Up Woul Save His Life.

A rather extraordinary lette
Robert Perry, composer and m
who is serving a term in San C
was received at the Sheriff's of
terday. It contains a warning f
uty Sheriff Wright that J. M.
a convict, has sworn that he
him on sight as soon as he
his freedom.

The communication is extrao
because Wright procured the e
which caused Perry to be co
when there seemed to be little
for a jury finding him guilty.

Wright has a happy faculty o
standing the men whom he
He has the ability to find out
they are truthful or not and
they are deserving of more tha
consideration.

He treated Perry kindly while
a prisoner in the County Jail.
ter indicates that the convict
forgotten the kindness which
stowed on him by the officer.

Perry and Lawson were both
the penitentiary for having
horses. They were thrown i
same department of the penal
tion. Supposing that Perry ha
man who had caused him to
penalty for his misdeeds as
he did, Lawson is said to have
to him that his first act on gai
freedom would be to "get" the

LOSES NO TIME.

No time was lost by Perry in
word to Wright, as Lawson's t
pires this month. He stated th
son's particular grudge was b
the belief that the deputy ca
wife to get a divorce.

Lawson was arrested about tw
ago. He was convicted of
stolen a horse from the City St
Redondo Beach. He told Wrig
he intended to apply for probat
asked if the officer would opp

"I have heard some hard
about you," Wright told him.
going to inquire into them. I
they are true, I am going to
can to cause you to be sent to t
tentiary."

The officer made an investigat
found that there were reasons
could not recommend probatio
was told that Lawson had m
wife seek money in a manner
ited by law, and that he had
her when she sought to keep so
for her baby instead of givin
him to use in purchasing liquor.

Soon after he was sentenced,
fore he was taken away fr
County Jail, Lawson dropped
mark that Wright would hav
tie with him for having spo
chance of getting free. He has
ently nursed his hatred, which h
made more bitter by his wife's
to procure a legal separation fr

The officers had nothing to
the divorce proceeding, but d
terially assist her when her h
was placed in jail and she w
without any funds. In talkin
her Wright learned that she w
niless and that the baby had n
ing. He asked her how much i
take to buy the things the child
and she said about $11. He g
that amount out of a reward
which he had earned in recover
horse her husband had stolen.

STOLE ARTISTICALLY.

Perry was sent to the penit
about six months ago. He was
lar attendant at the Y.M.C.A.
he was "rustling" horses for
His artistic temperament relie
of many suspicions which o
might have fallen on him. But
horses like an artist.

He was taken in custody on a
of having stolen a motorcycl
evidence was slim and the Dist
torney almost concluded that h
not be justified in causing the
the expense of trying him.

Wright was in the County Ja
special guard as there were a
of desperate persons confined th
kept watch of the prisoners wh
receiving visitors. He saw Perr
fully slip a note to a woman wit
he was conversing.

The officer became suspicious a
lowed her. She went to a livery
He ascertained the contents
note. It was an order to the liv

(Continued on Sixteenth Pa

THE BANNER MA

When a bona fide, sure-eno
newspaper achieves a posi
in a class by itself, without
equal in its field, the forw
stride of an inch comes
after a struggle. When the
crease can be measured by h
dreds, even thousands, it is p
nomenal. Such is the exp
ence of the Los Angeles Ti

In May, 1906, with 4843
umns of paid matter, it led
newspapers of the world.
the same month of 1910,
years later, still in the vangu
of the procession, its record
5264 columns of advertising,
more than 8000 inches
This is a wonderful busines
the newspaper line, and it
certainly a distinct and valu
asset for Los Angeles. We
the finest climate in
world, the most progr

OW I WON A "TIMES" SCHOLARSHIP.

e Self-Told Narrative of a Clever, Hustling, Business Girl.

BY MARY PEARL POTTOL.

Miss Mary Pearl Pottol.

AVE gone through two scholar-
p contests and in both I won
es that have enabled me to con-
my education. I hope now to be
to help others do the same thing.
seems to me one of the easiest
young people have of getting a
ling. That seems to be the first
every one wants to know—
er it was very hard or not. It's
ny other work you do, the hard-
u work the easier it seems after
done. I can say that I heartily
ed each contest while I was in

ppose some girls who are think-
f entering this year are hanging
because they are afraid they
n't know how to go at it and
they would be beaten in the race
thers who had more confidence
xperience. That was just my
g when I first decided to try.
ught I should be too timid to
ach all sorts of people and so-
their subscriptions. Everywhere
o you see signs that no solic-
are allowed and when all sorts
ents come to your home you see
turned away. It is very natural
that the task of soliciting is
mely difficult and unpleasant.
idn't get a good start until I
hat idea and plunged right into
ork with the belief that every
was going to help me. It was
ising to see how fast friends
to my aid when they found what
doing. Every day that I worked
e scholarship I found some new
unexpected encouragement com-
p. I think I gained a very valu-
confidence not only in myself
others around me through this
ience.
emember clearly the day I start-
t. I hardly knew where to be-
I thought of going to see the

"Put me down for a year. I'll send you a check," said the doctor.

ants with whom we traded be-
they would be used to it and it
easy to go into a store. Then
curred to me that they would
he busiest people and that it
be discouraging to try them
When I thought of going to the
hors it seemed rather bold to
the door bells and tell them what
come for when I hadn't been
some of them for quite a long
I had made up my mind, how-
that I was going to have a
arship if possible and after think-
over just what I would say
t to see Mrs. B——. Of course I
what I intended to say, but she
quite nice and said she hoped
in and that she would ask Mr.
what he could do about it.
r that I walked right up to the
house and found Mr. C—— work-
n his yard. "Would you be so
as to subscribe for The Times
help me win a scholarship?" I
him.
hy, bless your heart, I certainly
," he answered. "I always take
Times and if you're going to win
holarship I'll have to take it
."
l right," I said, "you can take
two years and pay me in ad-
."
RIKE WHEN THE IRON."
laughed because I had taken up
ttle joke so quickly and told me
t his name down. I found out
of the secrets of getting sub-
rs right there. If you are ready
e advantage of every word and
your argument at the right time
get the best results. That
ed like a very good start and I
n hopes then of getting a new sub-
r right away. It is hard to find
subscribers because nearly every
takes The Times. But I soon
across a family that had just
d in and hadn't yet subscribed
paper. They were not very well
ted with the papers and
to explain it all to them
show them why The Times
the best paper. When you
to thin that we have the larg-
ewspaper in the world right here
os Angeles and then consider all
dvantages you begin to grow en-
astic and find you have some-
worth working for. It is not at
ke trying to introduce some new
as most of the agents do.
ent to one lady who had given
aking the paper because she
d the money for other things.
not know this and before she
me she asked me a great any
ions about why I wanted the
arship and what I intended to
th my education. I was glad to
er because she seemed so much
sted in me. Finally she said to
I believe I will subscribe again.
an manage to get along without
other things. I like to see young
get all the education they are
to work for."
FRESH COURAGE.
seemed so generous to me that
dly wanted to take advantage
ut she insisted on doing it and
would be a pleasure. When
like that happen you take fresh
and it repays you for any fit-

gives a new meaning and zest to school work. If strangers will do so much to help you, you certainly ought to do all you can for yourself. It is worth a great deal to feel that the world is ready to help when you help yourself.

There is a great deal of stimulus that comes from unexpected sources. I found sometimes that after working over unprofitable territory I would suddenly come across a friend who gave me a big lift. I think that is one of the valuable points of training in the scholarship contest. You must learn to work your field thoroughly and not try to skim it over because you cannot tell just where you will strike it rich.

SOCIAL STANDING.

I should like to tell some of the girls especially about my pleasant experiences, because it seems more natural for the boys to go out and hustle without any timidity or reluctance to overcome. I believe every girl who enters the contest in the right spirit will find that she acquires a new social standing among her friends and acquaintances. One day I called at the residence of a woman who is a leader in society, and found her entertaining a number of guests. She saw me at the door and came to speak to me. I tried to apologize and excuse myself, but she began to ask me how I was getting along, and showed so much interest that I became enthusiastic. I shall never forget how grateful I was when she said:

"You must be tired, my dear. Come

with a number of pleasant ladies. I discovered that people who are doing something are much more apt to have interesting things to say, and it gives you a feeling of having a place in society to be working on a scholarship and finding every one interested in your success.

Mrs. Green happened to be at that afternoon tea and she asked me quite a number of questions about my work. She had the instincts of a business woman, and I guess she wanted to discover whether I had enough business ability to stand a show of winning the contest.

"What do you say," she asked me, "when people tell you they are too busy to read the paper?"

"I tell them it will save them lots of time and work if they do read the paper," I replied. "Why, a daily paper is a necessity to every intelligent business man, farmer, mechanic and housekeeper."

They laughed to hear me getting so enthusiastic all at once, and Mrs. Green asked me again:

"What do you say when they tell you they are socialists and don't like The Times?"

"Why, I just tell them that if any one is going to support socialism he needs to know everything that is going on in the world, and The Times is the only newspaper in which he will find it. I also flatter them a little by telling them that a socialist must be an intelligent person to think so far ahead, and that intelligent people have to be well informed. You don't have to argue with people to whom you are selling goods about their politics. Leave that to some one else, and sell them something. That is your business."

The result of this afternoon's talk over the teacups was that Mrs. Green and some of the other ladies present became my best friends in the scholarship campaign and sent me a great many subscriptions. I learned a great deal from experience of this kind, which would have been worth while if I had not won the scholarship.

THE GRUFF MAN.

It was a funny thing, but I think the man who scared me most was a gruff old doctor whom I called on one morning in his office. I had just started to tell him who I was and what I had come for, when he interrupted me.

"Well," he said, "it's high time you were coming around. I saw that you were in the race, and thought you would be in here. My subscription ran out July 1, and I've been waiting for you ever since. Put me down for a year. I'll send you a check. Good-by, and good luck."

Before I knew it I was back in the reception room again, and so confused by the abruptness of it that I had to read the name on the door again to put it down. I had the experience a great many times of finding people who were waiting for me.

"Sure, I've got the money, and it's been waiting for you," they would say. "We're all watching you and want you to win. If you want an education and my subscription to the Los Angeles Times will help you get it, you're more than welcome."

When I hear older people tell of what they did to get an education I think I was extremely well rewarded for my two summer vacations. A great many girls have to wait until they are old enough to teach school for a year and then take a year in college and another year at teaching until they have finished their course.

There are times when you get discouraged, no matter what you are doing. I guess every one who has been through school has found it true, even there, at times. Any one who goes into this scholarship contest must make up his mind to stick to it because the time is short and you cannot dally along and wait for something to turn up.

HAPPY SURPRISES.

I remember one day, a week or two after I had started, things seemed to be going slowly, and I felt tired. It was a hot day, and perhaps that had something to do with it. I had worked all day, and the results had not been very good. Late in the afternoon I stopped at a drug store and asked the proprietor to subscribe.

"We've subscribed for another paper at the house," he told me, "because my wife wanted some prize that was offered with it, and one of my clerks here always buys The Times and brings it into the store. I'm afraid I can't do anything for you. How are you getting along?"

"Oh, I'm going to win a scholarship," I said, cheering up. It never pays to tell a hard-luck story, nor to show any discouragement.

"Pretty hot day," he said. "Suppose you sit down and rest yourself, have an ice-cream soda, and perhaps my clerk will be back. He might as well subscribe for the paper as to buy it every morning."

I sat down and waited, and as soon as I began to cool off I forgot about

"What do you say when people tell you they are too busy to read the papers?"

counted up the results I found I had done a good day's work after all.

I found that a great many people had a misapprehension regarding The Times Scholarship contest. They thought that two or three of us would win the scholarships, and all the rest would be working for nothing. I was very glad to tell them differently, for it was one of the things that encouraged me. While I was not certain that I should win a scholarship I knew every day that I was getting paid for my work by the commissions that I was earning, and this goes a long way toward keeping up one's enthusiasm. You see, the first year I won a scholarship and the second year a cash prize, so that both applied directly on the two years of schooling that I have enjoyed.

WHY GO IN?

There are a number of reasons why I should urge my friends to enter the scholarship contest if they had any desire to do so. In the first place, it is well worth while itself. I met those who were engaged in the work both years, and I found them all thoroughly aroused by it. I am sure that all of them have been better prepared for whatever they have been doing since by the experience gained in that race. It sharpens the wits, gives one experience in meeting all sorts of people, and inspires one with a new confidence in undertaking what may look like big tasks.

In the second place the remuneration is good. There were quite a number of the contestants who, with their commissions and prizes, averaged $18 or $20 a week for the time they were working. This was far more than they would have received in any other occupation. For myself I can say that the work was enjoyable all the time. I used to take long drives in the country, and they were not only pleasant outings, but some of the most profitable days I had.

In the third place, if you are really in earnest about getting a scholarship, you are apt to win a prize that will make your whole future a different story. It is not only one prize that is offered, but there are a sufficient number to reward quite a number of successful workers, and any one contestant might just as well make up his mind to be one of the top-liners.

I think I have said enough to show how the former contestants feel about the scholarship contest. I am sure it will be just as lively and interesting this year as it has ever been. I should think with the great increase in the population of Los Angeles there ought to be better opportunities than ever to get new subscribers. Best wishes to the scholarship contest, all the contestants, and The Times for 1910.

MAY COME HERE.

National Conference of Charities and Corrections Likely for Los Angeles in 1915.

Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, a Deputy District Attorney, returned yesterday morning from St. Louis, where she attended the annual conference of State Boards of Charities and Corrections, which lasted ten days.

While in the Middle West she received promises of practically enough votes to insure the conference for Los Angeles in 1915, believing that the West will be well prepared to receive the visitors that year.

Every State in the Union was represented at the gathering and nearly every delegate was on the programme. Delinquent, abandoned and neglected children furnished the chief topics for discussion. Means of improving the treatment of criminals were also discussed extensively.

One of the principal speakers was the Governor of Missouri. He referred to the fact that his State has one of the largest penitentiaries in the country and that the stripes have been done away with there. Mrs. Foltz was heartily in sympathy with the latter idea, as she has frequently declared that prisoners should not be degraded with the hideous suits.

Jane Addams and several other noted settlement workers were among the speakers. Mrs. Foltz says that, while several of the speakers were mediocre, none left the convention without having his ideas about charity and corrections broadened. The next meeting will be in Boston.

PISTOLS ATTRACT BOYS.

Many Youngsters Inquire of the Police About Sale of Property Which is Unclaimed.

The coming sale of miscellaneous property accumulated at the Central Police Station brought many inquiring boys there yesterday. The youths wanted to know when they will have a chance to bid for bicycles, air rifles, horse pistols, and other things which delight them.

Patrolman Matuskiwiz, municipal auctioneer on some occasions, is lubricating his throat and practicing nightly in the cellar so as to be able to stand a raucous roniarg day when the sale takes place. He has been detailed to this position several years and has made good because his weakest whisper rattles the window panes in a room.

While trusties are working at the station wrapping up packages of goods left at the property clerk's office, preparatory for the auction, July 1, the laborers are not as much trusted as their title might imply. They are well watched for fear that they will appropriate things which are both valuable and salable. The trustworthiness of Jailor Shand's recent "trusty" selections was demonstrated when two of them robbed a man inside the jail of more than $100. He is determined not to throw too much temptation in the way of men who are notorious for almost anything but honesty.

NO WRONGDOING.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE FAILS.

BROTHERS HAVE RIGHT TO HOLD CONTESTED BOOKS.

President of Clock Concern and an Attorney Are Acquitted at Fresno of Unlawfully Keeping Records of Esperanza Land and Oil Company. Damage Suits Contemplated.

Fred E. Windsor, president of the One Hand Clock Company, and Attorney Arthur D. Windsor, brothers, have been acquitted at Fresno of a charge of having embezzled the books of the Esperanza Land and Oil Company.

Fred E. Windsor was formerly superintendent of the company, which was composed mostly of Dunkers, and had holdings in the Coalinga fields. The lawyer served in a professional capacity.

At the trial there was no denial that the books were in the possession of Attorney T. S. Minot, who represented the accused men. The evidence showed that they were worth only about $9, and that the brothers had a legal claim to their possession.

The clock company president returned to this city yesterday, in company wtih Minot, who is a resident of San Francisco. He stated that the outcome was as he had predicted, but that he desired to have his friends know that he had been freed from all suspicions of wrongdoing.

He is an Elk and a Shriner. He came West from Warren, Pa., a little more than a year ago. Although his principal business is in connection with the clock company in this city, he is still interested in oil wells in the North.

Minto says that a suit is now pending in the United States Circuit Court which involves 227,000 shares of the Esperanza Land and Oil Company stock, and in which the appointment of a receiver for the company is asked.

He stated yesterday that Fred E. Windsor will begin suit this week for $100,000 for malicious prosecution against the company and W. L. Evans, the president. The brother will commence similar action at Fresno against the same parties, it is declared.

AIR SHAFT BURGLAR.

The Stout-Claremont Company, with an office at No. 315 Stimson building, reported a rather unusual burglary to the police yesterday evening. They said that a burglar, working up and down the air shaft by some unknown means the night before, had pried open the office window and forced a desk in the office, stealing $6 in cash and $2 in stamps. It was also reported that a burglar had visited several other offices in the same building, but that he had taken nothing in them.

Louis M. Woolwine, son of W. D. Woolwine, has finished his first year at the University of Virginia, and returned home.

EDUCATIONAL.

FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, ENTER THE CONTEST.

Entries are now being received for the tenth annual scholarship contest of The Times, to open about June 24. The necessary entrance blank is printed below. The list of scholarships and prizes will soon be published in full. Contestants should secure the necessary recommendation and "get in" at once.

Scholarship Manager,
Fourth Floor, Times Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Knowing the young person whose name I write below to be of good moral character and desirous of an education, I propose this name for your lists as a contestant for a FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN THE TIMES contest of 1910:

Name of party making nomination.	Name of Student ....
....	....
Address.	Address of Student.
City .... State	Town .... State ....

Arlington Squar

In the Best Part of the Southw

Lots $625 Up $25 Cash $25 Mon

To the man or woman of moderate means Arlington Square r
the home opportunity of the year. As you well know, it is an ea
to get a high-class lot provided you are willing to pay a high-cl
for it. Suppose you are offered this kind of a lot—at a low p
on very easy terms. You would see your opportunity, wouldn't
offer you this very thing at Arlington Square.

The Square is at the corner of Santa Barbara avenue and Arlington s
south of the famous West Adams district. All around it, to the north,
south, are nice homes.

It is strictly a residence district, with every convenience you could w
gas, electricity, graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, with w
ings planted to large shade trees.

Good street car service here. The West Jefferson street car runs cl
lington Square. The Redondo car, Inglewood division, passes though it. T
Thirty-ninth street extension (yellow car) will reach it. It is even said
Southern Pacific line to Santa Monica, which passes close to Arlington Sq
be electricised this summer. The fare by all lines is 5 cents.

Restrictions at Arlington Square, while not burdensome, insure a nic
homes. You can buy a lot for $625 up, on small payments of $25 cash
monthly. Come to my office and get detailed information.

"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S"

Emil Firth
319 West Fourth St.
Ground Floor—Between Broadway and Hill
Home A6105—Main 2453

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can't come i
Send me full
tion about Arlingt
Name ....
Address ....

You Can Place a "Want Ad" —IN— The Times without leaving your home. ::: :::

Telephone today
night and your a
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tention of over t
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Ask for Times
Department, rep
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TIMES.
Daily and Sun

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Specializing IN DENTISTRY

BY "DENTOS"

Specializing has come to be the modern practice in every profession. This is particularly true in dentistry, where there are so many different branches, each calling for special training and ability.

Crown and Bridge work is a special line of dental practice which deserves careful attention. Like every other form of skilled dentistry it can never be left to the hands of ordinary operators, nor can it be done with any great degree of satisfaction by a dentist who tries to extract teeth, fill cavities and all the other routine of the ordinary practice at the same time.

Many people who would not wear ready-made clothes will, without hesitation, wear teeth which are in the ready-made class. It is no reason because the teeth are not worn outside that they should be neglected. Cheap dental work is without excuse. In the end the patient pays the price of good work twice over in repairs and dissatisfaction.

Missing teeth should be supplied. Plates are not always necessary. Nor is it necessary to have teeth extracted for plates, as frequently decayed teeth, after treatment, can be used to excellent advantage in Crown and Bridge work. The latter method is of course far superior where it can be used.

The method now universally in use is to bridge the spaces where the teeth are missing. This properly supplies the lack of teeth, gives the owner a good full masticating set and a good appearance. It is Science's substitute for Nature.

There are no new methods in Crown and Bridge work not in use in the offices of Painless Parker. Every modern method of dental practice, even the famous alveolar dentistry, is practiced here.

Of course, in Painless Parker's office each step of the work is done in an absolutely painless manner, which is an added advantage. Along this line I read a letter recently which will probably interest you.

Painless Parker—Dear Sir: During the past two years you have performed various dental operations for me, including extractions, gold crowns and bridge work. All of the work having proved satisfactory in every respect, I feel it a matter of duty to express my full appreciation.

I have suffered considerably with my teeth and have encountered numerous so-called "painless dentists," but your work is the only actual painless dentistry I ever experienced. Moreover, the workmanship on my crown and bridges has occasioned considerable favorable comment and I shall take pleasure in always recommending my friends to you.

With best wishes for your future success, MRS. S. A. HAWES, Imperial, Calif.

If you have any doubt about the condition of your teeth, do not delay having them looked after. Go in today and see Painless Parker. An examination [illegible]thing and is worth while. The spacious and well-equipped offices of this specialist are located at 622 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Also at the corner of Fifth and F streets, San Diego.

Lavogue Dry S
POWDER
Removes all dust and
and keeps the hair cle
fluffy. At all drug and d
stores.

Perfection
Confectio
Pig & Whistl
224 So. Broa

SPRING
Tailored Go
Swelldom
521 So. Broad

The Automatic M
is the best mechanical inv
does away with the use of
tape measures, etc. Ind
builders, contractors, carp
painters, etc. Sold for $2 by
MAN IMP. & MFG. CO., 80 C
Providence, R. I.

FOR 25c we will send
ported self-filling fountain
as good as any dollar one.
Order one now and be
NEWMAN IMPORTING CO.
ford St., Providence, R. I.

The Chair S
Cor. Eighth and Br

JUST READ
California Bungalow Homes
and best Book of the Bungalow
8 in. x 11 in., with 241 illust
Exteriors, Interiors, Floor P
The most practical aid to
building obtainable. One
postpaid, or send stamp for
THE BUNGALOWCRAFT CO.
ber of Commerce, Los Angeles

IF YOU STAMM
My book—"How to Stop S
a treatise on "Scientific
rect to the point—tr
ment." Write
N. L. HATFIELD,
The Pacific School for
1462 Grove Street,

Fire Insurance
Good Agency Opening

Christie Sho

MILLIN
Monday we offer:
All Trimm
at 1-3
A strong and interesting feature i
morrow will be the
Special Sale of Trimmed Hats
In values up to $20 at..............
These hats include smart models in
handsome hand-made turbans in br
All Flowers at
We offer the choice of any, includin
bunch.
Just Received—10 dozen of th
hair, chip, or hemp. Low prices pr

Special Sa
Tailored
We offer our entire line of wool ta
the following greatly reduced pric
Suits regularly worth up to $25.00.
Monday at ....
Suits regularly worth up to $30.00.
Monday at ....
Suits regularly worth up to $38.50.
Monday at ....
Suits regularly worth up to $65.00.
Monday at ....
These suits are shown in the
and best materials.
Wash Dr
$3.75, $5.00, $6.
$8.50 and Up t
We wish to emphasize the complete
of our assortment of wash dresses.
around tell us that we are showing
in the city.
Our models embody all the latest sty
from lawn, batiste, dimity, linene, rep, sil
linen, and are also shown in lingerie e
ment includes white, natural and all fa
Every woman who is anticipati
new summer wash dress should see
New goods arriving almost every

Strong Specia
Wash G
For Monday's selling we offer the
specials—
Irish Poplins
Regular 30c and 35c Values.......
These goods are strong sellers at pre
plain, figured and the Bengaline effe
line of shades.
Late Arrival Printed
Chiffon Batiste
Regular 35c Value at
25c Yd.
These goods should have been received in January, but owing to their late arrival we have decided to close them out quickly at a low price. This new cloth is made to look like sheer French linen. It comes in neat Dresden designs, launders perfectly and is unsurpassed for pretty summer dresses.
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TRADE WITH THE PHILIPPINES.

of the United States with the
Islands shows a marked in-
since the passage of the act
tariff duties on domestic
passing between the Is-
the United States. The tariff
went into effect on August
is well known, provided for
change free of duty of prac-
all articles of domestic produc-
the United States and the Phili-
(limited as to sugar and cot-
figures of the Bureau of
of the Department of Com-
Labor, show that the value
ments of domestic merchan-
the United States to the
Islands from July 1, 1909, to
of February, 1910 (practically
period, except the month
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in value to $18,151,276,

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MILLINERY

Monday we offer:

All Trimmed Hats at 1-3 Less

A strong and interesting feature in our millinery department tomorrow will be the

Special Sale of Trimmed Hats In values up to $20 at............ $10

These hats include smart models in hemp, chip, hair and Milan and handsome hand-made turbans in braid or silk.

All Flowers at 45c Bunch

We offer the choice of any, including values up to $2.00 at 45c per bunch.

Just Received—10 dozen of the latest New York shapes, in hair, chip, or hemp. Low prices prevail.

July styles in Pictorial Review Patterns now on sale. The following numbers are especially good: Dress, Nos. 3547, 3552. Skirt, No. 3543. Overdress, No. 3555. Blouse Magyar, No. 3551.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY

312-322 SO. HILL ST.

A. FUSENOT CO

Ladies' Tailoring Department

Why not have a summer suit of tropical worsted or pongee silk made to order? A "Ville" suit is made under the personal supervision of an experienced man tailor and possesses an individuality of style that always appeals to exacting dressers. Perfect fit, latest style and best workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable prices.

Novelties in Jewelry

There is much to view and admire in our jewelry section, but from among the latest fads and fancies we direct your especial attention to our showing of

Shirt Waist and Dinner Rings

Fashion has decreed that these rings shall be worn on the little finger. The former with tailored shirt waists, the latter at dinner or bridge parties.

Shirt Waist Rings at $2.25 and $2.75

Sterling silver rings set with semi-precious stones, including turquoise matrix, jade, coral, lapis lazuli, amethyst, topaz, oliveine. Shirt waist rings, set with real coral or cameo, $2.75 to $8.00.

Dinner Rings $8.75 to $13.50

10-carat gold rings, with French rhinestones, set in sterling silver. Artistic designs in long effects.

Shirt Waists Sets $2.25 to $5.75

Cuff links and brooche to match. Gold plate or two-toned gold finish. Set with semi-precious stones.

Chatelaine Sets $11.50 to $30.50

Consisting of gold plated mirror, lip rouge case, powder box, memorandum and eyebrow pencil case. Some have coin purse. They are very fascinating to the feminine fancy.

Special Sale of Tailored Suits

We offer our entire line of wool tailored suits Monday at the following greatly reduced prices:

Suits regularly worth up to $25.00. Monday at	**$12.75**
Suits regularly worth up to $30.00. Monday at	**$20.00**
Suits regularly worth up to $38.50. Monday at	**$25.00**
Suits regularly worth up to $65.00. Monday at	**$35.00**

These suits are shown in the newest spring models and best materials.

Wash Dresses

$3.75, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50 $8.50 and Up to $75.00

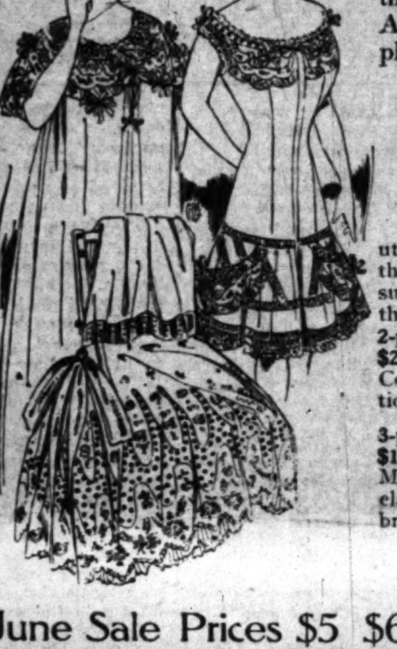
We wish to emphasize the completeness and extensiveness of our assortment of wash dresses. Women who shop around tell us that we are showing the most attractive line in the city.

Our models embody all the latest style features and are made from lawn, batiste, dimity, linene, rep, silk finished mousseline and linen, and are also shown in lingerie effects. The color assortment includes white, natural and all fashionable shades.

Every woman who is anticipating the purchase of a new summer wash dress should see attractive models.

New goods arriving almost every day.

Second Week JUNE SALE of UNDERMUSLINS



SAVINGS AVERAGE ABOUT ONE-THIRD. The great throng of eager buyers who attended this sale last week and the large quantities of garments sold, are evident proofs that our values and assortments are unusual. A special feature for Monday will be the display and sale of

2 and 3 Piece Matched Sets and Fine Petticoats

(See sketch of garments on the left.) Beauty, utility and economy are pleasingly combined in this dainty lingerie. It would take the strongest superlatives to describe their attractiveness, for they represent the very acme of style and quality.

2-piece Matched Sets, June Sale Price $10.00 to $25.00.

Consisting of night gown and two-piece combination.

3-piece Matched Sets, June Sale Prices, $10.00, $15.00, $25.00 and up to $90.00.

Made of fine nainsook, artistically designed and elaborately trimmed with dainty lace or fine embroidery.

Fine Petticoats

June Sale Prices $5 $6.50 $7.50 $10 up to $22.50

We cannot emphasize too strongly the exceptional values we are offering in petticoats. They are made of fine nainsook or sheer lawn and effectively trimmed with deep flounces of exquisite embroidery or fine lace.

We believe that such values as we are offering in this sale, will convince many, who are in the habit of making their underwear that it does not pay—and will lead them to buy our ready made garments.

This sale offers prices and styles to suit all tastes.

Sale of Mattings

This week we offer the following special prices in 36-inch Chinese or Japanese mattings. In either plain or colored effects. They are all excellent values at regular prices.

Regular 25c grade.	Sale price, yard 19c
Regular 35c grade.	Sale price, yard 27c
Regular 40c grade.	Sale price, yard 30c
Regular 50c grade.	Sale price, yard 40c
Regular 65c grade.	Sale price, yard 50c

Remnants of Drapery Fabrics 1-2 Price

About 200 remnants, consisting of every kind of desirable materials used for draperies.

Special Sale Cretonnes

20c values for this week only at 17½c Yd.

In a fine assortment of artistic designs and colorings.

Dresser Scarfs

Specially Priced for Monday's Selling

Tomorrow in our art department, aisle 5, we will place on Special Sale—

Regular 65c and 75c Dresser Scarfs at . . 50c Each

This lot consists of dotted swiss centers, with lace trimmed ruffle. Shown in all white or with colored floral borders. This includes a pin cushion to match. Size of scarfs 18x50 inches.

We also offer at the same price a lot of **Hemstitched Embroidered White Scarfs or Squares.**

Large assortment of beautiful designs, in floral effects.

Strong Specials in Wash Goods

For Monday's selling we offer the following interesting specials—

Irish Poplins Regular 30c and 35c Values.......... **20c Yd.**

These goods are strong sellers at present and are shown in plain, figured and the Bengaline effect. Shown in a good line of shades.

Late Arrival Printed Chiffon Batiste

Regular 35c Value at 25c Yd.

These goods should have been received in January, but owing to their late arrival we have decided to close them out quickly at a low price. This new cloth is made to look like sheer French linen. It comes in neat Dresden designs, launders perfectly and is unsurpassed for pretty summer dresses.

Short Lengths Pongees, Tussah and Jacquard

Silk and Linen Mixtures Less Than Half Price

These fabrics represent the very best designs and colorings, and were regularly priced at 50c and 65c yard. They range from 2 1-2 to 8 yards in a piece, and will be sold Monday at, yard **25c**

Shown in beautiful small figures and allover effects.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

This economy section is headquarters for dependable merchandise under price. Prove it Monday by attending our great

SPECIAL SALE OF LINEN SUITS AND DRESSES

Also Suits in Rep. and Linene Dresses Values $12.50, $15, $17.50, $20, Choice $7.50

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer these unusual values Monday. Among the dresses are one-piece models in colored linen, made with net yoke and sleeves. Shown in black, metalic blue, gray and heliotrope. The linen suits are shown in the plain linen, natural color, strictly tailored style, or in the coarse homespun linen.

Colored Linene Suits

Elaborately braided on coat and front panel of skirt. Shown in a variety of colors.

Colored Linene Dresses

One-piece models trimmed with wide bands of self colored embroidery. Net yoke and cuffs.

We also offer 200 **SMART GINGHAM DRESSES**, one and two-piece styles, for ladies and misses. Values to $6.50. Choice Monday **$3.50**

Linens at a Saving

Quality, coupled with **economy**, in linens is a combination hard for experienced housekeepers to resist. We present such an interesting feature Monday.

Dinner Napkins

In odds and ends, regularly priced at $10, $12, $15. Monday at, dozen **$7.50**

These are fine quality of double satin damask; size 26x26. As the cloths to match them are sold, we close them out at the above great saving.

Damask Pattern Cloths

In odds and ends, at about

One Third Less

The napkins that match these cloths having been sold, we offer them Monday at prices about one-third less. They range in size from 2x2 to 2½x3 yards. Some are slightly soiled from handling, but a trip to the laundry will make them right.

Bleached Table Damask At Yard $1.00

This is an exceptionally good value at the price. The assortment of designs is large and includes new patterns. It is 72 inches wide and comes in all pure linen, heavy weight.

75c value **"OLD BLEACH" LINEN**, 36 inches wide, in white or natural, medium weight, at, yard	**50c**
90-inch **WHITE LINEN SHEETING**, medium weight, an unusual value at..............................	**$1.00**
HEMSTITCHED AND DRAWN WORK TABLE SQUARES, size 30x30 inches, at, each..............................	**25c**

* * *

RADE WITH THE PHILIPPINES.

the United States with the Islands shows a marked in- since the passage of the act tariff duties on domestic passing between the Is- the United States. The tariff went into effect on August is well known, provided for change free of duty of prac- articles of domestic produc- United States and the Phil- limited as to sugar and cot- figures of the Bureau of the Department of Com- Labor, show that the value of domestic merchan- the United States to the Islands from July 1, 1909, to February, 1910 (practically period, except the month under the new tariff) to $10,151,276, against $7,070,132 in the same onths of the preceding year, an increase in the total trade of about [illegible] per cent., when compared with the corresponding months of last year.

The increase in the trade with the Philippines in the period under consideration is practically as great as the increase with all other portions of the noncontiguous territory of the United states in the same period. The shipments from the United States to Alaska in the eight months under consideration increased a little over half a million dollars; those to Hawaii slightly less than two million; those to Porto Rico about two and one-fourth million; and those to the Philippines, as already indicated, three ane one-fourth million. Shipments to the United States from Alaska during that period in question fell off about one-fourth million dollars; those from Hawaii increased a little less than two million; those from Porto Rico about one and one-half million; while those ary practically equaled the gain in the trade with Porto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and Tutuila combined during the same period.

The chief articles in which the increase in shipments to the Philippine Islands occurred are: Cotton cloths, from 800,063 yards, valued at $307,285, in the eight months ending February, 1909, to 20,644,171 yards, valued at $1,130,751, in the eight months ending February, 1910; cotton manufactures of all kinds, from $497,235 in the eight months of 1909, to $1,635,416 in the corresponding months of the year 1910; wheat flour, from 55,612 barrels, valued at $219,987, in the eight months of 1909, against 215,950 barrels, valued at $902,501, in the eight months ending with February, 1910; automobiles, from 13, valued at $14,228, in the eight months of the last fiscal year, to 70, valued at $105,680, in the present year; canned salmon, from $50,319, in the eight months of last fiscal year, to $256,414 in the corresponding months of the present fis-

490 pairs in the eight months of the fiscal year 1909, to 161,501 pairs in the corresponding months of the present fiscal year; the total value of leather and manufactures thereof, from $296,640 in the eight months of last year, to $58,700 in the corresponding period of the fiscal year 1910; printing paper, from $384,935 pounds in the 1909 period, to 1,352,582 pounds in the corresponding period of 1910; coal, from 66,424 tons in the eight months ending with February 1909, to 105,752 tons in the corresponding months of 1910; prunes, from 12,306 pounds in the period of 1909, to 32,180 in the corresponding period of 1910; raisins, from 13,424 pounds in the eight months of 1909, to 55,054 pounds in the similar period in 1910.

On the import side the principal increases are in sugar, cigars, cocoanut meat and hemp. Sugar imports from the Philippines in the eight months ending February 1909, were 83,648,000 pounds, against 111,074,523 pounds in the corresponding months of 1910; the value 1910 is greater than in any corresponding period since the Islands were brought under the American flag. Cigars imported from the Philippines in the eight months of 1909 amounted to $2540 in value, and in the corresponding months of 1910, to $814,644. Cocoanut meat in the eight months of 1909 amounted to 7,04[illegible],952 pounds, and in the corresponding months of 1910, to 8,102,295 pounds. Manila hemp in the eight months of 1909 amounted to 41,817 tons, valued at $4,938,742, and in the corresponding period of 1910, to 68,720 tons, valued at $7,609,129.

POLITICS AND "EXAMS."

Students at the College of Law will divide their attention tomorrow between politics and examinations. It can be safely said that there will be far more energy expended on the result of the annual election, which will be held, than on the less interesting quiz. [illegible] by hard fights for votes from the time the polls open in the morning until they close in the evening. This one will probably be no exception. The bitterness of the supporters of favorite candidates seems to have been withdrawn this year. While the contest will probably be no less lively, there will be no ill feeling among the losers.

FIEND ATTACKS GIRLS.

Striking Brewery Driver Sends Little Daughter Away and Takes Horrible Liberties.

S. Perene, formerly a driver for the Mathie brewery, and since the strike began, one of the loudest-mouthed pickets on the street, where his chief delight was the denunciation of the character of non-union men, was sent to the Superior Court yesterday under a charge so revolting that it cannot [illegible] his own child out of the way by ing her to the drugstore after candy, and then took horrible li with his little daughter's play two little girls, 7 and 8 years of

The fiend has been repudiated wife, who told him that his fate absolute indifference to her, and she will not be at all sorry if he hanged.

STORK FAVORS FIFTIES

Certain Thoroughfares Attract B Big Bill, According to Birt Records Filed Yesterday.

Fiftieth street—East and West other thoroughfares numbering Fifties—have a peculiar fascinati the stork, according to the offici records filed yesterday. Among were: Martha and Frank Dal No. 1730 West Fiftieth; Ida

The Times-Mirror Company.
H. G. OTIS...President and General Manager.
RY CHANDLER...Vice-Pres. Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.......Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times
Pronounced Loce-AHNG hayl-ais.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Vol. 38, No. 2.
, Weekly, Sunday Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-ninth year.

NEWS: Our Associated Press service covers the globe, ...ds over 25,000 words daily, exclusive of specials.
PHONES: Counting Room, Subscription Department, ...itorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: ...nset, Main 8200; Home, ask for THE TIMES.
...TS: Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1321 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 ...er Building. (THE TIMES on file;) San Francisco ...ffice, Room 1206 Call Building, R. J. Bidwell, Rep...resentative.
...N CIRCULATION: Daily, net average for 1896, 18,-...1 for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; ...r 1900, 26,786; for 1901, 26,648; for 1902, 30,930; for ...903, 36,364; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 42,130; for 1906, ...,501 copies; for 1907, 42,311 copies; for 1908, 52,700 ...pies; for 1909, 54,284 copies; Sunday average for 1909, ...,168 copies.
...RTISING: The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest ...ctual returns to advertisers. No unsupported claims ...ade. Undeniable proofs of circulation and effective ...sults produced upon application.
...E AND AIMS: Independent, uncompromised, un-...trackled. THE TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom, and to the upbuilding of the country. It has a ...ear larger bona fide sworn net circulation than any local ...ival. Its steady and staying patrons are the sober, industrious, substantial, liberty-loving, law-abiding, level-...eaded, successful, home-making, home-keeping and ...ents corporeous men and women within its circulation field.
...TERMS: Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 cents a month, ...$9.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $7.80 a year; ...unday, $3.30; Magazine, $3.30; Weekly, $1.50.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch, 531 South Spring Street.

...ered at Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points.

...e rancor of politics shows before the elections; ... that gangrene sets in.

...t us throw aside the war clubs and hand out ...uets and caramels to one another.

... is clear enough that the country suffers when ...railroads and the public fail to work together.

... seems to be all too true that numbers of men ... would die for the flag are mean to their wives.

...hen a man insists on pay for his patriotism it ...ell to regard him with a certain degree of sus-...n.

...tween public office and all the offices there are ...dges, clubs and the like, no American need go ...lled.

... matter how fearfully a woman suffers from ...n, no power on earth can induce her to wear ...hoes.

...w that the graduation essays of the schools are ... read the world would do well to stop, look ...listen.

... takes a good deal to cause one man to love an-...r. But one man will hate another because of ...merest trifle.

...e druggists of Russia are to be investigated. ...ust be pretty hard to be a druggist in Russia ...escape suspicion.

...ere are many little ways in which we can help ...world to be better. One way is to quit quar-...g with our neighbors.

...hile President Taft is telling this country what ...o, ex-President Roosevelt is abroad telling ...r countries what to do.

...rhaps the world is suffering from a surplus of ...ce. It is impossible to carry out all the sug-...ions that are being made.

...pparently the only escape from life seems to be ...ugh suicide, while the only escape from mar-... is through the divorce courts.

...e time has now come when every man must ...de whether to take his summer vacation in ...-end installments or in a lump.

...e again call attention to the pleasure that can ...erived by a canoe cruise of the irrigation ditches ...alifornia on a summer vacation.

...ighrum Johnson has come and "went." And ...e he was here he lost his temper, which is a bad ... for a man to do when he is in a fight.

...ave you ever considered the fact that a two ...ks' vacation can be taken in this locality with-...ever getting away from the trolley roads?

...ore snow and frosts in Chicago and New York, ...well as throughout the whole East. Why, oh, ..., will people insist on living in those desolate ...es?

...he trouble is, we think, that those who advocate ...herly love insist on their neighbors joining the ...ial organization or society to which the advo-... belong.

... is all very well to talk about the rulers of na-...s, the heads of governments and all that, but it ...e constables upon whom we must depend in the ... analysis.

...woman in Oregon, after twenty years of mar-... life, ran away with another man, saying that ...felt that she must sow her wild oats. A woman ...s young as she feels.

...hen clam shells were used as money and a me-...n of exchange, we have no doubt that there ...e many men who wouldn't wade ankle deep in ...water to get a clam shell.

...lenty of women make their way successfully ...hrough life as "lookers." They have handsome ...s and good figures. Nice clothes are then theirs ...out a seeming effort.

...udolph Spreckels has announced in Chicago that ...s about to begin his long-threatened crusade for ... reformation of the world. Good luck to you, ...win brother of Don Quixote!

...an Diego shows wisdom as well as patriotism in ...oring the old Franciscan mission down there—... first of the chain to be erected. The mission ...ns tourists and tourists mean money.

...udge Harmen having become popular with ...ocrats as a candidate for President of the ...ted States, it was to be expected, of course, that ...liam J. Bryan would attack him with bitterness.

..."Put a pen in his hand and he cannot restrain ...self," says the wife of Harry Thurston Peck, ... novelist, the reference being, of course, to her ...band. Such a man is a menace to public peace ... safety.

...here is no problem facing the human race at ...ent that did not face it 5000 years ago. Yet ...one of these problems have been solved. We ... still engaged in the ancient and honorable prac-... of fighting windmills.

... John A. Lambert declares that the people ... mad. He probably refers to the people

PEACE AGAIN TRIUMPHANT.

The news dispatches in yesterday's issue of The Times brought the pleasing information that Peru and Ecuador, our sister republics of the South, have agreed to submit their differences to arbitration. The troops that were on the way to the front for the purpose of opening hostilities have been recalled by both governments, and the case submitted for settlement to the kindly offices of the United States, Brazil and Argentina.

A good many miles of land and water lie between this country and the republics of Peru and Ecuador, but their action in this dilemma affects us as keenly as though it were at our very door. It affects not only us but all the peoples and all the nations of the earth. It is good tidings of great joy. It marks another step on the long road that leads out of barbarism and ignorance into the light of Christianity and civilization.

Our sister republics of South America have been cursed beyond expression by the ceaseless wars and revolutions of more than two hundred years. The best blood of each of those nations has been spilled in useless and unnecessary strife. Their progress has been retarded, their happiness destroyed, their advancement in science and learning held back tremendously.

Several years ago Chile and Argentina, two nations long at war, realized the futility of these constant and bloody quarrels. The boundary line of these two republics runs along the white summits of the Andes, and there, on a day of glory, the peoples of Chile and Argentine assembled to make an eternal pact of peace. As a pledge of their faith they erected a great statue of Christ, the Prince of Peace. The statue stands to this day, and the peace pact has never been broken.

Now, that which threatened to be a bloody war between Ecuador and Peru has been forestalled. Instead of shot and shell, our sisters of the South—well-beloved by us—will submit their misunderstandings to arbitration. There will be no bloodshed, no ruined cities, no blackened fields, no weeping widows and hungry orphans.

As the years pass the nations of the western hemisphere are surely learning the lessons of peace and good-will. We have been at peace with Canada for nearly a century and with Mexico for more than sixty years. The lamp that we have lighted sheds its bright and holy rays over land and sea. The calm, strong voice of love and human brotherliness speaks to the nations that lie across and under the world, bidding them turn swords into plowshares.

REASON TO PREVAIL—NOT BLUFF.

It would seem as if the right steps had been taken to lead to a peaceful and proper settlement of all the important duties between the government and the railroads, the common carriers and the shippers, the whole consuming public and the manufacturers. Consultation, weighing of arguments, fair deliberation will bring it about—not politics—not bluff.

It is very hard to understand the importance of the matters in dispute and the far-reaching scope of the relations of the government with all the interests considered. In the first place, there is in the United States in all the railroad systems a gross mileage of about 340,000 miles of all track. "By lines" the mileage is 234,182. There are employed on these lines 1,524,400 persons, and the wages and salaries disbursed during the last year amounted to $1,008,270,000. The motive power of the railroads is represented by nearly 56,000 locomotives. The rolling stock includes nearly 45,000 passenger cars and over 2,000,000 freight cars. The capacity of the freight cars in tons is over 71,000,000. In the last year there were carried nearly 30,000,000,000 passengers one mile by the railroads of the United States, and this shows an increase of 155 per cent. in twenty years.

The total earning capacity of the railroads is considerably over $2,600,000,000, and the total operating expenses come to over $1,700,000,000. The railroads paid last year a total of almost $93,000,000 in taxes.

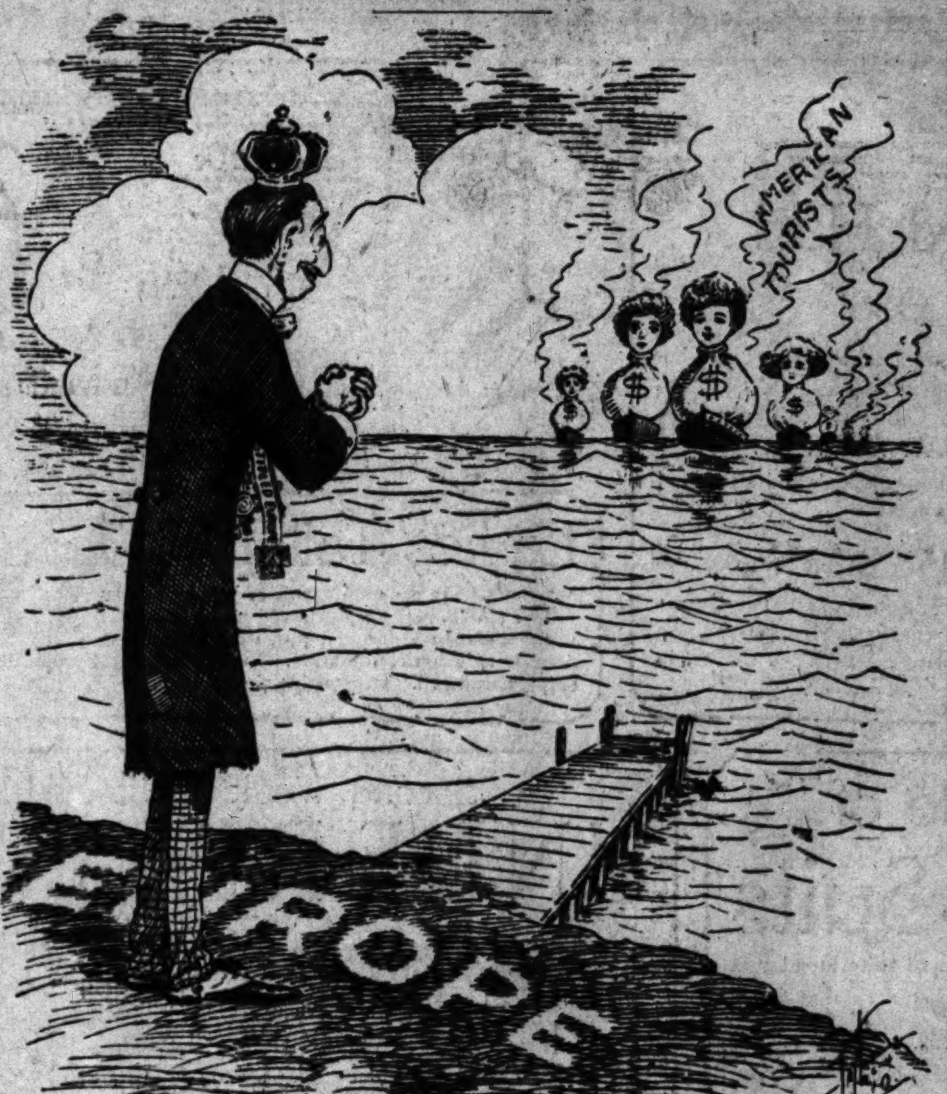
The stated cost of building a mile of railroad is about $58,000. The average cost of a locomotive is $15,000, of passenger cars $6000, and of freight cars $1000. These cars and locomotives wear out rapidly, calling for about 5 per cent. replacements of locomotives and passenger cars a year and 4 per cent. of freight cars. These replacements would cost in a single year $142,500,000 and over. Last year was a slack year in railroad construction, showing only 5555 miles of new track constructed. At the rate of $58,000 a mile the extensions of the roads cost over $322,000,000 for last year, and adding the cost of new equipment we have close to half a billion dollars expended by the roads in this way. Adding this to the pay rolls, over $1,000,000,000, we have considerably over $1,500,000,000 disbursed by the railroads during the past year. When we consider that in years of great activity as many as 12,000 miles of road have been built in a single year we get some idea of the money disbursed by the railroad companies and its effect upon the general prosperity of the country. The expenses constantly increase, the pay roll having practically doubled in the last ten years.

Under present conditions there is no community in the United States, however small, that is self-supporting. The cotton mills of New England and of the South supply practically the whole country with cotton fabrics. The woolen mills of New England supply nearly the whole country with that fabric. The silk mills of New Jersey furnish the whole country with pretty nearly all that class of goods of domestic make. The corn fields and wheat fields of the West must furnish food for the mill operatives of the East. The woods of the Northwest must be taxed for house-builders and cabinet-makers all over the country. The coal fields are all found in a very small part of the total area of the country, and the oil fields in a still smaller proportion. The whole United States is dependent upon California and Florida for citrus fruits, upon California for raisins and prunes and for most of the domestic wines consumed in the country. There is scarcely a meal prepared in the United States that does not draw upon many places in the country for the supplies that go to the making of it. There is no family in the United States that lives a year without drawing upon nearly every other community in the country for something of use in the home life.

And so we are all interested in the railroads and all interested in the steel mills and in the operations of all the great industrial concerns of the day. It is the old fable over again of the stomach and other functions of man's body. It is impossible for any one interest in the country to live alone, and anything that injures one industry is felt widely in pretty nearly all.

To close as we began, no one interest involved can have its own way. The American people are generally reasonable. Of course, selfishness lies in the heart of every man and each interest here will try to get the better of the other. The business of the government is to see that this be not permitted, and we believe that the intelligence and reasonableness of the men who manage the great industries of the country will be powerful enough to co-operate with the government and bring out a proper solution of the matter in discussion. It is idle to talk of general depression resulting from the disputes existing at the present time. It would be blind folly instead of intelligence and selfish prejudice instead of reason that would lead to any such result. Depression would hurt the railroads as much as the shippers and the shippers as much as the people. The government has everything at stake in being reasonable and in enacting laws that will permit our industrial life to move on smoothly

"WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?"



SCIENTIFIC FOODMAKING.

Recent scientific articles have described the prodigious results attending the studious and experimental growth of wheat, corn and other grains in Missouri, Kansas and the Northwestern States.

It seems that, with care, the yield of wheat per acre has been quadrupled; the same has been true of rye, and corn of size, superior quality and enormous quantity has been abundantly produced on stalks twelve feet high. These results have been attained without great cost in fertilizers, mainly through experiments in soils.

Scientific foodmaking should be of especial importance in the Great Southwest, where arid lands are reclaimed in greater acreages each year, and where much of the human fuel of the twentieth century must be made.

Hundreds of square miles of what is now desert will be put to noble use in the next twenty-five years. The grassy regions of the Central West, much of which are now used for stock raising, cannot grow grain and raise stock and vegetables or fruit at the same time.

It seems probable that in the rich alluvial soils of Southern California and adjacent territory, where nature has for unnumbered centuries been stacking her fertilizers against a coming time of need, will be the world's scientific garden.

Water is going to waste in billions of gallons, and there are miles on miles with scarcely a blade of grass, which, properly cultivated, would prove glorious as Eden. Now let the experimenter, with his cross breeds, and his specialized soils, and his transplantings and his new varieties, take firm hold on the Southwest. He has here a wider field than ever before.

Where he quadrupled the yield of wheat and grew corn twelve feet high in Kansas he can do still more wonderful things in this land of eternal spring. With the Panama Canal, with ever-increasing railroad facilities and with trans-Pacific steamship lines radiating from her own ports, Southern California should, in time, be the mightiest food bazaar the world has ever seen.

WHERE DO THE PEOPLE COME IN?

Strikes are an epidemic because times are good and there is an active demand for labor.

One of the most serious strikes of the immediate day is that of the miners in the bituminous or western field. In Illinois the coal mines produce a gross tonnage of 43,000,000 tons. Seventeen million tons of this product are consumed by the manufacturers in the State of Illinois.

The closing of the mills necessitates the bringing of coal from outside fields at an extra cost of $1 a ton. This makes the cost of power in the factories of the State $17,000,000 in the year more than it would have been under the old conditions. One manufacturer in Illinois says he is paying $900 a day more for coal than if conditions were normal.

That $900 a day and all the $17,000,000 a year added to the cost of manufacturing in that one State must come out of some one. It comes, in the end, out of the people, and there is no way to avoid this.

No wonder the government has taken hold of monopolistic tendencies with the purpose of doing away with combinations in restraint of trade.

When you come to conspiracies, the union labor monopoly is the most grinding of all.

TURN ON THE LIGHT!

In one way the Senatorial scandal in the State of Illinois is none of our business. In another way every earnest Republican in the country has a very intimate interest in this affair, and indeed so have the sane and conservative people of real intelligence of all party alliances. So, therefore, there is no impropriety in urging the good people of the Sucker State to turn on all the light they can get and reveal whatever improprieties there have been in the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate.

For heaven's sake and in the name of decency don't let the investigation degenerate into anything like the so-called investigation we have just had at Washington. Let there be no attempt at unfair prosecution. Let there be no partisan politics in the case whatever. Let no disclaimers on the one side of guilt and no charges of guilt from the other side count until the facts are produced or there is a failure to produce the facts. Let the investigation be judicial, but let it be thorough.

It will be conducive to a better understanding of electoral methods and new fads in politics when we know exactly what has been done of a sinister character in the election of this Senator by the Illinois Legislature and in other legislative transactions there wherein it is said the inducement was not one of reason but one of money.

The Legislature whose members are charged with ner by its results, are loud in proclaiming that "no one ever said it would work perfectly or work miracles." Now that is just exactly what they did say. It was to put all bosses out of commission, break all political machines, end all political corruption and usher in a political millennium.

The Times never said that the idea in itself was wholly bad nor that some reform in the way of conducting caucuses and holding nominating conventions of the old type was not necessary. There was great need of doing something and possibly the direct nomination scheme might be amended so as to work out fairly good results. So far, it is impossible to state just how far this might be done. With scarcely an exception the direct primary has worked disastrously everywhere it has been applied up to this moment.

The turning on of the light in Illinois and the bringing this corruption into the full glare of day will have a salutary effect. It will open the eyes of the people to the inadequacy of the leadership typified in the direct primary crusade. It is not the only blunder these self-constituted reformers have imposed upon the people. But if the facts in the Illinois cases are fully brought out there will be a warning in them to the people not to trust too implicitly to the proclamations of the silk-socks and Goo-Goos who know it all and without experience in statesmanship are capable of giving lessons to Jefferson and Hamilton, to Seward and Roosevelt, and all the statesmen from Ben Franklin to Taft.

HEART'S EASE.

The lady in Shakespeare who scouted at love and laughed at Cupid's arrows said in her lofty disdain, "Men have died ere now and worms have eaten them, but not for love." The lady was an exception in her day, for cold poison and cold steel were often the only remedies that would soothe the melancholy of slighted love and heal the heartaches of blighted affection.

The Shakespearean dame's philosophy has come true. It is no longer taking one's self to a nunnery or mourning in silent grief where the worm of hopeless love eats into the core of the heart and the center of the soul.

Prof. Peck is undoubtedly a gay Lothario and possibly he has crushed many a young and tender heart in his time, but instead of the cloisters of the nunnery or the retirement of a life from which society is banished, his victims now betake themselves to the newspapers, and getting in the limelight of publicity fight fire with fire or get up a diversion which makes them forget the pangs of slighted love.

Then down in Egypt, where "Illinois Suckers" run free, a half-score of swains sedulously laid siege to the heart of one fair maid. Lo, from a neighboring town comes in a lawyer and takes her away from all!

Not one of them sought surcease of sorrow in a cup of cold poison or the thrust of cold steel. The worm does not eat so that the color in their cheeks pales. They lost no flesh nor sleep. They betake themselves to the train where the bride and groom are to depart on their honeymoon and festively inscribe thereupon, "He came and stole our girl."

Well, the philosophy of our day is better than that of old when the slighted swain or spurned maid sought the cup of poison or the point of the rapier. We thoroughly commend the example of these young "Suckers" to all young men smitten by Cupid's arrows. Drown your sorrows, boys, not in tears, but in fun!

The fact that thirty-one out of thirty-nine Barnard College girls would prefer to marry men who do not smoke shows how little college girls know about life. Tobacco is a peacemaker in the family.

Prospectors and miners are finding that there is some good digging in the old abandoned mines of California and Arizona. Mineral is like water in the Southwest—the deeper you go the more you get.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.

Where Grows the Sunflower.

I read through the works of a poet, in search of a Beautiful Thought, and, reaching the end, said: "I know it is nothing but beautiful rot! Such rubbish as this makes me dizzy," I said, as my forehead I fanned; "life's short, and I'm always too busy to read stuff I can't understand." If I had a niece who was able to write up a long string of verse, I'd say to her: "Sarah Ann Mabel Jemima Samantha Fitzurse, this poetry graft is a daisy for folks of their intellects shorn, for people too dingbusted lazy to get out and cultivate corn; and if you must think it and write it, for journal or big magazine, oh, write down your verses, dad blight it, so readers will know what you mean! We're loaded with labors and duties, and we haven't time, any day, to dig up a bard's Hidden Beauties—that manner of toil doesn't pay. The poet whose effort is mainly to mask all his thoughts is a bore, so write

Remarks by the S

Get Together, Folks.

THE excited reporter of the reform ... enormous and enthusiastic meeting ... shouting for Hiram Johnson. The ... the same journal takes photographs ... throng to consist of twenty yawning ... looking at Hiram orating, with an ... pain.

Why Squeal?

THE big corporations should be the ... about an injunction process. They ... to good effect many a time and oft.

Another Referendum.

SUPPOSE we submit the idea of a ... phone system to a referendoodled ... you suppose the dear people would ...

The Live One.

GENUINE Republicans, the State ... fully awake to the fact that there is ... wire in the situation at the present ... his name is Phil Stanton.

Bankers Crowding In?

SAYS UNCLE ENOCH: "If this ... up, there will be so many bankers ... ordinary crook can hardly find a place ... more bankers stazzed over the route ... N. B.—This is a passing jest.

Fix Up Card Index.

MEYER LISSNER, the renowned ex... litical card index, should bring his ... date by taking out the card marked ... boss," and dropping it into oblivion.

Money Wasted.

THIS is the month of college ... throughout the country, and there ... deluge of graduates. There are many ... country, however, who spend big mon... cation and never get it.

It Is a Long Time.

THERE is one consolation to the ... compelled to remain at home on ... wife who pretended she would be ... comet. He won't be again so incon... another seventy-five years.

Alas, Poor Tom.

SINCE Tom Taggart has insisted ... candidate for the United States ... cent Democrats of Indiana have desp... able to carry that State.

We Ought to Know.

THE local friends of Jim Jeffries ... interested in whether the big fi... Los Angeles before the fight in July, ... to know whether he has "come back."

What Johnson Wants.

IT IS understood that L'il Arthur ... favor of a safe and sane celebration ... Fourth of July.

Again Pinched.

WE UNDERSTAND from the drift ... reports that wheat has again ... the estimation of Col. Jim Patten.

Barney Again.

BARNEY HEALY, in the language ... country correspondent, is again "i...

So Very Kind.

WITH the desire to keep up its ... strictly accurate the Associated ... us that Charles D. Norton's appointme... to the president was officially an... p.m. It is indeed kind of the gre... agency to give us the exact figures ... someone does not convict it of an err... that the exact time was not 5:25 flat ...

Who Made 'Em?

SAN LUIS OBISPO prisoners ... through the iron bars of their cell wi... knife. Who made those bars.

Why?

SAN DIEGO Democrats met ... southern city but frankly stated ... why. Do any of 'em?

Couldn't Get Away.

FOR sixty years a Sawtelle man ... off marriage, but it is announced ... to wed "his sweetheart of early days." ... lovely woman, there's no getting ... Even after six decades an old fellow's ...

The Sacred Auto.

THAT the people of today are not ... first horseless age is apparent ... cerningly read their family Bibles. ... automobiles in those patriarchial day... evident there were wheeled vehicles ... casion exceeded the limit. There ... no motordrome then, but there were ... Corinthians it is said "they which ... run all." Samuel says, "some shall ... chariots." In Acts it is stated that "... into the air," and applying present ... parlance to the event recorded as having ... so long ago it must be concluded that ... have been "going some." In Chronicles ... down" is reported, and there is mention ... "thought to win for himself," while in ... "They did not regard the crying of ... while in Isaiah the statement is ... "I will drive thee from thy ... inquiry is made in Samuel as ... they had "made a road today." ... too, must have been known to the ... days, for in John it is recorded that ... man taketh from you." Apparently the ... of the gasoline wagon were designated ... as in Isaiah it is written, "I will ta... chains, the mufflers."

Rev. Bernard Reynolds, an inspector ... don diocesan church schools, says ... ishment for the workingman's child ... of England has almost died out, but ... Harrow and all the big public schools ... the rich and well-to-do still have to ... ing or birching in the time-honored ... teachers," he says, "have noticed that ... will not take reproof or punishment ... their minds why they should suffer ... boys cry and talk about it instead of ... punishment in a manly way as they ... it. In fact, the want of 'grit' in child... which demands serious attention." ... Mr. Reynolds finds that modern child... ter disposed and more receptive of ... are not annoying. It is rarer than ... we have to complain of bad behavior ... indifference. There is more adaptabili... ideas and a wider range. The soil is ... ful, though shallower. There is more ... shown—the best are decidedly better, ... less decidedly worse."

Summer Forecast.

Summers dead and gone remind ...
We shall meet them, as of yore, ...
Miss Slimly up in lofty mountain...
Miss Shapely where the billows ...

His Choice.

Judge: You are privileged to challe... ber of the jury now being impaneled.

"Well, then, Yer Honor, Oi'll fight ... mon wid wan eye, in the corner, there ...—[Metropolitan Magazine.

Better "Still."

"I wonder what the teacher meant ... ing of my two daughters?"

"What did he say?"

"He said that Mamie's voice was g... was better still."—[Cleveland Leader.

Greatest of All Da...

Mr. Roosevelt has lately visited A... terdam and Postdam, and can poin... the fact that the Roosevelt Dam is ... biggest in the world.—[Kansas Ci...

All Wise to It.

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should suffer or
t it instead of
way as they
f 'grit' in children
attention." Fo
modern children
receptive of infl
s rarer than for
bad behavior,
more adaptability
e. The soil is
There is more
dedly better, and

Forecast.

gone remind
hem, as of yore:
lofty mountains,
ere the billows

Choice.

ged to challenge
impaneled.
, Oi'll foight
rner, there for

"Still."

her meant about
"

ice was good,
d Leader.

All Dams.

visited A
an point
Dam in
sas City

to It.

The Lancer.

he season when I begin
al search for a place to
y vacation. In this I find
ommon with nearly every
he world.
ver yet had a vacation
ection was not a terror. In
than suspect that I am in
h all the rest of the world.
I had a brave note from
friend in San Francisco.
wo glorious weeks at Kla-
-trout fishing," he said.
mail I replied, "Try to
Keep telling yourself that
oom pass."
om awful experience that
hap will be haunted all
he year by hideous dreams
ck in the midst of those
weeks at Klamath Lake.
days in the year, there
urteen that I dread. All
the year I have a good
't know what I ever did
hose fourteen happy, care-
n days.
e I read one of Mr. Bur-
l letters, I mentally lift
hero. Any man who can
vacation and feel that
it is a brave man. Of
n't really believe he feels
ut it is something to keep
r lip.
s I sentence myself to the
spend a couple of miser-
glaring accusatorially at
nded waves and dragging
t through the sand. Some-
When I am not catch-
wish I were catching fish.
n catching fish I wish I
tching fish. When I drag
he slimy, nasty things, I
lf, "Imbecile, why did you
ine out of the water?"
thing that prevents my
Dr. Charles Frederick
of the most charming
met in my life, is the fact
tends to like fishing. Of
goes without saying that
did sincerely like fishing.
w could any one?
re I inflict the mountains
Oh, how I love the moun-
r camps with the giggling
andy pulls where the sum-
" disports himself; the po-
at would babble if it didn't
ry about June 1; the rattle-
merry camp fires where
hes and stories that were
n the joints when the
themselves were young.
ove to hunt up some dirty
the mountain fastness and
the hotel to relate my
ery in having called up-
tain hermit.
starry mountain nights
am that I am back in the
ffice with the typewriters
my ears; the telegraph in-
ticking with the angry
ttlesnake to the drama of
I hear the roar of the hur-
pe machines below. And
building begins to shiver
the deep sweet music of
of giant presses below.
ake to find it was only
ing me to another damn

brethren, sometimes it
when I hear that heaven
g vacation.

• • •

e Informer.

has solemnly an-
s intends to devote the
his life and fortune to
from the present
affairs in San Francisco.
has been so marked
y that he certainly
a life career.

• • •

Fact.

who is suing Prof. Harry
toying with her affec-
formerly employed by
" Nuff said.

• • •

the Hobo Corner.

of the American Maga-
a back sommersault out of
Mexico" are frightfully
Britishers say. The edi-
publication—whose specialty
with indignation over pret-
thing—has discovered that
the lemon orchard when he
Kenneth Turner.
ous Mexico Turner" was
who worked mainly on
country papers in Cal-
was known among his col-
one who thought he was
ing vey smart and citified
a "fake."
Los Angeles he fell in with
group of Mexicans who
half dollars out of the
peons to overthrow the
ernment and who were
rately, in jail. Huh!
combination—a yap re-
jail-bird—Mexican "Reds"—
ous Mexico." And it
it.
ned magazine seems
ying frantically to fall out
by explaining that its foot
thing.
of Mr. Turner's re-
closures" about what "a
and "a prominent Mexi-
were reported by somebody
will be continued in "The
," which has a large
circulation on the Hobo

• • •

preacher who wants
prize fight says that San
making a poor return for
did for her at the time
quake."
clerical individual was a
say he was one of those
whelps who whined
school yard and reminded
had candy of "what I done

Isn't San Francisco
allowed to forget that when
and cold, people packed
duds that the Sal-
wouldn't accept and sent
Coast—freight free. Hav-
at the time, I remember
finally dumped the
Italians at San Lorenzo
they struck.
world sent her carloads of
pearls. San Francisco
long since paid back the
spectacle of a city raised
in three years.
that no one admires San
than the Lancer; but I
her to keep on quivering
forever over the memory
thrill she felt at receiv-
's old torn shirt.

• • •

B. S.

Shaw has relieved,
painful situation. He
that, were England to
at his word, she might
motherly sentiment
colonies!
interested to hear those
B. S. imagines might
into war with the United
I have a mental picture
between the nation that

and the nation that was all but defeated by a wretched handful of Boer farmers.

Nay, nay. Never think that England may take the colonel at his word and chastise us.

I can't see anything so dreadful about the Roosevelt speech. England is in Egypt, not as an owner, but as a steward by sufferance of the world. It is not in any way her "private affair." If she doesn't do the job well, she will be "fired." That's the long and short and there was no reason why the colonel shouldn't have said so.

• • •

Coy Pittsburgh.

My!

What can have come over Pittsburgh! One day you read how a Pittsburgh editor saves the life of a chauffeur and modestly hurries away. In the next edition you read about a Pittsburgh society woman who fainted at the telling of an improper joke at an amateur vaudeville show.

I am torn between a desire to see a Pittsburgh society woman who could faint at anything—and a desire to hear the joke that would make her faint.

• • •

"Show-me" Curtiss.

Glenn Curtiss, the dashing American chauffeur, flew from Albany to New York; but I am willing to wager that some one ran all the way just ahead of him, jingling the $10,000.

Paulhan, the Frenchman, would have flown around the moon for 10 cents if some one had stood around to applaud, but Curtiss has about as much sporting blood as a louse.

THE LANCER.

WHAT'S DOING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—There is nothing so rare as a day in June, but the windy days we have had so far could be rarer and yet not be missed. The lively condition of the air cannot be blamed on the comet as Astronomer Cooper of San José says that the earth's atmosphere and the comet's tail are not affinities.

There is enough breeze coming from the pugilistic training camps to move the Dutch windmills in Golden Gate Park. "Gentleman Jim" Corbett from the safe distance of Rowardeman says that Johnson has a yellow streak. The negro pugilist, black in the face with wrath, replies that Corbett is no gentleman. Jeffries is still fishing silently and the people are wondering if Johnson and Corbett are to be the real contestants for the world's championship.

Mayor McCarthy's oft-expressed aversion to automobiles in general and particularly to those used by the preceding administration makes the plain people here think that some plutocrat got him into one in Indianapolis by telling him that it was a dray and then ran it into a street car to kill off an unselfish champion of the masses. Fortunately it is only a strain of the ankle and not of the voice.

Contemporaneously with the gift of a corner lot to Poet MacLafferty by Joaquin Miller was the suit of the bard's wife for divorce. Fresh from the press comes a book of poems written by MacLafferty and entitled "Love Never Dies." The public is in doubt as whether the poet refers to wedded bliss or a gross affection for corner lots.

Bibulous Stanford students grieving over the decision of the Appellate Court forbidding the sale of liquor near Palo Alto are cordially invited to drown their scorrow here. Our supplies will never run short and water wagons are positively a drug on the market.

For a few days the people here were afraid to die. The Hackmen's Union had a grievance against certain undertakers and a general boycott was imminent. The undertakers gave in and now we can die as freely as of yore with a certainty that our remains will not be stalled en route to the cemetery.

Dr. Annie G. Lyle, physician for the parental school and the juvenile court, told the school board that the itch and scalp ringworm were prevalent among the children. She advised that the youngsters should not be allowed to pile their hats in a heap before going into school. The boys agree with the lady. They would prefer to take their hats in with them and sit on them until the time came to make a sneak when teacher is looking the other way.

Capt. Baldwin, census enumerator, would cheerfully tell us how many of us are living here were it not that he would be fined and imprisoned if he did tell. He says that he is well satisfied with our totals That might mean half a million or 400,000. Any one has the right to guess in between.

The labor leaders are awfully sore at Labor Commissioner McKenzie for reporting that the farmers need Japanese as they cannot get white men. McKenzie does not seem to be sore at the labor leaders as he feels that he has given them material to make the welkin ring when they go out after the political jobs in the fall.

Our lepers want Dr. Atcherly to treat them, but the health board says no because the physician will not tell what are the ingredients of his remedy. Some one said the doctor is flighty, but his wife gives him a recommendation such as the best of us might be proud of. She says: "I have lived with him for nineteen years and have had five children. I ought to know if he is insane. He has never harmed nor threatened any of us."

The landslide of 500,000 cubic yards in Culebra cut will not delay our Pacific-Panama Exposition in 1915 or prevent us from showing the world that a few tons of misplaced earth cannot block an international show.

Sydney Smith, a Los Angeles capitalist, in a friendly scuffle with Lumberman Joseph Terry, dropped a pie on the sidewalk in front of the Palace Hotel. Terry sat on the pie and his appearance on getting up threw Smith into a fit and saved him the expense of buying tickets for the Orpheum.

The mills of the gods may grind slowly, but our divorce mills are revolving as rapidly as ever. Because of his affinity for the wife of a Pullman car conductor, W. B. Reis, capitalist, was divorced from his wife, Clara, and from his money to the amount of $325 a month alimony. Mark P. Geirrine, purchasing agent of the Union Iron Works, sues his wife, Margaret, for divorce, alleging that she spends her time drinking in cafés with morally unfit persons, and once she embarrassed him by kicking off her shoes in a public waiting-room.

Rather than have the public suffer for lack of lawyers, the Appellate Court decided in twenty-four hours after submission that twenty-two graduates of Hastings Law School could practice on their fellow-citizens. The fate of the young men as well as the public [illegible] admission to the bar. The court decided promptly in favor of the dean. Next time it is hoped that the court will take more time, say ten years.

PLUTO.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Attention Automobilists!

We wish to direct your attention to our splendid assortment of auto coats and dusters. Here is the largest variety in the city—superior makes and best values. Linen, crash, khaki, alapaca, silk, etc. Excellent values at $3, $4, $5, $6.50, $7.50. Sizes 36 to 50.

Auto Caps, Auto Gloves, etc.

Write for Our New Mail Order Catalogue.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Party Loyalty.

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is passing strange that, with the political experience of the past twenty years and its effect upon the business and industrial interests of the country, Republicans can be found who hesitate to stand loyally by the party, its chosen President and leaders, who are patriotically trying to carry out its policies and principles enunciated through its national platforms.

There never was a time in all the history of this republic when there was such a high standard of general prosperity as today. Peace and tranquility reign throughout the land. There are no serious disturbances in the commercial or industrial world. The tillers of the soil and husbandmen rejoice in the bountifulness of their harvests. All interests and all classes share in the favor and protection afforded under the policies of the present system of government. Happiness and contentment should reign supreme. And yet we find men, whose standing as citizens gives them influence, claiming to be Republicans, going up and down the country proclaiming the doctrine of discontent. They are negatives and knockers. I have followed their campaign closely and I fail to find one single paragraph in any of their public utterances, appearing in the press, of an affirmative or constructive character. Their aim and purpose unmistakably is to destroy the Republican party, to defeat its policies and principles and place themselves, with their fads and experiments, in power and control. Democrats are registering and masquerading as Republicans to aid these disloyalists in accomplishing their purpose.

What reasonable excuse is there for their actions? Is not the present national administration carrying out, or at least faithfully endeavoring to carry out, against the combined opposition of Democrats and Insurgent Republicans, the principles and policies demanded by the people in the last general election? The recent tariff enactment does not suit everybody and it will be impossible to please all interests in a measure of this kind. It may be that it is not equitable and just in every feature, but it certainly meets the requirements in two essentials of such a bill, i.e., yielding sufficient revenue for the purposes of the government and protection to American industries.

No thinking or observing man can distinguish between the howl of the Insurgent Republican and that of the Bryan Democrat. Both are negative, experimental and destructive and appeal to prejudice and discontent, arraying class against class and section against section. Our past and vivid experiences show conclusively, when this sort of a thing gathers in great momentum and force, it means paralysis of business and industry, hard times, bankruptcies, failures, discontent and all the distresses that follow in the wake of distrust and lack of confidence in the fixed and substantial principles and policies of government.

What seems strangest of all is that men, who are Republicans and who have been honored with positions and offices, nominated by the representatives of the party in convention assembled and elected by the votes of Republicans under the regular organization, should now seek favor and indorsement from a disloyal and insurgent element. The spoils of office seem more persuasive than the principles of the party or the debt of gratitude.

It has been suggested and is the opinion of many that it would be wise to call a regular State Republican convention, or conference as it is now sentimentally designated, and choose loyal and regular Republicans that the party vote may be concentrated against the subtle intrigues and combinations of the Insurgents and Democratic allies, preventing the scattering of this vote to individual favorites. It seems essential that this should be done in our local county affairs. If loyal regular Republicans would get together in solid phalanx under the regular organization, they would be invincible. However, there seems to be a quiet under current of opinion that, to give the juvenile bovines plenty of sisal, they will suspend themselves. Thursday's primaries seem to justify this conclusion.

R. M. RICHARDSON.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

The last meeting of the Southern California Academy of Sciences, preceding the summer vacation, will be held in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening, and will be open to the public. Addresses will be delivered by Prof. W. H. Housh, principal of the Los Angeles High School, and Principal Francis of the Polytechnic High School. Music will

We've a full page adv. in the Society Section.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

If you cannot come, make use the mails.

South Broadway 235-237-239. So. Hill Street 234-244

Men's 50c Neckwear . . . 25c

One of our Broadway windows shows a collection of four-in-hands and ties of the character you'd not expect to find anywhere at less than a half dollar.

Just glance in that window—that's all we ask of you.

Few men of refined tastes will be able to resist buying such ties at 25c. (Just inside main entrance.)

Women's Neckwear

Odd sizes in women's plain linen collars at 5c or 50c a doz.

And some slightly mussed 75c Jabots at 50c each.

(Main Floor, Rear)

"Auto" Veils at Half

Imported Chiffon veils in nearly all colors—some with hand hemstitching, some with Persian borders—sizes 1 yard by 2 1-3 to 3 yards—at half.

$8 Veils at........$4 $10 Veils at.......$5
$9 Veils at.....$4.50 $16 Veils at.......$8
$27.50 Veils $13.50.

Domestic Rugs Decisively Reduced

Several of the most staple grades of domestic rugs at reductions that will effect the desired stock-adjustments in a very few days.

REVERSIBLE BRUSSELS RUGS—Suitable for dining-rooms, bedrooms and beach cottages—mostly in rich dark colorings.
The $8 size—6x9 feet $5.00
The $9 size—7½x9 feet $6.50
The $10.50 size—9x9 feet $8.50
The $12.50 size—9x10½ feet ..$9.50
The $15.00 size—9x12 feet ..$12.00

BATH-ROOM RUGS—Washable in blues, tans, etc.:
The $1.25 size—24x48 inches ..$1.00
The $1.75 size—27x54 inches..$1.25
The $2.75 size—30x60 inches..$2.25
The $3.50 grade—same size...$2.75

TAPESTRY RUGS—Of the best grade, in soft, rich colorings—Oriental and allover designs:
The $25 size—9x12 feet ...$22.50
The $22.50 size—8¼x10½ feet..$20

WILTON RUGS—Splendid variety of patterns in rich, dark colorings:
Size 36x63 inches, $3.75; regularly $4.50.
Size 18x36 inches, $1.75; regularly $2.25.

9x12-FT. WILTONS:
The $42.50 grade at $35
The $47.50 and $50 grades at $42.50
The $55 and $60 grades at $49
The $65 grade at $55

(Third Floor.)

Ready Made Flounces For Petticoats

Here's relief for women who have been anxious to make their own petticoats but have been afraid to try making the flounces.

A newly-patented flounce made of black and colored all-silk taffetas, cotton taffetas and satines, ready to attach to petticoat, 60c to $3.

Sold only at the Lining Dept.

$1 to $2.25 Laces 90c

Ninety cents a dozen yards for dainty Val lace edges and insertions of the sorts sold all season at $1 to $2.25.

Parasols Near Half

Still a splendid assortment in the big lot of sample parasols placed on sale Thursday—$3.50 to $25 values at $2.50 to $15.

Women's Tailoring and Dressmaking

Through the summer months, when the demand for luxurious evening costumes slacks up, we turn our attention to the making of comparatively inexpensive street costumes.

Until the fall rush begins we will make handsome costumes of cashmere, serge and summer silks, complete in every detail, at $60 to $75.

The work will be done under the supervision of our Miss Kinney, assisted by Miss E. J. Engstrom.

(Fifth Floor)

DRUGS

The Off & Vaughn store of today is the result of years of honest business methods. It is a store where you can find every article of merit in the drug line and its accessories. A house where the store service is unexcelled. A store that has grown because of satisfied customers. Make it your headquarters for drugs and toilet articles and you will know only what is best in those lines. Whatever you buy and whatever price you pay—the full measure of real value will always be obtained here.

Some of Our Regular Low Prices

Mennen's Talcum 25c size	15c	Pebeco Tooth Paste 50c size	39c
Frostilla 25c size	18c	Espey's Cream 50c size	39c
Cuticura Soap 25c size	18c	Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 50c size	39c
Danderine 25c size	19c	Ayer's Hair Vigor $1.00 size	65c
Listerine 25c size	19c	Peruna $1.00 size	75c
Lyon's Tooth Powder 25c size	19c	Pinkham's Comp. $1.00 size	75c
Bromo Seltzer 25c size	19c	S. S. S. $1.00 size	73c
Mellin's Food 50c size	35c	Horlick's Malted Milk, $3.75 size	$2.79

Prompt Free Delivery

HANSEN-JENKS Toilet articles and perfumes now in stock. The first showing of these famous goods.

RUBBER GLOVES. For this week we will sell regular 85c values household rubber goves, white or red, for 59c per pair.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. Inc.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH

S. F. Bothwell, Pres. H. M. Newlon, Secy.

EASTERN EXCURSION

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
For June 14 and 15 Dates—
Round Trip Fares to:
Chicago $72.50
New York . $108.50
Boston $110.50
And Many Other Points at Great Reductions.

SOME SPACE LEFT
ON LOS ANGELES LIMITED
VIA SALT LAKE ROUTE

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How To Get Well and Keep So

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Consultation and Diagnosis Free—No Questions Asked

Tell You in its Seventh Edition of its 300 Page Book

HOW TO GET WELL

which they give you for the asking. You should have it as your guide to health.

This book is valuable for many reasons. It not only gives a food regime, but also gives many home recipes for curing ailments. There is also printed in this book some of the testimonials of people who have been at death's door with diseases that the American doctor could not cure, but who got well and strong by taking our medicine.

Any of these people are open to correspondence.

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903 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

Edward Mansbach & Co.
Medicinal Wines and Liquors.
622 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

TELECONI DRUGLESS
TREATMENT.

New Conceits Spring Jewelry
14 Carat
Pretty Gifts, Useful Ideas
MONTGOMERY BROS.

IF YOU DON'T BUY YOUR
SHOES
At "The Plymouth"

PUBLIC SERVICE—Courts and Offices.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Garbage collections for May decreased, and the tonnage price increased, and the Council may make an investigation.

S. S. Edgert of Long Beach, only four weeks a bridegroom, called on Judge Bordwell yesterday seeking surcease from his matrimonial woes. The caller was given some advice.

Alexander Franks, a member of the local theatrical colony, was granted a decree of divorce from Snowie Maybelle yesterday by Judge James. The woman is an actress on the vaudeville circuit. The ground was desertion.

Before leaving for his vacation in the East last night, Judge Monroe arranged for outside judges to keep his court open during the entire time of his absence.

AT THE CITY HALL.

FAT THING FOR THE CONTRACTOR.

GARBAGE COLLECTIONS DECREASE, PRICE INCREASES.

City Is Back to Same Situation as When Its Wagons Followed the Hog Feeders and Took What Was Left on the Curbs—Failure to Enforce What Is Enforcible.

Garbage prices are going up, according to the experience of Los Angeles with Charles Alexander, who has the contract for collecting all the city garbage. He bid off the contract at [illegible] a month. On the estimate of [illegible] tons a day, this was at the rate of about $1.40 per ton. The estimate used is the one Inspector Lofthouse takes as the basis of daily production.

Monthly reports of daily collections made by Alexander show that the contract is now realizing handsome profits, for in April he got only 734 tons and in May only 649 tons.

Thus in April he got $5.20 a ton and in May $6. The top notch per ton in municipal work is regarded as $2 a ton.

That these profits are being made is not wholly the fault of Alexander, because the invasion of the city by the wagons of the Vernon hog feeders has reduced his collections to the figures reported. It is not for a moment supposed by the Board of Public Works that Alexander is likely to disturb his competitors, as they relieve him of a duty that his contract requires him to perform. It is not sure, either, that he is making any serious effort to beat the hog feeders to the garbage cans.

The hog feeders reëntered the city in droves when the Superior Court held that the "come-back" ordinance required restaurant keepers and others to place wholesome food in the garbage because it had once been served as food. The court held this was property and could not be taken away without violating the Constitution.

The City Attorney has sought to remedy this by omitting the requirement that all food once served be consigned to the garbage can, and merely leaving the prohibition against serving it more than once. The effect of the amendment presumably is to permit the restaurant or hotel man to sell the "come-backs" himself. This is supposed to cure the defect, and may permit the city to regulate its sanitary grabage collection.

The present situation is a complete reversion to the one a year and a half ago, when the Board of Public Works, then its own contractor, had city garbage wagons all over the city coöperating with hog feeders. The city wagons followed the hog feeder's and took what garbage he left. This is the situation today, except that Alexander does not seem to be pursuing the hog feeder, but is leaving whole districts for him.

Another thing which the officials supervising garbage collection, or trying to, overlook is that the taxpayers who are paying Alexander to take their garbage, very kindly carry the cans out to the curb for the garbage man, the very thing the city tried to prevent in the new specifications. It is also in violation of the ordinance to put garbage cans on the curb. A beautiful residence section is now conspicuous on certain days by the appearance of the garbage cans on the streets. Under the contract and the ordinance, the cans are to be placed at least seventy-five feet from the property line and the contractor is obliged to enter the premises for them. His men refuse to do this. But the kind taxpayers ignore the man they are paying and carry their swill out to the obstreperous hog feeder. "Get the garbage cans off the streets" is the spirit of the new contract.

It is also true that Alexander has not complied with that part of his contract requiring him to deliver to each householder a card containing a notice of the days of collection, the probable time, and such portions of the duties imposed on householder and contractor as the Board of Public Works is authorized to require.

It is probable the Council will ask one of its committees to look after the enforcement of the contract, for it is the belief that there is much Alexander could do that he is not doing.

Hurry for Safety Gates.

Impatient because the Southern Pacific has not given assurances of immediately placing safety gates at the crossing of its tracks at Sixth and Alameda streets, the Lissner Board of Public Utilities yesterday sent a communication to the Council asking that an ordinance be passed requiring their installation.

The request for the gates was made by the Los Angeles Public Market Company, which recently upset the Lissner board on its spur track franchise restrictions. Hundreds of wagons daily going and coming on business at the market must pass this intersection and the market company thought there should be protection. The Lissner board wrote the Southern Pacific, whose general superintendent replied that the matter would be "given consideration."

The Lissner's board says this is not a sufficiently definite answer, and advises the immediate passage of an ordinance.

City Planning Congress.

In an address on "City Planning," before the City Club yesterday, Rev. Dana W. Bartlett announced that he is trying to arrange a Southwest City Planning Congress to meet in Los Angeles in the fall and inspire a united effort for the beautification of all the cities of Southern California. Rev. Mr. Bartlett displayed many pictures illustrating his pleas for artistic improvement, civic centers, proper housing of the poor and many other things that make for the betterment of urban life. His idea is that Los Angeles should begin planning its development as a city of a million and that it should direct that development from the mountains to the sea. He included municipal ownership of a railway to [illegible]

FOR THE COMFORT OF "MAN'S BEST FRIEND."

ERECTED BY
HUMANE ANIMAL LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA
1910

One of the Humane Animal League fountains.

Thinking of the comfort of animals in the hot summer days the Humane Animal League has begun the installation of a number of drinking fountains at points where traffic is greatest. This work has been done by the league, with the assistance of the water department, which furnished the water connections, by voluntary subscriptions and it is hoped that before the month is over additional subscriptions will be received to extend the work.

The fountains now installed are at Washington and Vermont, Main and Jefferson, Sixth and Hill, Seventh and Westlake, Ninth and Central, Pico and Alvarado Terrace and Eleventh and Main streets.

They are all of one type and are so arranged that animals may drink in comfort and the water is always flowing so that it is fresh. Eighteen more are to be provided.

In Chicago 1500 fountains of the same type are maintained, their installation having been largely through the humane organizations and this great number is being increased constantly.

Not only in this work of relief but in many others the league is making great progress with its one salaried superintendent and twelve volunteer inspectors. Efforts are being made to increase the band of volunteers. In this connection a "Band of Mercy" composed of 500 boys has been organized. They will be identified with a star and are to aid in reporting cases of cruelty or inhumanity of any kind. The league provides relief for all cases, even furnishing food to animals whose owners are too poor and in many cases furnishing the licenses and loaning fresh horses while the tired ones get rest. The "Band of Mercy" had its initial organization at the Bethlehem Institute, of which Rev. Dana W. Bartlett is the head.

The directors of the Humane Animal League are Mrs. R. L. Horton, Mrs. J. M. Luthe, Mrs. M. A Martin, Mrs. F. L. Hildebrand, Mrs. Bertha H. Baruch, Mrs. Francis Van Etten, Mrs. Samuel J. Whitmore and Miss Helen Mathewson.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

SORROWS AFTER QUICK WOOING.

LONG BEACH MAN TELLS HIS TROUBLES TO JUDGE.

Courtship on Strand Where Melody of Breakers and Soft Glow of Many Lamps Make Evenings Dreamy Is Followed by Bitter Awakening. Wife no Longer Cared for Him.

A middle-aged man, giving his name as S. S. Edgert, a recent arrival in Southern California, called on Judge Bordwell yesterday in quest of relief from the yoke of matrimony.

Edgert lives in Long Beach. He came from William Jennings Bryan's State six weeks ago. He had not been at the seashore city long when he fell a victim to the wiles of Miss Hilda Hendrickson, whom he met when on one of his daily walks along the shimmering sands.

Hilda was comely, and Edgert was open to conviction. They walked and talked, and one night, under the light of the electric arch in front of the big hotel there, they plighted their troth. Edgert congratulated himself that he had met up with such a lovely young lady so soon after he reached Southern California, and four weeks ago the couple were married. Edgert at the time of the ceremony was 45, his wife 26.

The mission of Edgert yesterday was to know if Bordwell was the judge that handed out divorce decisions. If he was, Edgert said he desired to begin an action immediately. Although but a short time had passed since the marriage, he fretted over what he described as conditions in his home, and desired the relief that he thought the law ought to grant a man who had just discovered an unpleasant situation.

Asked for specific reasons why he sought divorce, Edgert said that his wife had told him that she did not care to longer live with him; besides, the irate husband had discovered that his wife had been flirting with other Romeos along the beach, to the extent that he was much distressed in regard to what he considered her unseemly actions.

The judge informed his caller that he was not in the business of granting divorces at this time, nor of drawing up divorce complaints. He advised his caller to go home and try to live peaceably with his wife, and induce her, if possible, to quit the flirting business.

Edgert promised to follow the instructions, but intimated that he had but little faith in his ability to accomplish anything in the line of clearing up the situation in his household. He promised to report progress.

HUBBY WANTED CASH.
WIFE WEARIED OF "LENDING."

Josephine Daggett, aged 47, testified in Judge James's court yesterday in her divorce action against Frank Daggett, on the ground of desertion, that he lived with her but one month after the ceremony was performed in [illegible] who is a dressmaker, had accumulated considerable money, and also was in possession of some valuable real estate. Soon after the union, Daggett began to try to secure money from the wife, asking her at one time for the loan of $1000, which he said he wanted to use in the erection of a home, but on the advice of some of her friends, she refused to let him have the cash. In order to keep him in good humor, however, she did advance him from time to time sundry amounts, which he called loans.

As soon as Daggett discovered that he could not wheedle the wife out of any considerable sums of money, he lost interest in the marital condition, and, telling his wife one day that he was going to the mines and would soon return, he left their home and has not been seen since.

Since Daggett's desertion, the wife has been engaged with the establishment of a modiste of this city, adding to her belongings and vowing that she will have nothing more to do with men who have designs on her bank account.

STAGE COUPLE PART.
HUSBAND GETS DECREE.

Alexander Franks, a producer at the Olympic Theater, was plaintiff in a divorce action heard and decided in Judge James's court yesterday. The defendant was Mabel P. Franks, known as Snowie Maybelle on the Pantages vaudeville circuit. For some years the couple did team work on the "ten-twent-thirt" stage, but some time ago they separated. The husband alleged desertion.

They were married in San Francisco in 1901 and she deserted him several years ago. Franks testified that the trouble seemed to be that his wife thought more of her mother than she did of him and, although he wanted to establish a home for her, he insisted that it was not his duty to support the mother, too, but the wife would not have it that way.

Judge James asked Franks what reason there was other than the mother-in-law friction for his wife having left him and the witness stated that his wife had often told him that she did not think he was the man for her.

State Manager Ward of the Olympic and Mrs. Gowen, whose husband was the former lessee of the house, corroborated the testimony of Franks, and told how they had labored with the woman to quit her mother and make a home for the plaintiff. She finally told them that her married life was her own affair and that it was none of their business what she did. They then ceased their missionary efforts. The court granted Franks an interlocutory decree.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.
BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by Knox Auto and Wagon Manufacturing Company, capital stock, $50,000, incorporators, F. A. Knox, C. M. Jones, W. W. Slayden, J. F. Jones and S. W. Stewart, subscribed, $30,020; C. K. Systems Company, capital stock, $25,000, incorporators, E. H. Cooper, N. W. Kellaway, Henry J. Pauley, Alexander Russell and Leslie H. Johnson, subscribed, $14,000; San Fernando Olive Company, capital stock, $75,000, incorporators, W. S. Sparr, Hugh Sutherland, Anthony Schaub, E. Roberts and Frank D. Lewis, subscribed, $500; Metcalf-Ackley-Gustaveson Company, capital stock, $25,000, incorporators, D. H. Gustaveson, L. C. Ackley, H. W. Metcalf [illegible] L. R. Goodrich and Gilbert E. Withrow.

SUIT ON ACCOUNT. An action was filed in the Superior Court yesterday by the Santa Paula Produce Exchange against the Newmark Grain Company for a judgment of $1003.90, alleged to be due on an account for merchandise.

ALLOWED PROBATION. Frank Reed, convicted by a jury of an assault with intent to commit rape upon Dora Vaughan of Glendora, aged 12 years, was allowed to go on three years' probation, by Judge Davis yesterday. This action was recommended by the jury that rendered the verdict.

SERIOUS CHARGE. An information was filed in Judge Willis's court yesterday against John Bechtel, charged with rape. He will be arraigned tomorrow morning. His attorney is authority for the statement that the defendant will plead guilty and throw himself upon the mercy of the court.

TO PLEAD. Otto Graff, charged with burglarizing the room of Nicholas Swanson, April 7, was arraigned in Judge Davis's court yesterday, and he will plead to the information tomorrow morning.

CONVICT HUSBAND. Mary G. Brewer was given an interlocutory decree of divorce from William G. Brewer, by Judge Hutton, yesterday. It was shown that in November, 1907, Brewer was convicted of forging a pass on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railway, by the court at Santa Fé, and sentenced to serve one year in the Territorial penitentiary.

JUDGE MONROE DEPARTS. Judge Monroe, accompanied by Mrs. Monroe, left last night for a six-week trip through the East. The main object of the judge's visit at this time, is to see his aged mother, who is spending the summer at Waterford, Me., and is in declining health. From there he will go to Harvard University and attend the fortieth annual reunion of his class, that of 1870. He will be back in time to assist Judge Moss in holding court during the vacation season. Before leaving he arranged for a continuous session of court in his department (six,) and there will be no break in the administration of justice there. Judges Conley of Madera, Church, Fresno; Crowe, Santa Barbara; Oster, San Bernardino; Clarke, Ventura, and Covert, Hanford, will take turns in presiding.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

FINDS EXCUSE FOR BARBARISM.

TWO MEN BEAT DOG TO DEATH DURING SCARE.

They Are Fined One Dollar Each After It Is Learned That the Animal Has Bitten a Child and Neighborhood Feared Rabies—Fire Ordinance Is Violated.

That there are conditions under which great excitement and fear may excuse, at least to some measure, barbarous methods used in the killing of a dog, was the decision of Justice Frederickson in the Police Court yesterday.

W. C. Hutchison of No. 2637 Dorsey street, with his son, W. L. Hutchison, were on trial for killing a dog in a manner which Humane Officer Doran declared unnecessarily cruel. The dog had been beaten nearly to death by the elder Hutchison, and the boy finished it with an 18-inch Stillson wrench, crushing its head.

Mrs. Bell Bunch, a neighbor of the Hutchison's, was a witness for the defense. She told the court that just before the affair which had roused the entire neighborhood, the dog had rushed at her little girl, a 7-year-old child, and bitten her on the leg. There had followed a mad-dog scare and considerable excitement in which Mrs. Bunch said she had done her full share of the screaming.

Doran declared that, although the dog should have been killed, Hutchison should have led it to a shed in his back yard and there tied the animal until it could humanely be shot or chloroformed to death.

It occurred to the court, however, that Hutchison might have had some scruples about leading such a dog, and father and son were ordered to pay fines of $1, each.

Violates Fire Ordinance.

Deputy City Prosecutor Reeves, yesterday issued a complaint against Mrs. Eliza Wade of No. 1207 Loma Drive, Hollywood, for violating the fire ordinance by settin fire to the weeds in her back yard at 7 o'clock in the evening. The fire got beyond control and it was only by hard work on the part of the fire company, which beat the blaze down with sacks, that the grain fields of the entire district were saved.

Speeders Pay Fines.

Violators of the speed and traffic ordinances were the star performers, yesterday, at a dull session of the Police Court, Justice Frederickson presiding. E. H. Willard, charged with reckless driving, was to appear during the forenoon, but he failed to be present and his cash bail of $15 was ordered forfeited, to the discomfiture of a nervous friend who had furnished the money. C. A. Jewel and Oscar Nelson, charged with violating the speed ordinance, were each fined $25, which they paid.

For Spurious Check.

F. H. Sheridan, charged with passing a fictitious check, was given a preliminary examination before Justice Rose yesterday. He was sent before the Superior Court under $1500 bail.

Sentence Is Suspended.

E. A. Pozzo, a contractor charged with having dumped a quantity of earth on the street, in violation of the ordinance, was given a hearing yesterday before Justice Rose, who fined him $25, suspending the sentence.

Must Plug Oil Well.

A. Diamond, held respnsible for failure to fill an abandoned well in the oil field, was taken before Justice Rose yesterday morning. He was given until the 7th inst., at 2 o'clock to plead. It is understood that if the well is filled by that time there will be no prosecution.

ON ACCOUNT OF PREJUDICE.

The Second District Court of Appeal reversed the judgment in the case of the people against Edward Harrison yesterday. The defendant was convicted of rape in Tulare county. The ground of reversal is that the lower court allowed a man to be empaneled who admitted he would be prejudiced against the defendant.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R., 113 West Sixth.

Unusual Gifts of Furniture
For the June Bride

¶ Unless one pays a visit to the "California" it [illegible] really impossible to fully comprehend and apprecia[illegible] what an almost unlimited scope for wedding g[illegible] selection the world of furniture affords.

¶ Here you will find on every side, beautiful, unus[illegible] and useful pieces of which you had never though[illegible] priced all the way from $5.00 to $500.00—pieces th[illegible] are uniquely appropriate for wedding gifts becau[illegible] of the permanent comfort, beauty, convenience a[illegible] elegance they will mean to the new home.

¶ What could make a better wedding gift than one [illegible] these splendid mahogany trays—with a gallery [illegible] Sheffield plate—or of carved mahogany in gothic de[illegible] sign—or a pair of book blocks for the library tabl[illegible] or a nest of tables—a gate leg tea table—a doub[illegible] deck tea table—a Colonial candlestick of mahogan[illegible] of brass or of hand-carved wood in antique gold fi[illegible] ish—or a hand-carved sconce in gold leaf to adorn th[illegible] wall of a favorite room—or a splendid dower ch[illegible] —a magnificent hand-carved Torchere to light up th[illegible] hall, a revolving bookcase, a curio cabinet, a [illegible] stand—a cricket—an Ottoman.

¶ There are many more just such unusual gift pie[illegible] here which we could go on and enumerate, but it [illegible] much more satisfactory to come right here to [illegible] store and spend as much time as you may des[illegible] gathering suggestions. You will be entirely w[illegible] come, whether you purchase or not, and you m[illegible] not feel that your visit has obligated you in the le[illegible]

¶ You will find every piece marked in plain figures [illegible] the very lowest price for which that piece can po[illegible] sibly be sold. There is absolutely no question [illegible] that the "California" does, day in and day out, off[illegible] the best values in worthily-built furniture obtainab[illegible] in Los Angeles.

¶ Some helpful wedding gift suggestions in unus[illegible] furniture pieces are offered in one of our windows.

Solid mahogany bookblocks, classic Doric Column design.

Solid mahogany tray, with Gothic design, hand carved mahogany gallery.

Sheraton nest of tables, solid mahogany with inlaid lines.

The undoubted prestige which is attached to a gift from the "California" means much—and costs nothing.

California Furnit[illegible]
BROADWAY near Seventh 639 to 64[illegible]

Matheson Matheso[illegible]
MATHESON LOS ANGELES

Unusual

Unusual for us to advertise men's suits at $15.00—but it is a most unusual line of s[illegible] showing this week at that price—

Men's Suits $15

Faultless in Fit and Fashion
Matheson Quality—Always the Best

Light, cool grays and tans—just the character of clothes you want for all summer se[illegible] wouldn't it be a good idea to look these up tomorrow? The unusual doesn't last ove[illegible] rule.

MATHESON
Broadway, Corner Third

OUCH!

ANOTHER MOVE TO HOLD JOBS.

AMENDED PETITION IS FILED BY PARK WATCHMAN.

That Freak Referendum Is Again Employed by Five Men Who Won't Be Fired, Even Though Many of Their First Batch of Signatures Were Thrown Out by Technicality.

An amended referendum petition on the ordinance abolishing the positions of five park watchmen was filed unexpectedly yesterday at the last minute. Two weeks ago the watchmen filed a petition bearing about 5000 signatures, but nine-tenths of it was ruled out by the City Attorney on the technical objection that the verification of seventy-nine sheets had not been made by signers of the particular sheet verified. This cost the petition about 4000 names and rendered it insufficient.

Fifty-one sheets were filed yesterday averaging about sixty names to the sheet. The count on the valid portions of the petition two weeks ago showed 298 signatures, so it is estimated that the amended petition combined with the old, will show about 3000 signatures. In order to become mandatory on the Council it must bear 2612 signatures.

The Clerk will begin verification Monday. Under the law an insufficient petition may be amended within ten days and as the Clerk certified the insufficient petition May 26, yesterday was held to be the last day for amending it.

If the amendment is perfected it [illegible] eral election in December, 1911, or call a special election.

If action is deferred a year and a half it will mean that the five positions will remain and that the five incumbents will receive $85 a month each for a year and a half, although the Park Commission decided it had no use for them. Thus the city must spend $7200 in salaries because 2612 voters out of 70,000 have power enough to suspend the law abolishing the positions.

If a special election is called it will cost about $7000 and add to the tremendous election expense already chargeable to the Good Government party, now aggregating $113,000 without the Plant-Works election.

A special election to determine whether the city shall spend $7000 to save $200 would seem rather foolish, even for a Good Government politican.

As a means to "cinch' jobs the referendum is just disclosing its profound possibilities. In the future whenever the Council abolishes a position all the holder need do is get a referendum petition with 2612 signatures. This will do the work, for the Council will not want to call many special elections and pretty soon the whole army of tax-eaters may be surrounded by a referendum fence. The section practically deprives the Council of the power to employ and discharge persons, as all employment is by ordinance, subject to the referendum.

The Civil Service Commission advised the Park Commission tha. it could put the watchmen at any other labor. But this would give five laborers $80 a month when the one hundred or more others, doing the same work, would receive but $2.25 a day for the days actually worked.

The only hope of the "reformers" is that the City Attorney may find additional technical mistakes to invalidate enough signatures to save the city the humiliation of being made to stand and deliver because five watchmen command it.

The watchmen who procured the petition are Cephas Shibley, G. W. Rushton, T. M. Fields, J. H. Parvin and F. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank [illegible] San Francisco yester[illegible] North Wiggins will ta[illegible] beach property he in[illegible] years ago, a few mil[illegible] Cliff House.

MAY CIRCULA[illegible] THE TIM[illegible]

The following are th[illegible] ments of the circulati[illegible] for April, 1910;

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, [illegible] ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assista[illegible] of the Los Angeles Time[illegible] declares upon his oath th[illegible] true and correct office re[illegible] of said newspaper for th[illegible]

MAY, 191[illegible]

[illegible]

Total [illegible]
The average circulation [illegible] of May, 1910, was.......
The average circulation [illegible] of May, 1909, was.......

Showing an average dai[illegible] the corresponding [illegible]

Assistant General [illegible]
Subscribed and sworn [illegible] day of June, 1910.
(Seal)
Notary Public in and [illegible] Angeles, State of Cal[illegible]

A. L. Dennis, being duly [illegible] he is and has been for [illegible] ent of Circulation of th[illegible] that the above detailed [illegible] for the month of May[illegible] shows the actual numb[illegible] each day of the month.

Superintendent of C[illegible]
Subscribed and sworn [illegible]

[illegible] & H. Prize Coupon[illegible]
3,000 Stamps Free
In every ad during this week, [illegible] of these S. & H. Prize Coup[illegible] will appear. The person who c[illegible] out and turns in the greate[illegible] number at the advertising o[illegible] before 6 o'clock Friday will r[illegible] ceive 2000 S. & H. Stamps. T[illegible] person turning in the next larg[illegible] number will receive 1000 stamp[illegible]

Men's 50c Work Shirts 29c
8 to 9 only; our regular 50c work shirts; full cut; perfectly made; old Hickory blue denim; tan, gray or blue striped cheviot; limit 2; no phone orders. 8 to 9 only, 29c.

Unmistaka[illegible]
Beautifu[illegible]
Sma[illegible]
Actu[illegible]
TAIL[illegible]

$1.00 Long Li[illegible]
16-button length, fine quality [illegible] gloves; mousquetaire wrists; pe[illegible] ished; regular $1 quality. No [illegible] ders, 8 to 9 only, pr............

$7.[illegible]
Another [illegible]
Famous [illegible] will give [illegible] or divers[illegible] full pleat[illegible] of brown [illegible] black pin[illegible]

$5 [illegible]
The pop[illegible] chiffon [illegible] shades [illegible] most ev[illegible] cluded h[illegible]

& H. Prize Coupon 3,000 Stamps Free

In every ad during this week, one of these S. & H. Prize Coupons will appear. The person who cuts out and turns in the greatest number at the advertising office before 6 o'clock Friday will receive 2000 S. & H. Stamps. The person turning in the next largest number will receive 1000 stamps.

Notions Values

25c Frilled Silk Elastic	8 1-3c
15c Tooth Brushes, good bristle,	8 1-3c
2½c 45-yd. Sp. Darning Cotton	1c
15c Pin Top Supporters	5c
10c Large Cube Pins, Asst.	2½c
5c Box Hair Pins. Asst.	2½c
5c English Pins, 400 count	2½c
5c Tape Measures	2½c
5c Nickeled Safety Pins	2½c
5c Best Silk Thread	2½c

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

ALWAYS ASK FOR ·S&H· STAMPS

Remarkable Values 8 to 9 Mon

15c & 20c WASH GOODS 4½c

Percale, ginghams, crepes, lawns, cotton challies and printed poplins, bolt ends, of our best selling fabrics, 10c, 15c and 20c qualities, 8 to 9, 4½c a yard.

39c SHORT KIMONOS 19c

Only 2 to a customer, made of fine lawn in pretty floral patterns, good assortment of sizes, very special values, 8 to 9 at 19c each.

10-4 BLANKETS 19c

In pairs; these sell for 35c, fine soft blankets, in gray or white with pre- ders; no phone orders; 8 to 9 only, them at 19c each.

$1.50 30x60 RUGS 85

Handsome Egyptian rugs, noted for fine wearing qualities, plain colored poster borders, 30x60 in. size, $1. 8 to 9, 85c.

"S.&H." Stamp Jubilee

Great Semi-Annual Event

Abounds in Interest for All Los Angeles

Free Stamps, Double Stamps, Appropriate Souvenirs, and Special Prices—Above All the Greatest Merchandise Values We Have Ever Offered

Less than a year ago the Fifth Street Store began giving S. & H. Stamps, and the many thousands today who are collecting them offer the most convincing evidence of their value and merit. We believe that every one in Los Angeles and vicinity would be saving S. & H. Stamps now if they knew the benefits that are bound to accrue. It is to acquaint those who are not stamp savers with these advantages that we hold this jubilee. Every day there will be new features, beginning with extraordinary values and a 25 free stamp coupon Monday and continuing up to Saturday night. Watch the papers and keep posted. Be here when the doors open tomorrow.

Thousands in Los Angeles and Vicinity Are Saving Stamps

—And why? For this reason alone: Listen. Every woman who saves S. & H. Stamps knows that she is saving something valuable, something that will get her beautiful and useful articles without any cost whatever. Have you ever visited our premium parlor on the Fourth Floor? If not, do so this week, and remember, as you look around at the handsome chairs, desks, lamps, vases, rich cut-glass, fine silverware, etc., that S. & H. Stamps are the only thing that will be accepted for any of the hundreds of articles you see displayed. Is it not an easy thing to save S. & H. Stamps under those conditions? We think so, and more than forty thousand persons in Los Angeles think so—not only that, but they have proved it to be so. Start a book tomorrow.

25 S. & H. Stamps Free

25 Bring This Coupon **25**

Every customer tomorrow who presents this coupon with duplicate sales checks, showing purchase of $1 or more, at our Stamp Desk, will receive a card good for 25 S. & H. Stamps in the premium parlor, Fourth Floor.

Cut out this coupon, now, so that you will be sure to have it, because without it you cannot get your free Stamps.

35 Stamps Free With Dollar Purchase Monday

This Jubilee means full books, to thousands of Stamp savers, because we are going to give away a lot of stamps this week, and we want every customer to take the fullest advantage of every announcement. Begin tomorrow and shop every day.

35 Stamps free with a dollar purchase, Monday. Cut out the coupon on the left and present it with a sales check, showing a dollar purchase or more, at the Stamp Desk on the Main Floor.

In another place in this ad. there is a prize coupon. Look for it. It means 3000 Stamps free to the two persons cutting out and bringing in the greatest number before Friday night, June 10.

Men's 50c

Work Shirts 29c

8 to 9 only; our regular 50c work shirts; full cut; perfectly made; old Hickory blue denim; tan, gray or blue striped cheviot; limit 2; no phone orders. 8 to 9 only, 29c.

50c Waists

8 to 9 Monday ... 23c

A big line of pretty percale shirt waists in a number of pleasing striped patterns; gray and white mixtures, etc.; tailored styles; also white lingerie waists, trimmed with lace. 8 to 9, 23c.

Embroidery

8 to 9 5c and 10c ... 1c

Edges, bands and galloons; fine cambric and swiss embroidery; 1 to 3 inches wide; extensive variety; carefully wrought patterns; regular 5c and 10c values. Notable sale, 8 to 9 Monday at 1c.

Silks 8 to 9

35c and 50c Values 15c

Plain and fancy figured pongees; handsome costume silks and plain China silks in pink, green, gray, red, brown, tan and hello; a big assortment; 25c to 50c silks, 8 to 9, 15c a yd.

75c and $1 Suitings

8 to 9 Monday ... 25c

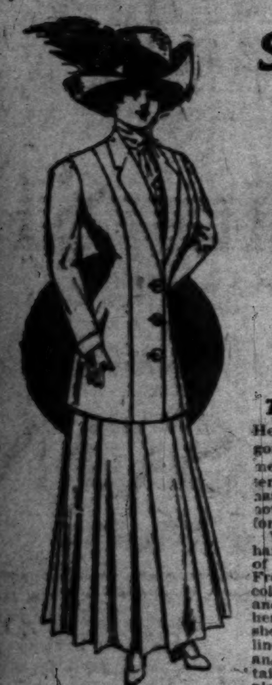
Stylish new dress goods; wool voiles, in cream, navy and brown; plain and plaid mohairs, and hard worsted fabrics in checks and plaids; 75c and many $1 pieces. 8 to 9, 25c yard.

Unmistakable Savings in High Grade Apparel Will Add Still Greater Interest Monday

Beautiful Silk Dresses

Smart Tailor Suits

Actual $15 and $19.50 Garments



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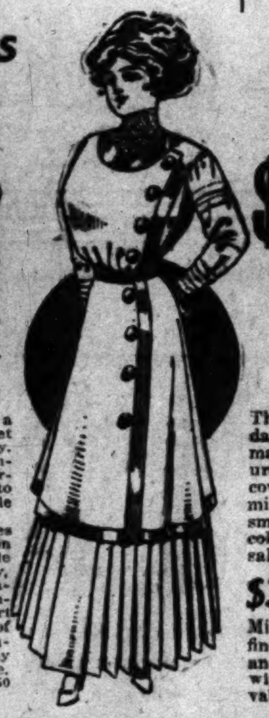


TAILOR SUITS

Here's a suit value that's going to create a tremendous amount of interest Monday. There has been absolutely nothing to equal it before this season.

Women's and misses' handsome tailored suits of fine Panama and French serge, in plain colors, smart pin stripes, and the popular shepherd checks, semi-fitted short coat models, satin lined, trimmed with silk and buttons, or plain tailored, skirts, full pleated. $15 and $19.50 suits, Monday, $7.48.

SILK DRESSES

No woman who needs a silk dress is going to let this opportunity go by. A special purchase, considerably under the market value, enables us to quote this remarkable price Monday.

New one-piece dresses of fine taffeta silk in several changeable shades, plain navy, brown, green, Copenhagen, gray and champagne. New overskirt styles with yokes of lace, and sleeves trimmed with lace; many with embroidered yoke, full pleated skirts, $19.50 dresses, $7.48.

$20 Coats Fine Silk and Wool

$10

The very smartest new long coats, Monday, at half price. Just 65 of them, made of handsome black taffeta and natural color pongee silk, wool serge and covert, in blue, tan, black and green mixtures; in fitted and semi-fitted styles, smartly trimmed with fancy braid on collar and cuffs. Regular $20 coats on sale Monday at $10.

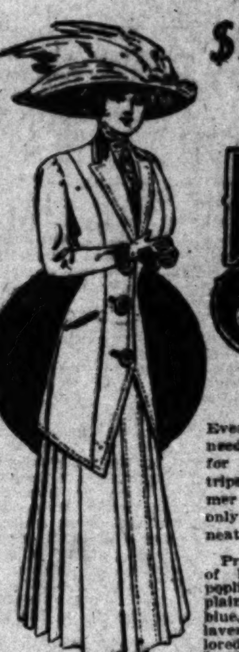
$3 Skirts, 8 to 9, $1

Misses' smart new walking skirts of fine panama in black, blue and brown, and gray and tan mixtures, trimmed with bands and buttons. Regular $3 values, 8 to 9, for $1.

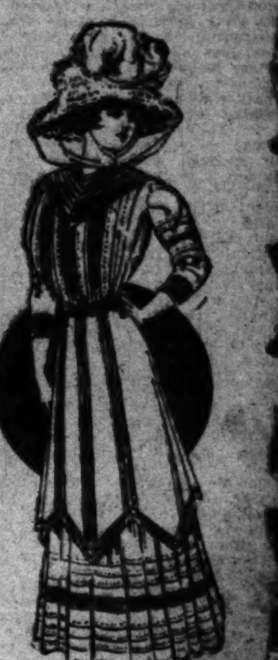
$15 Tailor Linen Wash Suits

$10 Lingerie Dresses

A Stirring Sale at



5.00



SUITS

Every woman wants and needs one of these suits, for beach or mountain trips, and general summer wear; they are not only serviceable, but neat and attractive.

Pretty tailored models of linen, cotton serge, poplin and linette, in plain colors, natural, blue, white, pink, and lavender, coats plain tailored, or trimmed with fancy trimmings, pleated skirts, amply cut, suits you can't duplicate less than $12.50 and $15.00, Monday, $5.00.

DRESSES

Ever so many styles, and all of them so dainty and pretty that it seems almost unbelievable that they are to be sold for $5.00, especially when dresses are in such great demand this season.

Charming one-piece models of French mull, lawn, poplin, linette, chambray, and pretty gingham material; colors—blue, tan, green, lavender, and white, overskirt and pleated effects, plain tailored or trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery, high collar or Dutch necks; $10 dresses, $5.

$1.00 Long Lisle Gloves

16-button length, fine quality black lisle gloves; mousquetaire wrists; perfectly finished; regular $1 quality. No phone orders, 8 to 9 only, pr.................... **10c**

20c Table Oil Cloth 8 to 9

47 in. wide; heavy, durable quality. Pretty patterns in the favored light and dark colors; limit 3 yds. to a customer, no phone or mail orders; 8 to 9 only .. **13c**

Clark's Cotton 8 to 9

A great hour sale. Clark's best 6-cord cotton, black or white; all numbers, 8 to 100. No phone or mail orders, limit 6 spools at **2½c**

50c Sheets 8 to 9

72x90 heavy bleached muslin sheets, durable quality; finished with wide hem; limit 3 to a customer. 8 to 9 Monday at **29c**

$7.50 and $10 Skirts for $5

Another Remarkable Sale Monday. Perfect Fitting Stylish New Models.

Famous as the Fifth Street Store skirt values have become, this offering Monday will give them still greater prestige. Rarely, if ever, have we had a more desirable or diversified collection of skirts to sell at $5.00.—Handsome new overskirts and full pleated models of French serge, Panama and sicilian in black, blue, new shades of brown, gray and green, also white Panama and serge in white, and white with black pin stripes. $7.50 and $10 skirts, $5.00.

$5 New Skirts $2.98

The popular new sunburst pleated effects of fine chiffon panama in black and blue and pleasing shades of gray and tan, skirts that are sold in most every store in Los Angeles for $5.00, included here Monday at $2.98.

$2.00 CORSETS MONDAY

Several noted makes in women's high grade corsets, included tomorrow at 95c. New models; long, medium or short lengths; straight princess front with tapering waist line; batiste and coutil; finished with 4 pr. hose supporters attached. $1.50 and $2 corsets **95c**

Jubilee Sale Hosiery and Underwear

15c Vests 10c

Women's fine swiss ribbed vests, cut low neck and sleeveless, with extra large armholes, nicely taped. 15c line Monday, 10c.

25c Hose 12½c

Fine lisle stockings in all the wanted plain shades and bootlace styles in brown only; double heel and toe; very special, 12½c.

12½c Hose 9c

Splendid wearing cotton hose in black and tan, or fancy patterns; double heel and toe; good elastic top. Sale price 9c.

19c and 25c Vests 14c

A big saving for Monday. Swiss ribbed summer vests, in white, cream, pink and blue; perfect fitting and well finished. Sale 14c.

CHILDREN'S 25c STOCKINGS—Light or heavy ribbed, sizes 4 to 10 .... **10c**

WOMEN'S 35c and 50c VESTS, white or cream **25c**

75c UNION SUITS—Fine lisle finish, low neck and sleeveless, knee length **49c**

$1.00 WOOL UNDERWEAR—Soft, smooth finish, vests or pants, light summer weight **55c**

FERENDUM PILEDON REFERENDUM.

Costly Bludgeon of Los Angeles "Reformers" Reacting on Their Own Heads—Used for Obstructive, Malicious and Vicious Purposes.

HE verge of a maelstrom of endum politics the voters of Angeles are beginning to ask "What is a referendum?" to its originators it is true in lawmaking, an emana- the plebiscite by which the of plebeian males in ancient permitted to express its opin- rtain laws or to ordain them the concurrence of the law- officials.

ing to the experience of Los it is the pivot around which litical turbulence may revolve, traction from peaceful thrift, und any other freakish inno- municipal government, un- the other freak features, the (a referendum reversed) or listic recall.

consideration of the refer- n Los Angeles is confined to decade when it was brought city's organic law by that col- governmental butterflies and Dr. John R. Haynes, who the clearest mirage, happens ead. Dr. Haynes, Willard and who have since accumulated under the name of the Good ent Organization, promoted tion of many troublesome char- ndiments in the name of mu- democracy. Their last effort cted toward imposing the com- plan of Des Moines, Waco and aces on progressive Los Ange- even the extremists of their ared a complete revolution.

NOW BREWING.

sent Los Angeles is facing a um on the electric light rates, by the companies whose rates duced, and indecision on the the telephone companies to redress through the same r by appeal to the courts, be- similar reductions. Not only the traction companies are the handle of the referendum a drastic paving and construc- dinance against which they otested in vain to the Council. also in process of evolution an programme by the striking brewery workers to impose on on the community.

ferendum petition abundantly re than sufficiently signed, was rily suppressed by an opinion City Attorney and apparently n ordinance abolishing the po- of five park watchmen from on pending a vote of the peo- t the defects were cured by an petition filed yesterday. ust vote on the question. Must general election to decide useless watchmen shall be d.

olitical atmosphere is sur- with turmoil because of the um. And because of it, too, osphere contains whiffs of the for many incensed voters are go farther than merely upset ey would drive the whole cata- f elective officials, Councilmen ers, from office.

ons are looming up with fear- ge on the taxpayers' money the three freaks—the initiative, rendum and the recall—are discretion and the meager suf- petitions are mandatory on the and automatically provide dis- from the pacific pursuits of cit-

SY TO CALL ELECTION.

a situation is hardly possible other American city. No law by the Council may escape a the people if only 7 per cent. of ers—not those who may now t those who actually did vote last election for Mayor—sign a There are 70,000 registered n Los Angeles, yet, under the um provision in the charter, y call an election at any time nance is displeasing. And an on the most economical lines t the people $7500.

nitiative, referendum and recall t in the Los Angeles charter in er two years of agitation. the initiative provides that on on of 7 per cent. of the vote Mayor at the last preceding the Council must establish any ce or refer it to a vote of the at a special or general election. cent. petition is mandatory for l election forthwith. The ref- n requires the same per- for discretionary elections rates to suspend an ordi- passed providing the Council t repeal it. The recall provides petition signed by 25 per cent. voters may require a special to remove one or more officials fice.

their adoption these freaks en in service fourteen times, ully and unsuccessfully. Their y is represented in the follow- :

RECALL.

Davenport, Councilman; election 11, 1904.

Harper, Mayor; election May

INITIATIVE.

hter-houses, Clerk's certificate, 31, 1904; election December 5, fficient.

aloons (prohibition,) Clerk's te, April 21, 1905; election June sufficient.

atories, Clerk's certificate, Jan- 1906, insufficient.

utilities, Clerk's certificate, 29, 1909; election December 7, fficient.

sale liquor zone; insufficient.

haking, etc., Clerk's certificate, er 9, 1909; election December sufficient.

REFERENDUM.

Park franchise, Clerk's cer- May 12, 1908; election Decem- 1909, sufficient.

halls, Clerk's certificate, October 26, 1908; ordinance repealed

Dance halls, Clerk's certificate, November 22, 1909; election December 7, 1909, sufficient.

Telephone rates, Clerk's certificate, June 1, 1909; election December 7, 1909, sufficient.

License ordinance, Clerk's certificate, May 14, 1910; election December, 1911, sufficient.

Park salary ordinance, Clerk's certificate, May 29, 1910; insufficient.

This chronology might be made more complete if the non-partisan elections fad is included. This innovation, by which political partisans are practically disfranchised in municipal elections, was first tried last fall and required two general elections, one to nominate candidates and one to elect those nominated.

In all the use of the initiative and referendum and recall, in the last four years, has cost the city about $35,000 of taxpayers' money, as nearly as may be calculated. The work of verifying petitions which have resulted in questions going before general elections has been so distributed in the cost of other election work that it is hard to segregate it, but this amount is approximate. If the cost of the most costly of all the "reformer's" experiments is added—the non-partisan elections—the total will swell to $91,000, because the non-partisan elections actually cost $56,416.40.

But if the cost of the fads is waived and the purpose for which each was invoked is analyzed, the futility of their presence in the charter is readily disclosed. Their use has almost uniformly been to grind class axes or to represent attempts to impede wholesome legislation, or promote foolish ideas.

SLAUGHTER-HOUSE CASE.

The first use of the initiative was in anchoring slaughter-houses in two distinct districts. Two districts were created by this ordinance, one in the Eighth Ward for the Maier and Cudahy slaughter-houses and another in the Sixth Ward for the Hauser Packing Company. Such industries are permitted nowhere else in the city, not even the harbor region, according to interpretation of the ordinance.

FOR PROHIBITION.

The second use of the initiative was an attempt to put prohibition in force in Los Angeles. Although the sentiment known to exist did not favor a "dry" town, an initiative election was forced by an initiative petition and the ordinance was lost by a vote of 15,487 to 8349, at a cost of nearly $9000. The same question could just as easily have been proposed and voted on at a general municipal election, without practically any cost.

Next a whimsical minority sought to drive any crematory outside the city limits, but after checking, at public expense, the petition was found insufficient.

Over three years elapsed until the initiative was again used and during most of this time the city government was in control of a Council that was not of the "reform" party. But because the Council differed with the Municipal League bosses as to whether a Public Utilities Commission should be composed of seven or three members, the league procured an initiative petition for an ordinance of its own, including an appropriation of $1000 a month, and it went to the general election last fall. As there was no alternative proposal submitted with it, it was carried and the result is the Lissner Board of Public Utilities that has plunged the city into the maelstrom of referendum politics.

FOR LIQUOR.

About the same time a number of liquor dealers, who wanted the wholesale zone extended to accommodate some property interests procured an initiative petition for an extension, although the proposal was against the long established policy of the city, regardless of party, and was hopeless. The petition did not meet verification by the City Clerk and was withdrawn.

The last use was the anti-dice-shaking ordinance proposed by Nathan Newby and others. It made dice shaking for cigars or other "merchandise" illegal, but was badly beaten at the same election that carried the "reform" candidates into office. It served little purpose in the campaign other than to give the "reformers" a chance to trade votes against it for their own set.

ANGER DID IT.

The referendum did not reveal its alluring trouble potentiality to the agitators until the spring of 1908, when the granting of a franchise for a street railway in South Park avenue angered a sufficient number to bring a petition before the Council. Because of it the franchise was suspended until the election last fall, when it was defeated. It served no other purpose than to unsettle the traction extensions and service for the southeastern part of the city, and they are still disturbed by the Lissner board's attitude toward the South Park avenue line, which is operated under a lease.

FOR DANCE HALLS.

Twice the dance hall interests have found the referendum a means of obstructing wholesome legislation. In October, 1908, a referendum was filed on the ordinance regulating such places. It was procured by the objectionable dance hall interests and operated to force the Council to repeal the law that public sentiment justified and approved. If it had not been repealed a special election would have been necessary to prevent the suspension of all law until the election, over a year later. Again, in November, last, another attempt to regulate the dance halls by proper legislation was met with a referendum. This time it failed because the City Attorney found that it was filed a day late. If this discovery had not been made the City Attorney would have had to procure several hundred names himself to perfect the petition, which was purposely insufficient, in order to prevent a special election, costing many thousands of the taxpayers' money.

TELEPHONES.

An attempt to equalize telephone rates in April, 1909, by increasing the price of residence service from $2 to $3 by which the Home Company would have benefited, was also met by a referendum, and this was sustained at the last city election. One of the results of this was that the Home Company had to confess before the Council ten days ago that unless its rates were increased it would be forced into bankruptcy. Next came the referendum filed by the businesses and individuals affected by a drastic occupation tax ordinance primarily devised by a novice in the administration of government and an accident of the "reform" victory, City Tax Collector Taggart. This petition was answered by the Council by reference to the general electian in 1911, until which time no part of the ordinance may be reënacted.

PARK WATCHMEN.

This referendum met with a howl of protest from the "reform" administration, but this howl was nothing to the walls that went up when five park watchmen, who did not want to be dismissed by the Park Commission, got a referendum petition signed by over 5000 voters in twenty days. It must be submitted to a popular vote.

ELECTRIC RATES CASE.

Now the "reform" administration is met with its own weapons, this time in the hands of the corporations who resent the drastic action of Boss Lissner's Board of Public Utilities. The electric light referendum is already a reality, complex as it is becoming in its shoots, and the mutterings of other interests indicate that they are itching to grasp the same club to escape what they regard as unjust rate making.

Viewed all in all, the referendum has been an instrument of terror, an instrument that menaced any courageous action on the part of a lawmaking body, and a long step toward revolution and political anarchy. A sacred fire, started by the pious "reformers," it has proved dangerous when it became the master. It has opened the door to the most absurd demands upon public attention, and has kept the officials busy dodging its malignant uses.

A development of the freak petition getting is the "referendum worker." He is a man who lives by the freak provisions. It is his industry that fills the petitions with names and his ability to do this furnished the incentive to many to invoke the law. A half-dozen men opposing a certain law, right or wrong, can secure the services of the referendum "workers," at so much per signature, and forget the subject until, in a few days, a sufficient petition is placed before them.

This class of grafters was educated by the "reformers" themselves, and is now at the service of any who have the wage to pay.

ENIGMA.

ENJOYS LUXURY BUT IS "BROKE."

TWO DOLLARS AND SEVEN CENTS HIS CAPITAL.

Secretary of Jefferson Club Who Enjoys Pullman Cars, Fashionable Boarding-house and the Like, Says He Can't Meet Note and Produces Little Before Justice.

"Poverty and Persistency" is the platform from which H. Muggins McDonald, secretary of the silk-stocking Jefferson Club, expects to jump into the State Senate from the Thirty-eighth District. McDonald is the worst poverty-stricken resident of that section of the city, notwithstanding that he makes his home at the fashionable Figueroa Hotel at Sixteenth and Figueroa streets. According to his sworn statement yesterday, his total earthly possessions aggregating $2.07 and a Waterbury watch.

McDonald is a Democratic politician who came to Los Angeles about three years ago from New York, and at once broke into local politics as a "reformer" and one of the organizers of the Democratic League. Later he formed the Jefferson Club, of which Judge Trask is president, but which is slated to end its existence the first of next month for the sole purpose of giving McDonald a chance to seek another job. McDonald is also an aspirant for State Senator and has canvassers in the field seeking signers on his nominating petitions.

It was these displays of wealth that annoyed one of his creditors, who held a promissory note and judgment for $200 against him, that caused McDonald's appearance yesterday in Justice Pierce's court on supplemental proceedings. Attorney George H. Kelch appeared as the representative of Samuel L. Baker, holder of the note, which is more than two years over due.

Kelch informed the court that he would like to ascertain, if possible, how it is that McDonald cannot satisfy this judgment since he seems to have plenty of money to dabble in politics and ride in style all over the country.

It appeared from the testimony, that McDonald is a stock and bond broker, and has offices in the Coulter building, wherein also are the headquarters of the Jefferson Club No. 2, which is not dominated by Patsy Clark's Original Jefferson Club. McDonald stated that he received no salary from the club and that all dues are paid into the club's treasury. He admitted that he had an account at the Merchant's Trust Company, but said that at the present time it was overdrawn $25. He also testified to having an account at the Broadway Bank and Trust Company, and that his balance is just 15 cents. He also has a deposit box at the Merchants' Trust but it contains merely a bond that a patron has given him to sell.

"How much money have you in your pockets?" asked Kelch suspiciously.

McDonald dug deep into one of his trouser's pockets and drew forth $1.75.

"Try the other pocket," suggested the attorney.

Muggins did so and found exactly 17 cents.

"Hum," murmured Kelch, "have you any jewelry?"

A Waterbury timepiece was produced by the defendant as a peaceful smile lighted his countenance.

"Is that all?" demanded the attorney.

"That's all," answered Muggins solemnly.

McDonald admitted that he had

ANDSOME DINNER SET.

an exclusive arrangement with the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles s, of East Liverpool, Ohio, The Times is enabled to offer to its a product of these famous potteries, being the only newspaper in United States at present supplied with dinner sets from them. newspapers will not pay their price, but prefer to work off on their ers at a good profit the output of factories which make a business ishing cheap premium dinner sets to second-class newspapers. The believes in giving its patrons the best the market affords, regard- cost.

ery housewife knows the merit of the famous K. T. & K. ware, and therefore to appreciate the value of The Times' 38-Piece Dinner ming from these potteries. It is made up very handsomely in a and gold pattern, warranted not to craze or crack and guaranteed first-class. The Times does not sell this dinner set, the retail price h is $12.00, but it is placed with subscribers on a regular subscrip- ntract. The conditions are so liberal that they may be easily taken ge of. No delivery charge or advance payment is demanded.

details may be had by letter; by calling at the Main Office of , First and Broadway; at its Branch Office, 531 South Spring,

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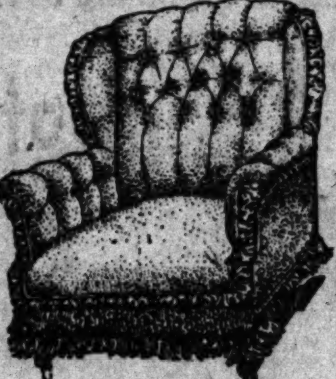
CAN YOU EQUAL

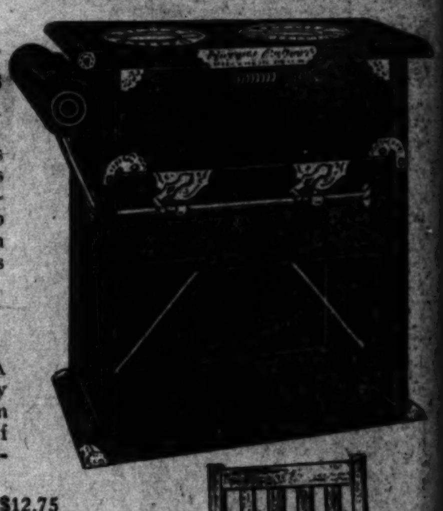


Turkish Rocker

A large roomy Turkish rocker made by Karpen. Comfortable to the last degree. Full spring back and seat. Upholstered in the very best hand buffed horsehide. You cannot beat our special low price of $29.75.

These Bargains From the Store of Low Rents and Low Prices?

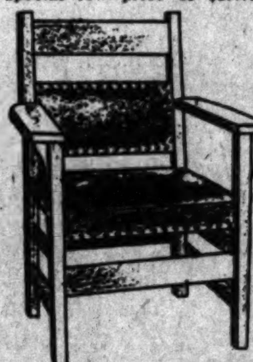
We know that you can't find such values as we offer in furniture. Our low rent enables us to undersell the stores in the high rent district. And now we want to prove this fact to YOU. Get prices where you will and then come here. You'll find that we can always save you money. Here are a few hints.



Coal Oil Range

The nearest approach to a gas range. A blue flame wickless coal oil range. Absolutely safe and very economical. Well made from the best materials and a perfect cooker. If you cannot get gas in your home see this wonderful range.

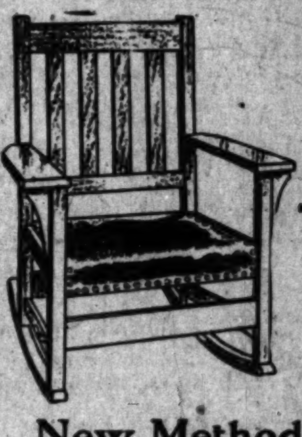
TWO-BURNER RANGE (Like Cut)..$12.75
THREE-BURNER RANGE..........$16.50

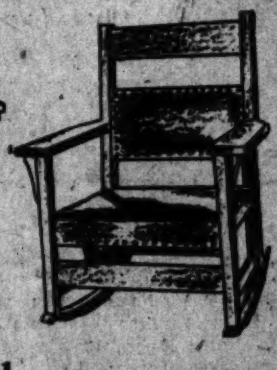


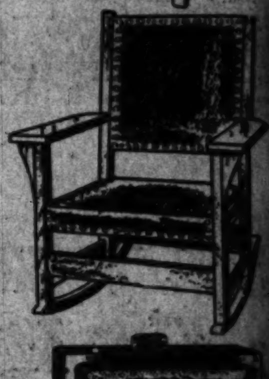
Sale of Mission Chairs and Rockers

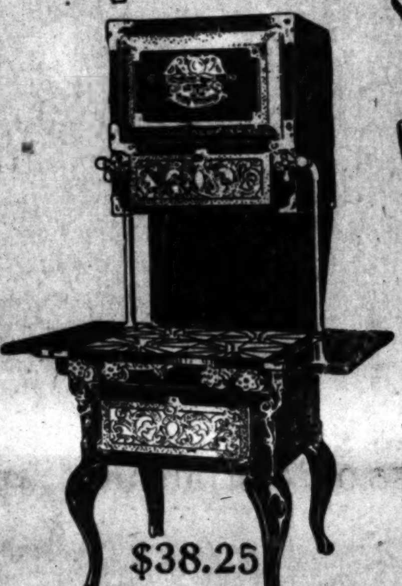
A sale extraordinary of Mission rockers and chairs. Broken lines which we must close out to make room. Made from the best oak fumed a beautiful brown and upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Your choice of any style—while they last, $10.50.

Your Choice $10.50





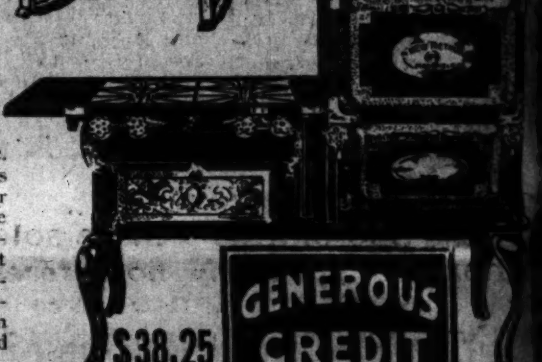




$38.25

New Method Gas Ranges

The best gas range made. Hundreds of our customers will tell you so. Uses 25 per cent. less gas than any range made. Built from the best materials obtainable. Will not rust or burn out and guaranteed to cook and bake perfectly. The two models shown here are priced at $38.25 and bargains at that.



$38.25

GENEROUS CREDIT

"Just a Short Block From Broadway—

Mackie-Foley Co.
723-725 So. Hill St.

—but it Means a B Saving to You"

A Piano Offer Without Precedent

We will accept any Piano Credit Check on the purchase of any piano in our stock, no matter by what manufacturer or dealer the check is drawn and no matter in whose favor it is drawn.

Such credit checks as above referred to have been issued by the hundreds during the last year in Southern California in connection with scores of piano contests. The manufacturers whom we represent mean fight. They are taking this way of fighting back at all recent contests, no matter by whom held, and are strong enough to tackle all competitors at one time.

We quote no special prices in this ad. because you can only appreciate the wonderful values we are offering when you see the marked-down prices and compare them with the regular price on every piano in our stock.

The Old Reliable Decker (Est. 1856) and the Hobart M. Cable

The World's Best Medium Priced Piano

These two are our leaders. The balance of the lines shown are as meritorious, each in its class.

This Offering of Unheard-of Liberality for June Only. Come As Early As You Can, the Best Always Go First

Angelus Music Co.
630 West Seventh Street

I WILL GIVE $
IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCE
I TREAT BEFORE IT POISONS
WITHOUT KNIFE OR PAIN
A VEGETABLE PLASTER.
NO PAY UNTIL CURED
5000 CURED, SWORN TO.
People you can see and talk to, Judges, Lawyers, Drs and Ministers
ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE.
ANY TUMOR, LUMP or SORE ON THE LIP, FACE or BODY 6 MONTHS IS CANCER.
BOOK SENT FREE, with testimonials.
Hundreds cured after operations failed. Poor cured at half price.

CANCER IN WOMAN'S
Begins a small lump and it always poisons deep in
PROVES FATAL QUICKL
DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLE
Managers U. S. CANCER CURE, LARGE
745 AND 747 S. MAIN ST., LOS
KINDLY MAIL TO SOMEONE

BRADFOR
BREA
THE CLEANEST
SOLD IN LOS AN

VAN N
Avenue Sq
THE M'CARTH
PANY, 301 N.
Phones: A5941;
WALTER G.
W. P. Story Bldg
F2111; Main 27

TAKE EAGLE ROCK VA
BROADW
OCCIDENTAL PARK
NEW LOCATION
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W.A. ROBERTS R
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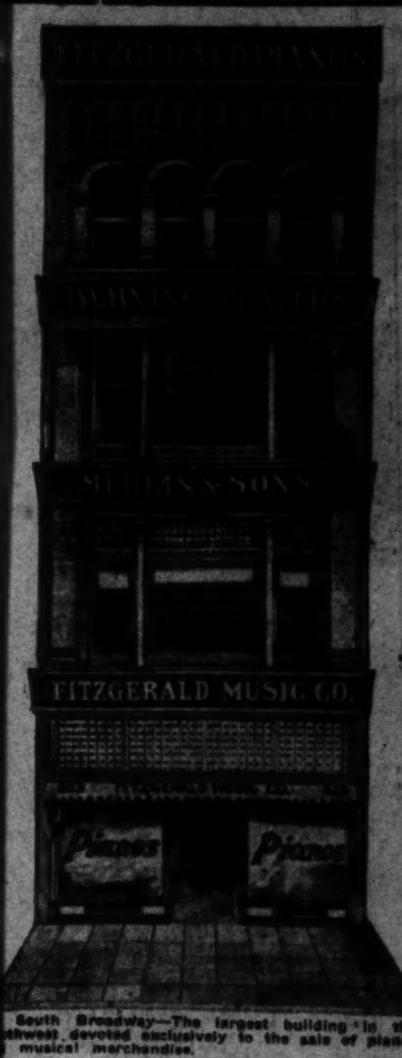
SHARES $1

HOME BU



South Broadway—The largest building in t
thwest devoted exclusively to the sale of pian
musical merchandise.

T

Hundreds of these s
being sold every m
ish, they are worth $3

$27

50 is the price of the Fitzgerald Club Pian

These 500 pianos wi
There is *positively* n
overs the cartage and
hen you *join the club* is

The piano is delivere
ntil the *club is filled.* Y
ainder is payable ever
ay more than $1.25 a
r the piano, and still g

he Club Pric

The Actual Figure

he retail value of these 500 pianos is $187,500
hey sell for $138,750.
he minimum saving to the Club is $48,750.
will take 26 solid carloads to deliver this
r more than 165 wagon loads of 3 pianos to
he freight will amount to about $7800, or app
he 500 pianos, if placed one on top of the
han 24 times the height of the Alexandria He
he 500 pianos, if placed end to end, would fo
e city to Westlake Park.
he Club is given a grand total of 38,500 week
ay for their instruments than if each membe
ual terms.
he saving to each Club Member—$97.50—wi
one child for 2 years and 6 months at 75c a
he saving of $97.50 to each Club Member wou
nt at the rate of $25 a month. It would pay
ase of a home.
he actual saving to each Club Member of $97.5
r 10 years, would earn about $80.00.
he total saving to the Club would pay one ann
n $1,000,000.

Member
Wil

The Club books open Wednesday.
523 S. Broadway, where you can see an
initial payment of $5.00. During the fir
ogany, Walnut and Quartered Oak. Fo
showing the three different styles and wo
on in the lower right hand corner of this

Fitzge
3 South Broadway

South Broadway—The largest building in the uthwest devoted exclusively to the sale of pianos musical merchandise.

He who is silent, is forgotten. He who does not advance, falls back. He who stops, is overwhelmed, distanced, crushed. He who ceases to grow greater, becomes smaller. He who leaves off, gives up. The stationary condition is the beginning of the end.

Fitzgerald's Twentieth Anniversary Piano Club

A great club of 500 members to participate in the greatest piano deal ever made in the piano business

¶ On Wednesday, the 8th, we will inaugurate the biggest event that has ever taken place in the piano trade. Incidentally, we will commemorate our 20th Anniversary. In other words--this big *Fitzgerald Club*--with its 500 members--participating in this big purchase--is intended to really mark our 20th Anniversary in a business way, and to impress upon the public mind the importance and significance of our organization.

The Deal and the Piano

¶ The deal is a straight out purchase of 500 pianos. The instruments are of a most reliable and trustworthy character--*a good, substantial piano*, in which the real value is put on the *inside*, rather than in fancy cases with a whole lot of "Jim Cracks" on them. We have handled the piano for a dozen or more years. We know it to be as reliable a piano as was ever put in a home. It is made by good, sturdy German labor in one of the best piano factories in the world; by men, many of whom have been working in the same shop for twenty to twenty-five years.

The Value of Each of These Pianos is $375

¶ Hundreds of these same instruments have been sold right here in Los Angeles and vicinity at $375. Hundreds more are being sold every month all over the United States at $375. *They are worth $375.* Measured by any standard of value you ish, they are worth $375. They are worth it on our floors, or on the floors of any reputable piano dealer in the country.

$277.50

the price of the Fitzgerald Club Piano, with no interest to pay.

¶ The Fitzgerald Club price is $277.50. The price includes everything. There are *no extras* of any kind. *No interest* to be added. Nothing to be added for drayage, stool, *absolutely no extras.* Two hundred and seventy-seven dollars and fifty cents is the price, and the price *includes everything.*

The Fitzgerald Club Terms

$5 CASH $1.25 WEEK

No Interest to Pay

These 500 pianos will be sold, $5.00 cash, then $1.25 a week. There is *positively no interest to pay.* The $5.00 just about vers the cartage and delivering—yet the $5.00 payment made hen you *join the club is credited to your account.*

The piano is delivered immediately. You do not have to wait ntil the *club is filled.* You get your piano *when you join.* The remainder is payable every week. Club members do not have to y more than $1.25 a week. This gives them 218 weeks in which to pay r the piano, and still get it at the *club price* of $277.50.

he Club Price of $277.50 Can Be Lessened

The Actual Figures of the Club

The retail value of these 500 pianos is $187,500.

They sell for $138,750.

The minimum saving to the Club is $48,750.

It will take 26 solid carloads to deliver this order—or nearly two train loads—or more than 186 wagon loads of 8 pianos to a load.

The freight will amount to about $7800, or approximately $300 per carload.

The 500 pianos, if placed one on top of the other, would make a column more than 24 times the height of the Alexandria Hotel building.

The 500 pianos, if placed end to end, would form a solid row from the center of the city to Westlake Park.

The Club is given a grand total of 38,500 weeks or 740 years longer in which to pay for their instruments than if each member was to buy independently upon usual terms.

The saving to each Club Member—$97.50—will pay for the musical education of one child for 2 years and 6 months at 75c a lesson.

The saving of $97.50 to each Club Member would pay almost four months' house rent at the rate of $25 a month. It would pay the first installment on the purchase of a home.

The actual saving to each Club Member of $97.50, if placed at 8 per cent. interest for 10 years, would earn about $80.00.

The total saving to the Club would pay one annual dividend of about 5 per cent. on $1,000,000.

We said above, that $277.50 includes everything. *So it does.* As it includes everything—*so can the price be reduced.*

The Club Member's Agreement has 218 Coupons attached to it—much like a bond. A Coupon represents a week. Two Hundred and Eighteen Coupons represent 218 weeks, or the life of the agreement. Every time a payment is made one of these Coupons is stamped "Paid." If payments are made *in advance*—that is, *before they are due, a rebate of* 15 *cents* for each and every week is handed over to the Club Member *in cash.*

You can, therefore, see that the price ($277.50) can be reduced just as many *times Fifteen Cents as you will pay* weekly payments *in advance* or before they are due.

Special Advantages of the Fitzgerald Club

Read every word of this.

Every instrument is guaranteed, without reserve—for ten years. There are no "ifs" or "ands" in the guarantee—just a straight-out guarantee, as strong as we know how to make it in writing.

If, after 30 days' trial, the piano is not satisfactory we will give you your money back.

Every Club Member has two years in which to satisfy himself as to the character of the piano. If it does not prove to be everything that he expects he has the privilege of exchanging it without *one penny's loss* for any other instrument of equal or greater value that we sell—(and we sell over ten different representative makes.)

If a Club Member dies during the life of his contract we will immediately send a receipt *in full* to his family for the instrument.

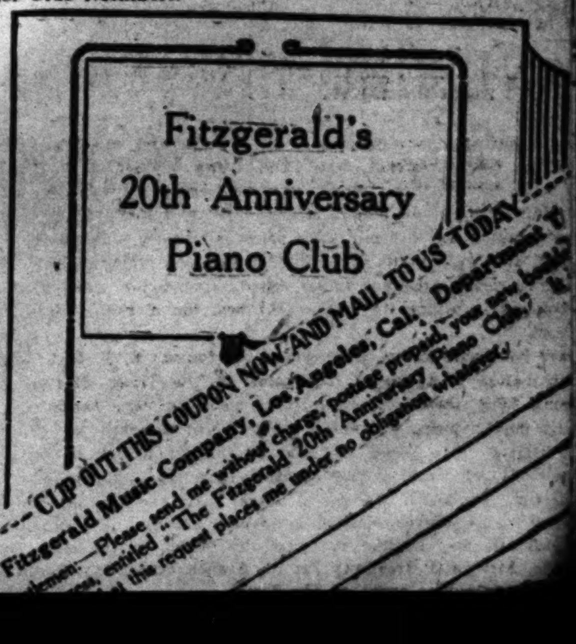
A beautiful stool to match the piano is included without extra cost.

The piano will be tuned *twice without charge.*

Club Members have an opportunity to still further reduce the cost of their piano by procuring other Club Members.

Membership Books in the Fitzgerald Club Will Open Wednesday, June 8th

The Club books open Wednesday. In other words, Wednesday will be the first day you can join the Club. The pianos, however, are *now on display* in our building, 523 S. Broadway, where you can see and hear them. You are cordially invited. The pianos will be delivered immediately upon your becoming a member and making initial payment of $5.00. During the first week of the Club's Life we hope to give every one their choice of three styles of cases, and to show each style in three woods, pany, Walnut and Quartered Oak. For the benefit of people living outside the city of Los Angeles, we have compiled a booklet, giving full details of the Club Plan, showing the three different styles and woods of the Club Pianos. We will be glad to mail this booklet, free of charge, to all those who will fill in and return to us the n in the lower right hand corner of this sheet.



CLIP OUT THIS COUPON NOW AND MAIL TO US TODAY

Fitzgerald Music Company, Los Angeles, Cal. Department

lemen:—Please send me without charge, postage prepaid, your new book

s, entitled "The Fitzgerald 20th Anniversary Piano Club." It

this request places me under no obligation whatever.

Fitzgerald Music Company

3 South Broadway Los Angeles, Cal. 523 South Broadway

MUSIC ON THE WIRE.

ELLO GIRLS MUST WARBLE.

e Culture Is Given to Sunset Operators.

y of Them Hoping to Get on the Stage.

ect Is to Afford Better Service to Patrons.

ello, girlie! Say, put on Pasadena away. What's that? Say, I can't you at all. Try the key of A , I can't get you at all in B

you hear your telephone girl sing- omething like this over the wire inning a scale or two while you for your connection don't imagine you have discovered a prima in disguise. The Sunset Tele- Company is giving all its al operators a course in voice cul-

y have always been taught to nd in a sweet voice but the sweet- oices sometimes fail to carry well the wire and now they are study- one production. A special vocal er has been engaged and some e girls say they hope to reach the by the time they have finished ourse.

ce culture is not to the liking of e girls. Some of them have pro- d that they would rather have ompany employ a hair dresser and curist than to waste their time oices which they say won't culti- The Home telephone girls are g lots of fun at the expense of vocal students on the other line.

A PHONOGRAPH'S CATCH.

a. Leonore Vierling is a Home op- r in one of the large downtown s. She called up one of her chums e other line last night and this record caught by a phonograph oned near her booth:

ello, dear! Say, Mabel, how's your tonight? Oh, come on, give us te of the Traviata. Why, yes, thing else would do just as well, en of Roses, or anything like that. , you're not singing yet? Well, us, 'Hello, Long Beach, can't you the party?' in the scale of C r and I'll tell you where to place voice for this circuit. No, I'm kidding. I'd like to know what girls are doing.

nat? Oh, no, nothing like that s. We don't have to have voice re on our line. Why, all of us could sing the Mad Scene from ia" any day they asked us to. It d take a Prof. Spaghetti of some e to talk vocal lessons to us. Sour es? Sour apples, Mabel. And say, forget Rule 18 when you hit that C, make it sound as if your mouth full of candy, you know. Well, ta tra la la do ra me, if you get it better that way. Come over to house and sing for us some night, ."

spite of lots of chaffing some of Sunset girls are taking to voice re like ducks to water. They entertained operatic ambitions long time and this is the long- ited chance. Mrs. Belle Powers— in spite of the formidable name one of the youngest and prettiest in town with no one to spend her y but herself either—says she is ing her turn with great impatience. and Leonore are business rivals social "side-kickers," at least, that e expression one of them used in aining it. Mrs. Powers says:

Vell, you know I'm going to take l lessons, whenever the boss says Some of the girls are kicking, but not. If there's anything in the ness I don't know I'm here to find I wish some of the customers d come in on the deal. It's per- y ridiculous for some people to to the telephone and use a voice sounds like a north wind blow- around the corner of a house. Oth- eople think if they make enough they can be heard in San Fran- o all right. Well a boiler factory es lots of noise but it doesn't mean thing and I'll bet on one could tell t some of these noisy ones mean n they get on a telephone wire. The Italian method for me. Why, so sounds great over the wire. If company will give us a little voice ure a la Milano, I think it's up to to save our tips and buy pianos. be quite 'chawmed' you know to e even the Floradora Sextette. You there's lots of chance between calls practice on the do ra me and when girls are calling each other we can as well run a few scales."

PRESSING AN IDEA.

he managers of the Sunset com- y say that the introduction of voice ure is simple carrying the general of a school for operators a little her. They are fairly well satis- with the experiment so far. The ing of operators in using a pleas- tone of voice and refusing to argue tort when patrons become excited improved the service and reduced number of complaints. There is the criticism that very often pat- cannot understand what the op- tor is trying to tell them about the being busy, the party not at ne, the line out of order, etc. It been found that this defect is atly improved by inducing the girls give some attention to the voice the development of a tone that rates. The only danger is a threat- epidemic of stage fever among girls who are finding out that they sing.

TO HEAR BIG NOISE.

t Whistles Will Be Tied When Roosevelt Comes Up New York Bay.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

EW YORK, June 4.—Noise will be chief characteristic of the first eting to former President Roosevelt his arrival here June 18. As he rds the revenue cutter Androscogin, ich will bring him up the bay, all steamers in the welcoming fleet as- bled at Quarantine will join in a ute with their whistles. For two utes the cords will be lashed fast a continuous blast will proclaim waiting throngs at the Battery that Roosevelt is on his way up the

This part of the programme for Mr. oosevelts' reception was announced ay by the committee in charge of water parade. So many applica- s for places in the naval parade e been requested, that the fleet is ded into twelve divisions.

e first and second divisions con- of steamboats; the third includes yachts, and the remaining divi- are tugs, steamers and other

Mrs. Belle Powers.
Mrs. Leonore Vierling.
Photo's by Kemenasy.

They Can Say "Hello" in Any Key.

One of the Sunset telephone operators who has been given voice culture by company's expert, and a Home operator who hasn't.

JUSTICE SMITHWICK.

(Continued From First Page.)

said, cautiously, 'If she's true to me I will.'"

The room where most of these marriages take place is a bleak, whitewashed cellar, that looks like a medieval dungeon. The justice's appearance lends to the picturesqueness.

He is a fine-looking old man, with a long, white beard that flows down upon his breast and half hides his long, curved pipe. A tiny skull cap crowns his finely-shaped head. Justice Smithwick is a pioneer of California and the son of one of the men who made the border history of Texas when the Lone Star State was fighting Mexico, single-handed.

Although chance has made him the "marrying justice" by reason of the location of Santa Ana, the only county seat on the trolley line, he takes no pride in the fact. He does take a reasonable pride in the fact that, in seven years' service as a Justice of the Peace, he has never been reversed but once by the Superior Court. This is probably the finest record in California.

WANT NEW SCHOOL.

Old Structure in Ventura Is Too Small and in Bad Condition—Contractor Dead.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, June 4.—A movement is on foot here for building a new school to take the place of the old brick one on the hill, erected in 1873. The old building is in bad shape and not nearly large enough to accommodate the children in the city, despite the fact that there is another newer and larger building, the Plaza school, in another section of the town. The walls of the old building are cracked in many places and there is nothing modern in the way of ventilation. The playground is too small, and a new location is needed as well as a new building.

The Standard Oil Company, it is stated, is quietly exploiting the Santa Susana Cañon in the eastern part of this county and near the Simi ranch lines as a promising oil field. It is stated that thirty years ago Senator Bard predicted the Simi field would some day prove rich in oil. Thomas Scott of Pennsylvania purchased the Simi ranch of over 144,000 acres in early days for the oil prospect thereon and sent Mr. Bard to California to take care of his interests here.

Charles Conaway, a well-known former resident of this county, who has been engaged in contracting in Los Angeles, died in that city yesterday. He was aged 46 years and leaves a widow and a daughter and son, aged respectively 18 and 16 years. The funeral will be held in Santa Paula tomorrow.

Vista del Mar Camp, Woodmen of the World, has elected these new officers: L. R. Boyer, consul commander; L. M. Ortega, adviser lieutenant; Eddie Sheridan, sentry; E. Salcido, watchman; G. H. Balkner and James Roth, managers.

The will of Mary Elizabeth Redrup has been admitted to probate and Maggie Duffell has been appointed executrix, according to the terms of the document.

A marriage license has been granted to Richard Obispo Belty, aged 40, and Clara Dominguez, aged 22, both of Piru.

PRIMITIVE MEXICAN TRIBES.

Use Cactus Fruit as Food and Gather It With Long Sticks, Used Like Spears.

[Forest and Stream.] Sinaloa is a long State, comparable almost with Chile, as it lies along the west coast of Mexico, just as Chile lies along the Pacific shore of South America.

Like most of new countries the most interesting part of this fertile State is its inhabitants, possibly because the country is so fertile. Game is abundant, easily caught and the fruit of the great pithaya cactus is ripe almost from season to season. Every native, whether mounted or afoot—and most of them ride—carries a slender stick ten feet long, sharpened at one end and the point hardened with fire.

One supposes these sticks are a sort of primitive lance until one sees the Indian spear a cactus fruit from a branch seven or eight feet above his head. These pithayas contain many seeds and a little blood-red pulp, all of which except the spines is food for the Indian.

All day long these Indian men wander through the jungle, a wall of green broken only here and there by the old trails of half-wild cattle, gathering cactus fruit. It would seem that some would be dried, or at least taken to the brush jacal which represents home to the Indian; but no, he sets down and eats what he gathers immediately. If his wife wants any of the fruit she goes and gets it herself; she also gathers the food for the babies.

I was following one of the cactus gatherers in a winding cattle trail when I came suddenly on a little natural clearing. Here were half a dozen people seated on the ground, all working on wooden dishes, platter shaped and each large enough to hold an entire meal. The wood they were carving was freshly cut from the jungle trees, their tools were bits of old hand iron, secured in the railroad junk heaps. It is only a few months, however, since these bits of iron have replaced the stone adzes of former years. The coming of the railroad less than a year ago brought the iron, and even yet the Indians attempt to sharpen their crude chisels by rubbing them on stones.

One Indian will take his blanket, a little parched corn and some dried meat, gather up all the iron tools; carry them six or seven miles back into the hills and stay there until he has sharpened all the tools of the entire village. The idea of bringing one of the flinty stones to the group of huts and thus saving the monthly trip has never come to these children of Sinaloa.

THE MISSION ROCKER.

Patrons of The Times are offered the opportunity to secure a very handsome, solid oak Mission Rocker, the retail value of which is $7.50. It is not for sale, but is placed with subscribers on a regular subscription contract, the terms of which are so liberal that any housewife may easily take advantage of them. No delivery or advance payments are demanded.

This is a full-size, perfectly balanced and exceedingly comfortable chair. In fact, it is a first-class article in every way, and not to be compared with the cheap, "just as good" imitations. The Times believes in placing the best only at the disposal of its patrons.

REVEALED.

CLEARS NAME HE ASSUMED.

Confesses to Having Posed as Rohrabacher.

Man Who Worked Fraud Makes Admissions.

Falsely Secured a Position in Arizona.

Actuated by fear of the consequences or a desire to right a grievous wrong, E. C. Mason, who, masquerading under the name of R. C. Rohrabacher, was secretary of the Globe (Ariz.) Chamber of Commerce from the middle of January last until April 5, has made a voluntary confession to the real Rohrabacher.

This confession, under date of May 10, clears up a mystery that baffled the officers of the Globe Chamber of Commerce. Masons' identity as Rohrabacher appeared so complete that it was never questioned in Globe, and he might have gone undetected but for an overt act which put the real Rohrabacher, a newspaper man of Tacoma, Wash., on his track and led to his undoing.

This slip was the cashing of a check by Mason in this city which was repudiated by the Globe Chamber of Commerce because it was not countersigned by the president. No warrant was issued for the secretary's arrest, but, evidently apprehensive that detectives were on his trail, Mason attempted to find out from Rohrabacher, by a subterfuge, if he had any knowledge of the duplicity he had practiced.

After cashing the check which called for $200, Mason, it appears, went to Seattle and called up Rohrabacher at Tacoma. Pretending to be his (Mason's) brother, he asked if he knew where E. C. Mason was, and when Rohrabacher replied that he did not, Mason stated that Globe had wired him that he was missing and that he, himself, was in Seattle looking for him.

SIGNS CONFESSION.

Rohrabacher then told the pretended brother that he suspected E. C. Mason as the man who had masqueraded in Globe under his name. Mason then admitted his identity and said he would see Rohrabacher after he returned from Vancouver. Instead, he came directly to Tacoma, awakening Rohrabacher at his home late at night, and made the following confession:

"This is to say that I, E. C. Mason, formerly of Lewiston, Idaho, from about the 15th day of January, 1910, until about the 5th of April, 1910, assumed the name of R. C. Rohrabacher, also formerly of Lewiston, Idaho, and that, under his name, I secured employment as secretary of the Globe Chamber of Commerce My purpose for assuming the name of R. C. Rohrabacher was to secure the indorsement of the Lewiston Commercial Club for the position at Globe, where I was informed a secretary was wanted. I was in Denver at that time and represented to the Chamber of Commerce there that I was R. C. Rohrabacher. About the first of April I went to Los Angeles from Globe, Ariz., and was introduced to Southern Pacific officials by R. S. Stubbs as R. C. Rohrabacher, secretary of the Globe Chamber of Commerce. While there I cashed a check on the fund of the Globe Chamber of Commerce, which bore my assumed name, but was not countersigned by the president of the chamber. The amount of the check was $200, and it was honored by the cashier of the local office of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, in Los Angeles. On about the 5th of April I resumed my own name, left Los Angeles for Denver, and about the 1st of May came to Puget Sound. Since that time I have been in Bellingham, Seattle and Tacoma."

E. C. Mason,

whose confession that he masqueraded under the name of R. C. Rohrabacher, clears up an unusual puzzle and carries much satisfaction to the man he impersonated.

This statement, which was made by Mason of his own free will, without coercion or duress, was witnessed by his wife, Mrs. E. C. Mason, R. H. Shaffer, assistant general manager of the Perkins Press, and R. C. Rohrabacher. Mason posed for a picture the next morning, and has not been seen since. As the offense had not been committed in Washington, and as no warrant had been sworn out against Mason in California or Arizona, Rohrabacher had no other recourse than to let him go after obtaining this confession.

The desperate chances Mason took by assuming another man's name apparently never worried him until he learned that the Globe people were looking up certain statements he had made regarding his acquaintance with certain prominent men in Tacoma and Seattle. He then resolved on a quick get-away which accounts for the spurious check. While he was secretary of the Globe Chamber of Commerce he married, and when he believed that exposure was close at hand, his wife left Globe ostensibly to go to the bedside of her sick brother in Seattle. A few days later Mason left for Los Angeles.

When the check was dishonored in Globe, every one wondered why the secretary drew it, and when he failed to return, they still could not account for his mysterious absence. Then The Times published the fact that the hustling secretary had masqueraded under the name of a reputable newspaper man of Tacoma, and Globe was treated

The Tone Is a New Delig

The really beautiful thing about a piano—if it is a *good* piano—is the *tone.* tone lacks depth, purity and solidity, the *soul* of the instrument is absent. The aim in building the Lyon & Healy Piano, from the moment it is begun, *quality.* A large percentage of the sum you pay is represented by this tonal —it cost heavily to put it there, but it is the foundation stone of the

Lyon & Healy Piano

Every tone is pure, and marked by a richness and reserve that make even a melody a thing of delight. The scale is even throughout the entire keyboard. as you will, you can find no fault in it. Everywhere is the charming, perfec anced, liquid quality which invites artistic expression.
The Lyon & Healy Piano is made by the tonal experts who also build the L Healy Harp.
Each of the styles of the Lyon & Healy Piano is a prize design of a noted ar We shall be glad to have you call and examine one of these beautiful instru Handsome descriptive catalog free. Prices range from $375 upward. Easy payments may be arranged, if desired.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR
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A room full of high-class, slightly used pianos, standard makes are being closed out by us at a heavy reduction to make room for Lyon & Healy, Krakauer and Shoninger pianos.

Visit the exhibition of these remarkable instruments now being given in our warerooms.

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Fill out this coupon and to us and we will send beautiful Art Catalog Easel Back Illustratio the latest style Lyon Pianos.

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FRANK B. LONG
MELODY GRAND

The Frank B. Long
Melody-grand flat form
The Frank B. Long
Melody-grand Pianos

When you hear the volume and beautiful tone of our Frank B. Long melody-grand piano in upright form you will want it in your home. All 1910 Frank B. Long melody-grand pianos have the equalized tone-reflecting sounding board, the non-harmonious scale and cushion flange action, all inventions of our Mr. Long. Its tone is equal in volume and superior in quality to the flat grand of any other make.

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GRAND PIANO STUDIO.
413 West Fifth St., Adjoining Auditorium.

A SUPERB TALE
for your hammock and vacation days
PRINCE IZON
BY JAMES PAUL KELLY.

This is a novel inspired by the wonderful Grand Canyon of the Colorado. It abounds in fine description and is full of local color. The romance is especially vivid and bristles with startling episodes. The Prince is a stately creation; and the heroine and her companion are most unusual.

With rich illustrations in colors by Harold H. Betts.

OF BOOKSELLERS A. C. McClurg & Co., Publish-

THE FURNITURE EVENT OF THE YEAR

SECOND BIG WEEK
Come With the Crowds

8th ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

GREATER REDUCTIONS
This Week Than Ever

These Great Reductions Come But Once a Year

CASH OR CREDIT

Best Body Brussels Carpet
Regular $1.75 per yard.
$1.00 a Yard
In 10 to 15-yard lengths.
$1.30 a yard in 20 yards and over.
$1.45 a yard for pick of stock.
Sewed—Lined—Laid.

A SLASH IN Carpets THIS WEEK

$2.50 Axminster Carpets, $1.55 a yard.
$1.85 Axminster Carpets, $1.40 a yard.
$1.35 Axminster Carpets, $1.15 a yard.
$30.00 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, $19.75.

You don't have to pay regular prices this week—everything sells here for less. GET IN THE RIGHT STORE.

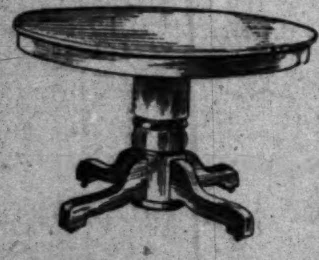
Broadway at Seventh
Directly Opposite Bullock's

All Willow and Porch Furniture is greatly reduced, including rustic "Old Hickory." Save 10% to 35%.

Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, Birdseye Maple Dressers are all reduced.

$60.00 Dressers	$45.00
$42.00 Dressers	$33.00
$18.50 Dressers	$9.75

Hundreds of dressers, all reduced.



We have the largest selection of dining room tables in the city, all finishes and all reduced.

See Our Windows Today for Values

Any Piece of Furniture for

$18.00 Chiffoniers. This week.	$9.75
$16.00 Library Tables, now..	$9.75
$13.50 Vernis Martin rocker	$9.75
$18.00 Mission Desk, now..	$9.75
$12 English breakfast Table.	$9.75
$16.75 Mahogany Divan for...	$9.75

Hundreds of articles all go for $9.75.

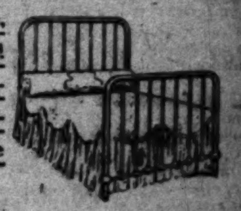
$9.75

$16.00 Extension Table, now..	$9.75
$19.50 Princess Dresser...	$9.75
$13.50 Mission Rocker....	$9.75
$15.00 Iron Bed, wire and top-mattress.	$9.75
$12.50 Swell Go-Cart..	$9.75

Don't miss these hundreds of sensational bargains.

Values Regularly $12.50 to $18.50
All Go This Week for $9.75

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
648-652 BROADWAY (OPPOSITE BULLOCK'S) AT SEVENTH

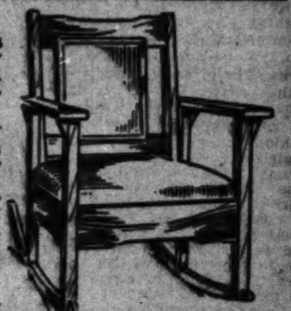


Our line of iron beds, brass beds and wood beds shows every latest design. All beds reduced this week. Some 40%.

We must reduce our line of

Dining Room Chairs

and offer extra reductions—We have all grades from $1.00 to $20.00 each and all reduced. We show a large line of leather seat diners, 10% to 30% off.



We are headquarters for Mission Furniture of every description, and it's ALL REDUCED this week. See our $9.75 Mission rocker in genuine leather.

FOURTEEN HUNDRED.

WOULD COMBINE CENSUS FIGURES

BAKERSFIELD AND KERN WISH TO BE MADE ONE.

Son of a Maricopa County Supervisor Dies on Southern Pacific Train—Eleven Boys and Twenty-four Girls Graduate in High School. Postoffice Rent Too High.

BAKERSFIELD, June 4.—The completed census figures probably will show 10,000 people in Bakersfield and 400 in Kern, and an effort will be made to have the two cities combined in the report, although they will not be legally consolidated until the election of the new city officials next month. The director of the census will be acquainted with the fact that the consolidation election carried last December, and that only the unexpected delay in the decision of the Supreme Court on the question of which class the new city should take, prevented the completion of all the proceedings prior to the taking of the census.

Several extensions of time were granted the Bakersfield enumerators, and the count was completed only Tuesday evening.

DIES ON TRAIN.

Will A. Palmer, whose father, F. C. Palmer, is Supervisor of the Fifth District, Mariposa county, died in his chair on Southern Pacific train No. 7, arriving here at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The body was taken off the train here, and an inquest will be held tomorrow. Palmer was on his way from Los Angeles to Fresno. He was delicate, and died when he reached the high altitude of Rowen, on the Tehachepi Hill. He was 30 years old.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Eleven boys and twenty-four girls composed the graduating classes of the academic and commercial departments of the Kern County High School, the commencement exercises of which were held Tuesday night. The members of the classes were as follows: Academic, Frank Blackwell, Arline Cavins, L. Paul Cavins, Paul Chatom, Jr., Henry Church, Grace Devine, Katie Grenville, Ardis Hare, Mollie Harris, Helen Hill, Hattie Hoenshell, Pearl Huffaker, Gertrude Knapp, Antone Wegis, Mollie Matlack, Ralph Myers, Laurence Ogden, Roy Pathe, Lola Reynolds, Andrew Rocca, Wilhelmina Shaefer, Elsie Slater, Joseph Smith, Rachael Smith, Lloyd Tilton, Esther Warren, Isabel Wilson; commercial, Vashti Bowen, Lulu Hughes, Etta Kincaid, Bertha Mercer, Elsie Rawlings, Marea Rawlings, Elsie Stiern, Beatrice Withrow.

TO HER LIBEL SUIT.

The criminal libel suits begun two years ago by W. S. Tevis against Fremont Older and R. A. Crothers of the San Francisco Bulletin will be tried in Bakersfield, according to a decision of the Supreme Court, reversing the Appellate Court decision on the application of the defendants for a change of venue to San Francisco. The suits are the outgrowth of charges made by the Bulletin against Tevis in connection with the proposed sale of water rights by the Bay Cities Water Company to San Francisco. Tevis, as

5. It is expected, however, that further delays will intervene.

Increased demand for business property and a corresponding advance in rents has put the Kern station of the Bakersfield postoffice temporarily out of a home. The Bank of Kern raised the rent on the old quarters from $400 to $600 a year, and Uncle Sam, rather than meet the raise, is looking for new quarters, so far without success.

CITY IS IN DARKNESS.

Bakersfield Without Lights and Street Cars Through Crippling of Power Company.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 4.—A total collapse of light and power, following the destruction today of generators of the Power, Transit and Light Company in Kern River Cañon, leaves Bakersfield without a street car moving and with little prospect of the city being lighted within ten days. Three theaters will be out of business. A number of important concerns, including the newspapers, are power customers of the crippled company. One of the most serious effects of the breakdown is stoppage of street car services between the Santa Fé and Southern Pacific stations and the center of the city. Big crowds are deprived of the ordinary means of getting to Recreation Park, where ball games are scheduled.

When the generators were burned out the company was planning to increase the production from 2000 to 6000 horse power.

WOODMEN'S MEMORIAL.

The Modern Woodmen of America will hold their annual memorial services at Rosedale Cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The programme includes an address by Gen. Pierce.

Great Authorities Agree

That Distilled Water is the Purest and Most Reliable for General Drinking Purposes.

The positive proof that distilled water is the safe drinking water may be found in the methods employed by those who have studied health conditions and can act with authority.

In the U. S. Navy, for instance, distilled water is generally used for drinking purposes. In the Army, in many instances where reasonably pure water supplies are not available, distilled water is used.

The world over, medical experts advise the use of distilled water. And to come nearer home, right here in Los Angeles hundreds of physicians use distilled water and recommend it in their practice—and practically all the leading hospitals are regular users of distilled water.

They use Puritas Distilled Water—the only reliably pure drinking water obtainable hereabouts. And you ought to be just as careful to have an abundant supply of Puritas in your home at all times, as you are to have plenty of pure, wholesome food.

Pure water is "soft" water. It keeps the system sweet and clean. Our city water is "hard" water, containing considerable amounts of mineral matter. These become deposited in the body, causing kidney and rheumatic troubles.

The common sense plan is to drink Puritas, and plenty of it. You may be sure of its uniform purity—every demijohn, all the time.

Puritas is distilled twice and aerated with pure ozone. We bottle it in clean glass demijohns. This work is so carefully done that the water reaches you with all its wholesome purity intact.

Puritas is inexpensive—5 gallons cost but 40c, delivered within the old city boundary lines.

At points beyond this the price is a trifle more, owing to the long haul.

Doctor Is Cured By Teleconi When Drugs Had Failed

Medical Practitioner Gives Teleconi Full Credit

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

TELLS OTHER WOMEN JUST WHAT THE SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY WILL DO FOR THE

An article written by a lady physician of Tacoma, Wash., Dr. Marie Fisk, best describes what the people here, who are friendly to Teleconi, think of it. This article was given wide publicity here and at Tacoma, as well as in Portland.

Physician a Believer.

"I am a convert to Teleconi. I speak from personal experience. I am a graduate of two medical colleges, and have myself practiced medicine for many years. My complaint was one that all women will understand—nervous exhaustion due to motherhood. I was given the Teleconi treatment, and I do not hesitate to say that Teleconi gave me the relief I sought. The action of my heart, which had been greatly impaired, immediately grew better, and the first night after trying Teleconi I slept like a child and awoke in the morning refreshed and in good spirits. After the second treatment I came home and did a full day of hard housework, and again slept well. For six years I was at Hot Springs, Ark., seeking relief in the healing waters. Nervous exhaustion had made of me a nervous wreck. My heart action was very weak and I had run down in weight to a little more than seventy pounds.

"I was practically a physical wreck. As I have said, I have taken two Teleconi treatments and feel like a new woman. I consider the treatment marvelous. It is so quick in results that the patient is startled with the change in feeling. Is there any wonder that I should gratefully subscribe to the efficiency of this marvelous restoration of life to the deadened human body?

Is Not a Skeptic.

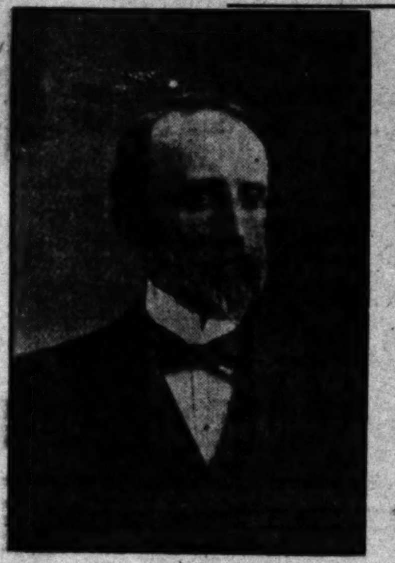
"I am not a skeptic. I know what is possible, and as a professional practitioner I do not hesitate to say that Teleconi is all that is claimed for it. This I say from my own knowledge of the human body, gained in years of practice of the medical profession. I have come to realize that medicine is not a science, but an experiment. A bold assertion to come from a practitioner. Yes. But it is true. Surgery is a science, but medicine is a guess. I know what to do in certain cases, but I am honest enough to admit that I have often found the expected remedy to fail of results, and I have then tried other drugs. That is not science. It is guesswork.

Teleconi No Guess.

"And that is why I so heartily indorse Teleconi—because it is a science—the science of human vibration, of which I profess to have considerable knowledge. I graduated from an eclectic school. I think more of it than of the other. I know just what Teleconi will help—having investigated—and I can cheerfully recommend the treatment to any person suffering with rheumatism, stomach trouble, constipation, indigestion—and, above all, nervousness, to which women are so often subject. I say this for the benefit and information of my sex. Since taking the Teleconi treatment I have studied the principle of it.

Results of Inquiry.

"Permit me to explain. Teleconi is the science of vibration. An example: Let there be mental derangement, and harmonious vibration of the nerves of the body is disturbed. A great calamity will



cause the vibrations of the human system to become harmful in sympathy. The information transmits to the body the vibrations of ill, and the human being suffers both mentally and physically—for there can be no bodily sufferings without its foundation in the mental. It is the vibrations that do the damage or the good. Presume, instead of hearing of disaster and calamity, you receive information that you have come into a great fortune. You are overjoyed. The thrills of delight are transmitted to the nerves, and you are exhilarated. You cannot fail to be benefited physically, because you are mentally elated, and the transmission of the vibrations is harmonious and nerve resting.

In a Measure Psychic.

"The theory of vibration is, in a measure, psychic. It is transmitted from the mental to the sub-conscious, taken up and voiced throughout the system until all the nerve centers are thrilled. The system sympathizes and vibrates in harmonious unison. Oh, yes, vibration is the secret of the restoration of life. Remember, and I say it in all reverence, Christ healed by the laying on of hands. I firmly believe that Biblical statement. True, He was possessed of divine inspiration and had the divine attribute in a greater degree than we can hope to find it; but, after all, the human is also moved by the divine inspiration without realizing the fact. We do not give the spirit the credit we do the body—we are more material than spiritual in our views of life. When one can reach the entity of spiritual actuation he has established an equilibrium that means health.

"Some One on the Wire."

"Compare the theory of human vibration—the science, if you like—Teleconi—with the telegraph and telephone, and you will understand more readily. Take the telephone. You call a number and there is no response. Then there is some one on the wire. When the functional parts of the body refuse or fail to work, then you may depend upon it there is something on the wire that should be heeded. Establish harmonious vibration in the human system and you have ease, not disease; concord, not discord; rest, not nervous lack of interest in life.

"I want to say, in conclusion, that I, as a professional woman—doctor—believe that Teleconi will cure many and relieve the few who have so long neglected their physical condition as to be almost beyond hope."

FAMILY THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE ON ROAD TO DENVER

FIVE DOCTORS GAVE MRS. BEAGHLER UP—SAID SHE WAS INCURABLE.

ORDERED TO COLORADO

AFTER JUST TWO WEEKS OF TELECONI SHE STARTS BACK HOME.

"My people did not expect me to live to reach Colorado when I started out here," said Mrs. Dora Beaghler of Sandusky, Ohio, "and now I am starting back home tonight feeling fine."

Although still thin from her long illness, Mrs. Beaghler bears none of the marks of one doomed to early death, as her doctors had told her she was. She walks briskly and erect, her color is good, her appetite fine, and she is no longer nervous.

Five Doctors Give Her Up.

Mrs. Beaghler's health was broken by the long illness and death of her husband. He lay ill for seventeen weeks, and after his funeral she was a physical wreck. She took medicine all the time and had five reputable physicians in turn, none of whom did her any good. After a year of this they decided that she was suffering from tuberculosis, and ordered her to Colorado as a last hope.

"I was in a dreadful state," said Mrs. Beaghler. "I had lost fifty pounds of flesh—just think of it, fifty pounds! I couldn't eat anything without violent pains in my stomach, and I had lost all desire for food. My digestion was utterly ruined, and what alarmed me most was that my heart was badly affected. I feared I should die any minute. My breath was so short that I could not walk a block or climb a single flight of stairs without panting violently. My nerves, too, were entirely shattered. I was so shaky and jumpy, as we call it, that the least excitement would set me to trembling and make me sick.

Climate Gave No Relief.

"That was my condition when I came to Colorado. I lived here week after we and did not improve at all. My stoma pained me just as much, my heart flu tered worse, if anything, and my nerv were just as shaken.

"Then one day I read in the Denv Post of the work Teleconi was doi among the sick people of Denver; and I had tried everything else without an relief, I decided to try Teleconi as a la resort.

"The very first treatment was a revel tion to me. I felt better for the fi time since I came to Denver. I kept with the treatment just two weeks, a now I am so well that I am going ba home. I have been examined again, a the doctors tell me now that I have tuberculosis at all. It was my stomac liver and nerves that ailed me all alon but the doctors just didn't know how cure me, that was all.

Sends Her Niece Home.

"I had brought my niece out from Oh to care for me when I should be unab to look after my own wants, as the do tors told me would soon be the case. felt so well last week that I sent her ba home, and now I am going back mysel

"I cannot say too much for what Tel coni has done for me. They never ga me a single dose of medicine—in fact, th asked me not to take medicine any mor and they never spoke of an operation, so many doctors have done. But th have made me feel so much better, hav taken away my pain, my weakness heart and shortness of breath, and hav given me strength and an appetite onc more. Anything that I can say whic will encourage others to recover the health through this treatment I will gla ly say."

Mrs. Beaghler is only one of scores wh thronged into the Savoy Hotel, Denver every day—coming in broken in spirit an body, hopeless because the regular docto have failed to cure them—and departin full of hope, with renewed strength an pain relieved.

NEW ROOMS ADDED TO TELECONI SUITE

So many patients crowded the room of the Teleconi Company last week that all could not be waited on, and new plans have had to be formulated to give all a chance. Additional rooms have been secured from the hotel management, and those who were not waited on Friday and Saturday will now be accommodated.

Several patients have gone home cured, leaving some vacancies to be filled, and the additional facilities have made it possible to care for a few more. The books will still be open a little longer.

Los Angeles residents are requested not to come on Monday, that day being reserved for out-of-town patients, many of whom have written asking to be examined on that day, and it will be a distinct favor to the management if Los Angeles patients will wait until Tuesday to give additional time for those from over the State.

Until the books are filled every facility will be given those who have applied for treatment to get their names enrolled and begin the work. Announcement will be made when there are no more vacancies.

Teleconi, the Drugless Treatment, is being given by the Teleconi Co., under the direction of a licensed physician, at the Rosslyn Hotel, 443 So. Main St., Los Angeles. Office hours, 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. No Sunday hours. Ask the elevator boy to direc you to their rooms.

BEAUMONT
Beautiful country home sites on La Mesa

Big Shoe Sale

Alfalfa and Walnut Lands

Through Trains Resumed Ju

Stylish Summer Raiment for Maid or Matron

At Prices Which Will Prove a Strong Incentive to Prudent Buyers

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337-9 South Broadway
The Style Shop of Los Angeles

Sailors in Many Correct New Styles for Summer

NOBBY new sailors in both extreme and conservative styles. Latest models from Gage, Burgesser and other celebrated hat designers—

$1.00 to $4.50

Copyright 1910 Gage Brothers & Co. Chicago

Misses' and Children's Millinery Modestly Priced

PLAIN, practical hats; pretty frivolous hats, and flower-laden hats that add the last triumphant touch to the fluffy summer frocks. Priced from

$1.00 to $4.75

New Panama Hats $5

25c Untrimmed Millinery and Sailors 25c

Curt Dismissal of Scores of Desirable Shapes & Shades

IN THIS sort of a "Rummage Sale" it would be ridiculous to attempt to quote previous prices—the assortment includes so varied an array of straight brimmed and Mushroom Sailors and untrimmed hats of every size and shape, black, burnt and white, BUT WHATEVER YOU MAY CHOOSE YOU WILL SAVE MANY TIMES THE PRICE YOU PAY.

ainty Auto Scarfs
At One-Fourth Reduction
arfs Now Priced $1.75 to $5.00
You Can Buy Monday $1.35 to $3.75

LL ready for Madame to wear on her motoring excursions are these delightful, fairy-like Auto fs of exquisite mulls, grenadines, chiffon and crepe hine. IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE.

To Buy Them Monday at 1-4 Reductions

High-Class Millinery Creations

Beautiful Plume-Swept Productions for Less Than Price of Plumes Alone

ALTOGETHER in a class by themselves are these beautiful Parisian adaptations which bear price tickets ranging all the way from $25.00 to $85.00, yet even these stunning models have been repriced at reductions which will

Save You About One-Third Their Actual Value

Sale of Fine Millinery Shapes

Untrimmed Hats in All Colors Now Marked $5.00 to $10; Monday at **$3.50**

SOME of the cleverest millinery shapes of the season, in any number of fashionable shades. Exceptionally good values at $5.00 to $10.00. Monday Sale price, $3.50.

New Untrimmed Hats of Hemp $10.00

Whether You Trim You
Hat or Have It Trimme
Buy Trimmings

French Flowers
BEAUTIFUL *blossoms for in the real French colori priced at 25c, 50c and 95c.*

Millinery Ornaments
RICHLY *designed ornaments in great variety, now.....* Ha

Paradise Aigrettes
EXTRA *fine quality; black or natural..............* Fo

An Out-of-the-Ordinary Special in

Tailored Linen Suits

$9.75

ny Sharp ice Cuts ve Been de for is Special le

Suits That Show At a Glance They Should Be Twice This Price

AS a special inducement to Monday shoppers we have selected this line of correct, perfectly tailored, new Linen Suits—most of them samples which will be impossible to duplicate at all during the coming season—in white, natural and colors—suits that no one will ever imagine you secured for a cent under double the sale price—and we have marked them each and every one at this extraordinary

Monday Sale Price of Nine Dollars and Seventy-Five Cents

hic New Linen Frocks $12.75

ill Surprise You With Their Low Price

THE styles are all that a woman could ask for in originality and cleverly designed details of trimming, both in the strictly tailored models, those which are tastefully adorned with vari- effective arrangements of lace insertion and other delightful new styles. Instead of the price u would naturally expect to pay, you will find—

onday Sale Price is Twelve Dollars and Seventy-five cts.

ew Linen Skirts

atural Color Only Graceful Plaited Styles

N unexpected stroke of good fortune brings to us these attractive new Summer Skirts of linen in natural shade so immensely popular this season. t Values in City and at so astonishingly a price $4.75

kirts that are Built for Style
And Service Marked Down from $6.75

IN all the staple shades which are most desirable at all seasons of the year. Chic, up-to-the-minute styles. Stylish $6.75 skirts. Special $5.00

Silk Petticoats

Look at Those Offered Elsewhere As "Bargains" at $5 and $6.50

Then See These:

AND it won't take more than one good look to convince you that they are finer quality of silk, higher grade of tailoring, better styles and a far wider choice of colors and shades.

500 New Silk Petticoats **$3.95** Extra Special Monday Sale Price

Just Two Hundred Lucky Women

Buy These Silk Dress

FIFTY SILK DRESSES, $19.50 is their Regular Price They Won't Linger Long at . . . **$6.**

PROMPTLY at 8:30 Monday morning these dresses will go on sale cannot promise how long they will last. There is a wide range of st colors in foulards, soft finished taffetas, the popular pongees and novelty si as the quantity is limited, those who come early will stand a far better than late arrivals to share in this Silk Dress Sale Extraordinary.

Monday Sale Price of Six Dollars and Seventy-Five Cents

SEVENTY-FIVE SILK Dresses Actual $25.00 Values Will Soon be Captured at Only . . **$12.**

THE exceedingly low price is but one of the many attractions of these charmi Frocks of plain and figured silks in almost every fashionable shade you could The dainty and practical styles and the exceptional quality of the silk would please fastidious. Simply irresistible at the

Monday Sale Price of Twelve Dollars and Fifty C

SEVENTY-FIVE SILK Dresses, Instead of Prices Up to $35 Marked for Monday At **$18.**

WHEN you see the quality of the Rajah, Pongee, plain and figured Foulard, Taffeta, Messal Novelty Silks included in this really amazing collection of Paris-like Silk Frocks, you wo stop to wonder at your good luck before you make haste to pick out the one which happens to st fancy and pay this surprisingly small

Monday Sale Price of Eighteen Dollars & Seventy-Fiv

Nobby New Middy Sweat

VERY attractive style in white with collar of blue, red, white or navy; a cosy, close-knit weave particularly becoming to young women who want to look athletic.

Regular $5.00 Sweaters Monday **$3.75**

The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop Los Angeles Cal — The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop Los Angeles Cal — The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop Los Angeles Cal — The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop Los Angeles Cal — The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop Los Angeles Cal

SAGACITY.

"TOPSY" CARRIES MASTER'S MAIL.

ITHFUL CANINE MAKES TRIPS IN MOUNTAINS.

rained Dog Wears Blanket Containing Pockets Where Postmaster laces the Letters, and Runs Four iles Twice Each Week Day. akes Her Own Bed.

ncle Sam has a mail carrier ich covers a definite route ice every week day, rain or ne, in the mountains near San rnardino, but receives no pay d makes no complaint because does not receive official recogni- n.

he carrier is a dog belonging to H. Wagner, a county employé, who es two miles up Waterman Cañon e is half collie and the other half doubtful origin. Her master has med her "Topsy."

Wagner raised the animal from a ppy. As he was too busy to go for mail, he conceived the idea of ching the dog to do this duty for m. He had a blanket, with pockets each side, made for her.

or several years she has carried mail. In the morning the blanket buckled on her. Without waiting a caress or a word, she starts off. covers the round trip of four s in a few minutes. She performs milar duty in the afternoon.

ne side of her blanket is printed Mail. Please Don't Bother Me." like th

Topsy, United States mail carrier in the mountains.

appointed hour that he worries if her master has been a few minutes late in starting her. She waits patiently while the mail is put on her back and then dashes away. It would be use- less for the official to attempt to de-

fell in. The pockets of her blanket filled with water and bore her down. She was fished out about half a mile below.

A few weeks ago a dog fancier visited her master on Sunday. He ex-

which other smart dogs perform before company, and has a few manners which are considered worthy of vaudeville.

She has a habit of opening the door whenever she wishes to enter the house. She is usually so glad to see her master that she bounds in, leaving the door ajar.

"Ladies usually close the door when they enter the house," Wagner remarks on such occasions.

This is her cue to dash back and push the door shut.

"Topsy" makes her own bed. When her time for retiring comes, she hunts for her blanket. She carries it to her corner and spreads it out. Then she gets her pillow, and lays down with her head on it. Her master then throws one edge of the blanket over her and she is prepared for her night's rest.

Early Days Recalled.

The magnate looked up impatiently from his work.

"Well, my good man," he snapped at the diffident and rural person who stood twirling his rusty hat, "what can I do for you?"

"I guess ye don't remember me, Hank," faltered the caller. "But you an' me useter go swimmin' together in th' ol' town. Then you got a job in the bank, an' I got a job in the grocery store."

"This is all very interesting, and I seem to remember your face. But come to the point—my time is valuable."

"Yes, Hank. You got a better offer an' left the old village. I stayed pluggin' along in th' grocery store."

"Well—well."

"Well, Hank, when you left you owed $78.62 on a grocery bill. Here's where you pay up."—[Cleveland Leader.

CH, BE JOYFUL.

WILL GET GAY AT ALHAMBRA.

THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE REAL CELEBRATION THERE.

Stones and Posts Are the Cause, Which Means There Will Be Public Demonstration When Streets and Lights Are Dedicated—Young People Show Wax Works.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ALHAMBRA, June 4.—The fact that the paving of Main street and Garfield avenue will be completed about the middle of June, and that the new lighting posts, which are such an ornament to Central Main street, will probably be connected about the same time, has led some of the public-spirited citizens to plan for a public demonstration on that date. It is proposed to have a celebration when the streets and lighting posts are formally dedicated. The programme will include automobile parades, band concerts and the like to attract the attention of outsiders to the rapid development of this city. The Trustees are alive to the importance of this matter and will probably at once take definite steps to formulate plans for a public demonstration.

Miss Charlotte Kehrman of St. Louis has been visiting this week with Mrs. J. B. Teagarden.

Hugo Dolge, who was practically manager of the Dolge Felt Factory, under the old order of things, has

for Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Utter and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hall.

The Philatheas of the First Presbyterian Church were entertained at the home of their class teacher, Miss E. Brierly, on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Sparks.

Mrs. Clarence Van Graham entertained her bridge club at a four-course luncheon and bridge party recently. Present were Mmes. Hohhman, Letteau, Lawless, White, Hennick, Crosby, Valk, Werle, Smucker, Bingham and Miss Constance Lister.

Mrs. R. R. Behlow entertained one afternoon recently Misses Anna Weeks, Constance Lister, Roby Elwood, Talla Kettingil, Millicent Earell, Mabel Gray, Ora Stokes, Genevieve Stroud, Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. Ralph Cunningham and Mrs. Clarence Williams.

Mrs. W. F. Harmon of South Sixth street entertained at dinner on Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hirschfeld of San Francisco, Mrs. Harry Arneson of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. Harmon of Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. A. Lawyer entertained on Monday afternoon with a party in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her little son, Lewis O. Lawyer. The guests included Mrs. James Bennett, Winnifred Bennett, Mrs. R. R. Behlow, Lewis Behlow, Mrs. Dura Blackburn, Barbara Blackburn, Mrs. D. D. Bronaugh, Richard Bronaugh, Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, Elizabeth and Edwin Cunningham, Mrs. M. S. Charles, Olga and Glenn Charles, Mrs. Walter Lattin and Ralph Lattin, Mrs. Henry Olson, Donald Olson, Mrs. H. O. Olson, Mrs. E. S. Lawyer and Miss Eleanor Rich.

A company of young people, mostly from Alhambra and Pasadena High Schools, presented Mrs. Jarley's wax works at the Woman's Club House tonight. They were assisted by a number of Pomona College boys.

WORK, best, last longest, cheapest in the

MORALS RUINED BY

A Model Citizen Becom Hyde as Result of on His Hea

[New York Sun:] blow of a baseball head can change a man moral rectitude into a pert criminal is the view in their explanation charges brought against ler of Raritan, N. J. Mill a charge of larceny light a remarkable case tity corresponding the story of Dr. Jekyll

The police claim that dent in the abseball field ago, Miller was a mode munity. But after that friends say, he frequent of apparent aberation, become morose, shun and disappear from hours. When he returned be again himself, and recall anything that meantime.

During one of these lice say they caught Mill railroad ticket office they charge him with registers in a departme declares he has no recol acts, and the police is not shamming.

"This prisoner's plight ological than crimina planation of the Chief of tice Kitchen. "His a brain trouble that an accident that baseball field. In his seems entirely remove inal acts of his other

A committee of will examine Miller taken up again in the

Continuing the seventh annual tional Missionary

STATE POLITICS.

ERSON'S MAN DENNERY NOT HELPING HIS CANVASS.

ner Hanger-on of Dan Burns Acting as Manager Gubernatorial Candidate—Obvious Alliance of Anon's Forces With the McCarthyites—Stanton Mak- Genuine Headway—Why Hayes Is Worried.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RANCISCO, June 4.—The ad- f Phil Stanton into this re- has resulted in something lar to consternation among gers that have been trying oh his strength. The other for the Republican nom- Governor have not been in n this neighborhood during and that clearinghouse for ssip, the lobby of the Palace been deserted by the men oking after the interests of Curry, Johnson and—yes, for he is figuring on cut- enough into the Anderson o be entitled at least to a

has been making no red-fire He has simply gone to the communities in Alameda in Contra Costa, has met and has been seen by them. and in San Francisco, too, ouragement.

ING WITH PINHEAD.

he stronghold of Curry and Anderson expects to get the vote, for he has been flirt- the Pinhead McCarthy ele- no doubt is entertained iticians that some kind of has been struck. It is at ficant that Alden Anderson's ger is Leon Dennery, a one- r-on of Col. Dan Burns and malodorous service in the te. This Dennery was em- several months as distribu- es under the McCarthy ad- n, sharing that position with rnell, who has left some rem- in Los Angeles, Fresno, ars, and other places along When it was announced rson would be a candidate mination for Governor, he into Pinhead's downtown s and Dennery was sup- m as an expert politician ds.

ciations at the Anderson an Francisco have unques- n offense to a large num- publicans who want no re- e Mose Gunst element to

URRY'S SUPPORT.

e, by making a saloon fight, ed many who might have him. His banners and his re to be seen everywhere in s and in the beer-adjunct to eries, while the "b'hoys" s for him on trains and nd at Sunday picnics to an t is distasteful to those who e of dignity for Governor. generally, are op- man who may be the rowdy element.

is thought that the antag- to Anderson and to Hiram Johnson, but Johnson is strong. siastic following, but element that upheld element is not power- Francisco. It is not com- of the best people, and in the main is a med- office-seekers and things to come their Sunday night, just to show men who are followers of time, a meeting was of Curry's support- Thirty-ninth District. It meeting, pure and simple, nded to be nothing else. paid for the hall and When the meeting was a crowd of roughs— pectable people among admitted—deliberately rry men out of their own anized a Johnson club

TON WELCOME."

thing is what has dis- reat body of the Republi- one hand is Anderson, pected of bargaining with McCarthy for the so- vote; Curry, the chosen and Johnson, smudged memories of the Honey aided in his fight by iticians who do not hesi- that even Gannon, and Martin Kelly or would never have dared palmiest days of boss other hand there comes th a clean-handed gentle- an opportunity that the beginning to appreciate. greatly pleased," said who is to look after in this city, "at the in which Mr. Stanton's been received by men standing. Leaders in have assured me that entrance into this cam- them of much em- for they do not desire to are not prepossessed Curry by the crowd that for him, and cannot ap- Anderson."

LERY'S BILLS.

that no one pays much Ellery in all this. The Ellery is a mystery. He to get more than a few at the primary and indication that these will Anderson and Curry in proportions. There has great deal of talk of what ation" would do and supporting, but those who the leaders in State that the so-called has not been unani- men who speak with au- that perhaps Ellery may tip from some one of influence and that this tip ration of his ambitious the political swim. How- be, Ellery, who is not a and who has no enthusi- who has no league or of clubs back of him to with funds, and who has to furnish him with what has established expensive in San Francisco, has a vassers, managers and for him, and pays on the nail. He has al- ed a printing bill away sands of dollars and his expenses must be heavy.

WELL HARD UP.

and his subcommit- alarmed over the finan- of their "league." They in the Metropolis the street from the and find the figures for embarrassment, not to support of their "organ," Weekly, which is under But these are small parison with the bills sent in to head- Rowell was

Down in the Fifth Congress District, the "league" is expecting to ask the voters to support E. A. Hayes for Congress again, on the ground that he was an insurgent and voted against Speaker Cannon, while in the Third Congress District it is working for Representative Needham on the ground that, as he has always trained with the regulars and has stood by Cannon, he has so much influence at Washington that the district would suffer if any one else were to be named.

CONGRESSMAN HAYES UNHAPPY.

Hayes is uneasy. During all his public life he has truckled to the labor union vote, and now he is afraid that he is to lose it, as George Tracy is likely to be the Democratic candidate for one thing, and he is an "organizer" of the Typographical Union. Then there is a large section of the Republican party in the Fifth District that would support Mayor Davison of San José if he would agree to run against Hayes. Davison would almost certainly get a majority of the Republican vote in that part of the fifth which lies in San Francisco.

The Democrats who have subscribed for their long-expected new organ—the only Simon-pure exponent of Bourbonism on the Coast, as its managers proclaim—are beginning to be hopeful. The paper is within a fortnight of starting. State Senator Caminetti is in charge of the office at present and the office force—one editor, one business manager, two type-writists, and two stock solicitors—may now be found in the paper's own rented building in Mission street near New Montgomery.

DEMOCRATIC "SUN."

Just what official position Caminetti holds has not been explained, but the editor, Arthur Dunn, has become an expert at dodging applications for reportorial jobs. It is a joint stock concern and nearly all the Democrats that are left in California, and who have any money, have bought shares and paid the first installment of $10—that is, nearly all except the large following of Gavin McNab. Gavin has turned his face against the San Francisco Sun, as it is called, and that removes from the shareholder's list such Democrats as Thomas Fox, the Sacramento Democratic boss, and others of the same standing, besides all the old Monticello Club crowd like Frank H. Gould, once Speaker of the Assembly, Porter Ashe, E. R. Taylor and the members of the McNab Board of Supervisors in San Francisco. But enough Democrats have been left to make life a burden for Editor Dunn. Every man who has subscribed for one share in the publishing company has felt that he was entitled to at least one place for a friend on the paper. Dunn does not dare to anounce his editorial staff yet, although the press is installed, the offices are ready, and it remains only for the linotypes to be installed to print the paper.

BELL LUKEWARM.

The nomination of Theodore A. Bell for Governor by the Democrats means defeat for him, of course, as he will not be supported by the large body of Democrats who owe allegiance to Gavin McNab. It is said by those close to him that he does not intend to go into the country on a primary-election campaign, but purposes to attend to his law business. The number of voters registering as Democrats is so small that it is hardly worth while to fight for their suffrages, but at the Democratic headquarters the leaders are hopefully declaring that the ante-primary registration is no criterion of the vote in November. Almost every Democratic leader, by the way, is working to help Johnson or Curry to get the Republican nomination.

GRADUATE AMID MUSIC.

Quartette Sings While Corona Class Gets Its Diplomas—Congregationalists to Build.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CORONA, June 4.—The Commencement exercises took place night before last in the High School auditorium with this programme: Violin solo, Miss Bettie Dickey; vocal solo, Mrs. Arthur Dickinson; invocation, Rev. B. B. Jacques; piano solo, Mrs. R. M. Wollitz; address, "Principles," Dr. Samuel G. Burt, dean of Occidental College; male quartette; presentation of diplomas by Prof. W. A. Doron; vocal solo, Wallace Beebe. The class comprised seven young men and six young women, thus: Lavern Hartson, Ryland Newton, Clair Newton, Wallace Beebe, Henry Jameson, Harold Corkhill and Fred Raney; Zilphia Davis, Helen Newton, Estelle Davis, Alma Newton, Ruth Boling and Rose Cechin.

NEW CHURCH.

The Congregationalists, having secured the desired sum, are to take initial steps at once looking toward the erection of a $20,000 church.

The Modern Woodmen will observe Memorial Day tomorrow, when the graves of the dead members of the local camp will be decorated.

D. H. Shaw of Los Angeles has purchased the John White ten and three-quarter-acre orange grove on Kellogg avenue, with seven-room house. Mr. Shaw, his wife and two children are here to make their home on the ranch.

A movement is on foot to illuminate the west side of Main street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, with cluster electric lights on the walk.

J. G. Byler has shipped two cars of ochre from his mountain deposits to Los Angeles. Daily shipments of one to three cars of glass sand are to be made by John Hart Beaulieu to the same place.

Roy Cross has bought of Walter Nunn a five-room cottage and one lot at Sixth and Crawford streets for $1300.

RANCHER ROBBED.

John N. Hunt of South Pasadena had a visit from sneak thieves at his Temescal ranch. Not content with taking several sets of harness and a couple of sacks of rolled barley, a horse was captured in the pacture, but the animal got away.

C. L. Sutherland of Corona has leased the Lake View Hotel at Elsinore. His brother, J. C. Sutherland of Addington, Okla., will assist him in managing it.

Dr. F. J. White and wife went to Los Angeles to attend the Commencement of the College of Osteopathy.

The seniors and juniors picknicked last evening at Cold Water Cañon with Mmes. Edward Davis and J. E. Thomas as chaperons.

NOW SHE IS FOUND.

Mrs. Lawrence L. Davis, concerning whom L. C. Estes of Mabel, Ill., wrote Postmaster Harrison, was located yesterday through a news item in The Times. She resides with her husband at Sunnyside. Her relatives desired

James P. Sex,

District Attorney of San Jose, and grand president of the Y.M.I., who will assist in initiating a large class into the mysteries of the society today.

Y.M.I. IS GROWING.

Prominent Officials of Catholic Organization are in Los Angeles Attending Rally and Initiation.

The local chapter of the Young Men's Institute, a Catholic organization, was host to several of its prominent members last night, the occasion being a rally. The largest initiation in the history of the local branch will be held this afternoon.

Grand President James P. Sex, District Attorney for San José; Past Grand President John P. Fitzgerald and Grand Secretary George A. Stanley of San Francisco are among those who are in the city as guests of this district.

The rally was held at Father Meyer Memorial Hall, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue. The high officers were among the speakers. There were good things to eat as well as good things to listen to.

The third degree will be exemplified on a class of 150 candidates this afternoon. This will be the first initiation in this city by a degree team composed entirely of local members. The team comprises Thomas P. White, Leo M. Rosecrans, Harry Dwyer, William G. Ernst, Reed M. Lawlor, Otto J. Emme, Charles H. Coffey, Albert C. Germann, George A. Heaney and Thomas M. McDonnell.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be served in the grill room on the eighth floor of the Luckenbach building. Past District Deputy William J. Hanlon will preside. Toasts will be responded to by Very Rev. Joseph S. Glass, president of St. Vincent's College and chaplain of Los Angeles council; James P. Sex, Grand President of Y.M.I.; John P. Fitzgerald, Past Grand President; William J. Hennessey, Past Grand President; William G. Ernst, Grand Director, and Rev. P. Gerald Gay, Chaplain of Montgomery Council.

In the evening the new members and guests will be informally entertained in the new clubrooms of the Los Angeles Council on the fifth floor of the Luckenbach building.

The grand officers and the local officials of the organization will go to San Diego Monday. A new council is being organized in the southern city.

WANTS FREEDOM.

SHOULD BE LET OUT ON BAIL.

SO SAY LAWYERS OF ACCUSED WIFE-MURDERER.

Skelly of Westminster, Whose Wife, on Deathbed, Charged Him With Seeking Her Life, Will Apply to Superior Court Day After Tomorrow—Santa Ana Notes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, June 4.—Frank F. Skelly, who is in the county jail awaiting trial in July on a charge of murdering his wife, and his attorneys have instituted a fight for bail. Sheriff Lacy was yesterday served with a writ of habeas corpus ordering him to bring Skelly before Superior Judge West at 9 o'clock next Tuesday.

The petition for a writ states that the defense will ask Judge West to fix the amount of bail. It asserts that the evidence taken at the preliminary examination does not warrant a presumption that Skelly is guilty of the crime charged, and further, it states that he is not guilty.

The crime charged against Skelly is that he threw gasoline upon his wife and set it afire. So far the principal evidence, and the defense alleges it is the only evidence, against Skelly is that his wife, following her terrible burning, charged her husband with attempting to murder her.

The District Attorney has bent every effort to discover a motive for the crime charged. If he has found one he keeps it to himself.

Skelly, who was burned about the arms and hands at the time his wife was burned, May 6, still carries his left hand bandaged. Letters of administration were issued today to H. G. Ames on the estate of Mrs. Skelly, consisting of a $700 lot. Ames represents Skelly.

John T. Combs, recently appointed county fire warden, commenced service this week. He has gone into camp in Oak Cañon. His patrol division is the west slope of the Santa Ana Mountains from Trabuco Cañon north. Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson, with headquarters in San Juan Cañon, will patrol from Trabuco Cañon south to San Mateo Cañon. Grass and brush are quite dry even this early in the season, and a close lookout for fires will be maintained.

Judgment was given day before yesterday in the Superior Court in favor of the defendant in the suit of W. J. Hole against M. Takekawa, a former Japanese banker of Los Angeles. Hole sued Takekawa to enforce an option on 100 acres in La Habra Valley. The judge held the contract was not legally binding.

Committees from the Santa Ana River Development Company of this county and the Gage Canal Company and other water users of Riverside county were in conference yesterday seeking to settle upon grounds of compromise of a water rights suit brought by the Orange county company. The Gage Canal Company asserts its right to 300 inches more water than the plaintiff is willing to admit it is entitled to.

WANTS AN EXHIBIT.

The Panama-California Exposition Committee of San Diego has asked the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a permanent committee to arrange for a

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Goods Delivered to Homes in Nearby Towns in Perfect Condition!

"Hoosier Special" Kitchen Cabinet!
THE HOOSIER SPECIAL
Glass front flour bin with sifter, extension aluminum top, glass spice jars, solid oak, waxed. Special on sale,
$35.00

$10.00 Morris Chair!
Solid oak frame, neat carved, adjustable back u holstered in green cut velou Special on sale,
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Sanitary steel case, heavily japanned, best bristle brush, webb band to protect furniture. Special on sale,
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27x54-inch size, close weave, heavy pile, rich colorings, mottled effects. Special on sale,
$1.75

$8.50 New "Chill-less" Bed!
Continuous steel tubings, vertical fill rods, malleable castings, unbreakable, high grade Vernis Martin finish. Special on sale,
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$20.00 Parlor Suit!
3 pieces, mahogany frame panel backs, upholstered i green figured velour. Special on sale,
$15.50

$1.25 ICE CREAM FREEZER!
"Polar Star," 1 quart size, improved dasher, revolving can.
Special on sale.......................75c

$5.00 NURSERY REFRIGERATOR!
All metal, neatly finished, galvanized linings, packed with mineral wool.
Special on sale.......................$3.75

$1.50 "HAPPY HOME" CLOTHES DRYER
Solid standard, four extension arms, 32 feet o drying space.
Special on sale.......................85c

$15.00 Pedestal Extension Table!
Round top, handsome grain, massive square pedestal base, golden oak or early English finish.
$11.50
TABLE TALK

$4.00 Rocker
Quartered oak finish, broad banister back, shaped arms, solid saddle seat, like cut. Special on sale,
$2.75

$17.50 Quartered Oak Dresser!
Large French glass, rounded frame, double top, shaped, divided top drawers. Special on sale,
$13.50

$15.00 Chiffonier!
Large French mirror, neatly carve frame, roomy drawers, neat design solid oak. Special on sale,
$11.50

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I make the best $35.00 Suit on Earth
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If you have been paying $50 & $60 to your tailor for business suits, you have been paying too much.

For your next order try one of my $35.00 suits

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FRENCH ELECTRIC BELT
NO MORE WEAK MEN!
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STRENGTH, HEALTH, BOY-YOUTH FOR EVERYONE AT ALL AGES.
THE BEST AND THE STRONGEST BELT ON THE MARKET. La Parisienne is constructed with eight large dry cells from the famous Ever-Ready Co., with a Patent Regulator and the best Electric Suspensory. La Parisienne beats every BELT ON THE MARKET. You can pay $15 or $20 for a belt. You can buy nothing stronger than this belt. Call or write. DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER.
If you have Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stomach failing, Overwork, Constipation, Indigestion, Liver complaint, Kidney trouble, Neuralgia, bad circulation of the blood and unstrung in nerves, La Parisienne will cure you.
P.S.—We change the Batteries in any kind of Belts for $1.
The price of this Belt is $10.—Complete for Men or Women.
Nothing can break in this Belt. We guarantee it for three months.
SPECIAL OFFER—FOR FEW WEEKS ONLY.
If you send me your order with this COUPON, I will forward per Wells-Fargo Express Co., subject to your examination, "LA PARISIENNE," WITH SIX LARGE DRY CELLS, WITH PATENT REGULATOR, AND THE BEST ELECTRIC SUSPENSORY OR SPECIAL ATTACHMENT FOR WOMEN, and if not as represented you need not take it. ONLY ONE KIND OF BELT—ONLY ONE PRICE. $5.00 WITH THIS COUPON. THIS WEEK ONLY.............. $5.00
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OBERT J. BURDETTE'S COMMENTS.

LXXXII.

Sunday Morning in a Buddhist Temple.

KYOTO, Japan.

ll we go to church this morning? d we will, for it is not seemly one should forget one's early re- training when in a foreign . Wherefore we wend our way thousands of others, mostly Japa- who go up to the house of Buddha make holy the day and holiday to- er, as is the custom of the East. rst thing, at the temple steps, we cloth slippers over our boots. e first thrill of pleasure as we go ugh the little harmless fiction of gnizing the untruthfulness of the that we are about to tread upon ground, and in preparation there- putting more on is that I can call by putting more on is that I call ntion to the farcical ceremony to an who had been snarling at the erisy of Christianity and the hon- of heathendom all the way up hill. I had reasoned with him , very kindly on the way, telling that he was a fool, and that he never found a sacred spot in all ntal heathendom so holy that he d not sanctify his American boots a not unreasonable tip. Mosque temple and shrine—the natives t go in with naked feet or sub- ited slippers. But the American a holy dote and puts on gro- uely shapeless bags over his great boots and walks around with muf- tramp. At the mosque of Omar Jerusalem, if you wear from your l a pair of ordinary rubbers, wn to the barbarians of England "goloshes," and the half-civilized s of New England as "gums," may walk into the mosque un- stioned, after, of course, giving high sign of the Brotherhood of Nations, in the sacred name of k Sheesh, the great mun-god. he ritual of the S. A. N. is this: insert your hand into the right- trouser pocket, or whichever one use as a special storage for loose small change. Turn the hand ce to the east while you look to west. This is considered highly erent, and gives you time to feel the smallest coin that will call turn. Securing it, you produce n, lifting your eyes in a rapt nce toward the lofty dome of the ple porch, you extend your hand, h the thumb and finger pressed as ely together as the intervening tacle—which is in different degrees he brotherhood variously denomi- ed obolus, Lewis door, kopeck, chong, piaster, plunk, arfabob and mon—until you feel a soft, yielding n, instantly changing to a hook steel beneath the magic of the ch. You are then admitted into place.

is a beautiful rite, and is prac- d at all European churches and ntal temples, dating back to the y beginning of the Christian era. ne American Buddhists—of which y there are upward of several hun- l in the United States, hope to in- duce this simple and impressive al into America. Thus far it has ved successful only on Pullman s and at hotels of the first, second worst classes. But at the churches all denominations, the collection at door has had much the same ef- t on the congregation that a small- sign would have.

utting a pair of red, blue and green ppers over your boots and then ng declared constructively bare- t, used to be, perhaps, a sign of erence. Now it is merely to pre- ve the smooth floor and assure the rders that you have made the high n of the Amalgamated Disassocia- s of Globe Trotters.

owever, having held up one foot the east and the other to the west le the man tied on the slippers, we t in. The man who had been laud- paganism of all forms high above ristianity of the best forms, is in- e, also. And he needs to be. For is in a very penitent frame of nd. He is very rich, and he hated thunder to give up the sen, which cents, "under compulsion."

I'd a-given their old joss house $10 willin'," he grumbled, "if the serv- pleased me, or if they need the ney. I hain't got much use for any urches, but I always give when I to one, an' when they leave it to , they get a good deal more than en they ask for it. I hate begging mons."

told him he didn't hate them half much as the preacher who had to ach them because a $80,000 congre- tion only gave $11.40 to foreign mis- ns. But he only said that he hated be laid up. He said that wasn't igion; that was business. "Why," growled, intoning his remark to ke it fit into the Buddhist chant the ests were droning, "that's the way made my money—getting the stran- holt on the other fellow an' squeez- him so dry he smoked at the gs, same as he would of done to How much do you reckon I'm rth?" he added, huskily. But as I n't in the market buying up com- essors I declined to make a bid. ou don't count for much in this ace," I said, "for we're walking on ney, same as they do in heaven. ly it's a street of copper instead of ld."

For the worshiper, as he approaches barriers between the crowds and altar, either tosses his offering into big temple treasury chest, maybe feet long and three wide, or just often he throws it far ahead of n on the clean mats. All about us d under our feet were coins—one d two-sen pieces and sometimes a of silver; now and again some for- n coin tossed in by a pilgrim.

For a detailed description of the ion-in Temple read any guide book. e scene riots in color. The temple ounds are a moving picture—they ed to be a panorama, until the word d the thing became obsolete—of hu- n interest in vari-colored animation nners and streamers and flags. A eat flag pole, spiralled with red and hite cloth so suggestive that you tomatically rub your chin against e grain; bears a pine tree at its lofty , and a few feet below sustains a op, from which float streamers thir- or forty feet long, of the brightest l and dark and emerald greens and lden yellow, and blue, and white, d blessing the pilgrims and wor- w. Rich brocades of a greater va- ty of hues curtain certain outer por- ns of the temple. A great avenue blossoming cherry trees that led to the massive gate, beckoning d bossing the pilgrims and wor- ipers from all lands with their deli- te beauty, proclaiming how much tter God can do with a handful of ssoms than gilder and painter and d carver and dyer of flaming stuffs. great rafters of beech, cornices d crossbeams are splendid with col- d arabesques. The ceilings are po- ns of dragons and angels on a gol- a yellow background. Robed in mson and facing the grand shrine altar, sits the high priest. Cir- ng the shrine and the high priest h wearisome continuity, and chant- the most monotonous recitative I listened to, the officiating priests ritual of the Roman Catholic church. That church tells us it was copied and modified from that form of service. The Buddhists assert that their religion is centuries older, and that their temple service was imitated and adapted by the Catholic church. When it comes to claims of priority and antiquity there is no use arguing with the child of the East. When it comes to prophecy, our own Garland has him tied to the distance post. But when you try him on retrospect, he calculates in astronomical figures. If you crowd him too hard with a newspaper circulation machine and its self-multiplying aggregate, he has no hesitancy in going so far behind creation that the first chapter of Genesis reads like day after tomorrow.

But this is really one of the oldest temples in Japan. The buildings, many of them, date back to 1630. That was a little before the first Baptist church was organized in Boston, and about 275 before Temple Church in Los Angeles was founded. The Buddhist temple, because of its proportions and massive columns and roofs, magnifies its size. In reality it is about the size of our own Temple Auditorium—167 feet long by 128 feet deep. Our Temple is larger—170x165, and the seating capacity of the Auditorium is greater. All we lack is age, and that is only a matter of time. The Chion-in Temple wasn't antique when it was builded.

The service would be much more impressive if it were more quietly conducted and the decorum of a western Christian Church were observed. But it is noisy and inattentive. The little children run about the floor among the worshipers, laughing and playing. God bless them—nobody minds that, any more than if they were so many birds. The Japanese children are darlings. The groups of worshipers here and there, not ceasing to pray, whisper to each other and smile as they discuss Mrs. Burdette, with special attention directed toward her hat. Just so have I observed a western congregation turning around to see "who is coming in." The crowds are restless, continually going and coming—a kaleidoscopic change of color and features, about like the congregation at an American camp meeting or a Chautauqua. Rather a disappointment to one who had been told so much about the religion of "contemplation;" the religion of asceticism; the religion in which "the thinking substance, after numerous transmigrations and progressive sanctifications, attains to perfect beatitude in serene tranquillity." Well, the chattering, laughing, restless, gyrating, round-and-around-and-around-Willie multitude with whom we have been worshiping this morning will get there, if they keep on in the same cheery, laughing, neighborly way in which they are now going, in about six weeks after the curtain has been rung down on eternity. They may be on their way, but they don't know where they're going. It certainly is not in the way of "contemplation."

Oh, there was one prematurely solemn Buddhist at the service. An English woman. She scorned the western subterfuge of the slippers, and hoofed it around in her stocking feet. She wouldn't attend church at home in that fashion, but she does here. She carried her No. 6's—good "stout walking boots"—in her hand, looking as though she was hunting a place to launch them in order to test their draught and tonnage. She walked around with her eyes rolled up, bumping into people, foreign and native, to all of whom she was the same object of curiosity. She wore a badge which I was told denoted the sect to which she belonged.

For Buddhism is as divided in its own house as is Christianity. It isn't a solidarity, not by a catalogue of religions it isn't. It has ten principal and thirty-five sub-sects. And very few people who belong to one know wherein it differs from any of the others. And many who think they are Buddhists haven't the faintest idea what Buddhism is.

I haven't been here very long, and I haven't attended many temple services. But a man needs be here not much over twenty-four hours to learn that whatever the religion of Japan may be, it isn't Buddhism.

Among the educated Japanese there is little or no pretense of Buddhism, and among all classes the people seem to worship indifferently at Buddhist or Shinto temples. Certainly, the people who sent Kuropatkin's legions reeling back into Siberia, who sank the Russian fleet and pounded Port Arthur into submission, are not hopelessly addicted to the habit of eternal contemplation, nor are they on their way to "perfect beatitude through serene tranquillity." They are far more apt to furnish the other fellow with food for contemplation.

For the very character of the Japanese people—eh? Well, yes. It is rather long, I know. "Good-by" in Japanese. Hey? Don't you know? Neither do I.

Robert J. Burdette

SLEEPLESS, NOW HE SLEEPS.

Man Worn to a Pitiful State Makes Methodical Preparations and Then Shoots Himself.

Worn to a pitiful state of emaciation by worry and insomnia, John P. Bainer, an iron moulder, 59 years of age, shot himself over the heart at about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He died in the afternoon at the Receiving Hospital.

What part, if any, the metal workers' strike played in the old man's violent death could not be ascertained. He was a member of the International Moulders' Union, and his pass-book showed that he had paid his dues the day before he killed himself. At one time he had considerable money in bank, but a few days ago he drew a check for $750, which left him only $85.15 on deposit. What he did with this money does not appear, but the officers think it possible that he had sent it to the wife from whom he was separated in Cleveland some years ago.

The old man's preparations for death were methodical and deliberate. He tore up a number of old papers and cards and deposited them neatly in an old cigar box on the floor, then wrote two letters, one of them to his brother, Frank Bainer, No. 1466 East Forty-third street, in which he said:

"Dear Frank—Don't forget what I told you and take all my clothes, tools, etc. I have not slept in forty-eight hours and I am crazy. Jack."

The second letter was addressed to "George Gunrey or Dan Regan, Labor Temple," and read:

"To my brothers of I.M.U. 374.—I have done my duty to the best of my ability and hope they will forgive me for what they may think a rash deed, but I hope they may never experience the tortures of sleepless nights, weeks. Boys, don't bury me, nor cover my face, but cremate my body as soon as the law permits, and

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—The TRUE, GENUINE Economy of this Sale is what attracts large numbers of discriminating Men and Women.

—THE ECONOMY of buying this season's exclusive models of Tom Cort, J. & M., Laird-Schober and other leading Bootmakers, at a greatly reduced price.

—Plenty of competent salesmen to courteously serve you.

Delayed shipments of Summer Footwear are daily added to shoes already on sale. So you are assured of getting your size in the style you wish.

No refunds, no on Sale S

Men's Oxfords, in Black and Gray Suede. One of the many $5 models that are now $3.85

The J&M Shoe In Tan Russia Patent and Dull Calf. Value $7, now $4.85

Men's 16-inch Viscolized Tan Grain Hunting Boot. Heavy Viscolized Sole. Exceptional value at $7, now $5.85

Children's and Misses' Dull and Tan Calf Boot. Sizes 6 to 2. Also come in Lace. Exceptional value at $2.50, now $1.65

Children's and Misses' Black Vici Kid Oxfords. Sizes 6 to 2. One of the many Children's and Misses' Shoes that are radically reduced. $1.65

Boys' Patent and Dull Calf Boot. Also Tan and Pearl Buckskin. Sizes 1 to 6. Value $3.50, now $2.65

The "Quaker" Pump, an exclusive model, in White Suede, Patent and Dull Calf. Value $5.00, now $3.85

Women's White Canvas Boot, Stage Model, High Cuban Heel. Value $5.00, now $3.85

Tom Cort's Riding Boots for Women and Men. All leathers. Values $15, $18 and $20, now $11.85

DESTRUCTIVE.

MURDEROUS UNIONITES.

RECORD OF ASSAULTS IN LABOR DISTURBANCES.

Men Murdered—Officers Shot at, and Workmen Assaulted for Seeking to Preserve the Peace and Exercise the Right to Labor for Whom They Please.

Striking and rioting have become almost synonymous terms since unionism came into existence. No strike of any size is entered upon but the idle unionists attempt to do injury to some of the men who have taken the places vacated by the union strikers. This mob spirit is not confined to any one section of the country, and cannot therefore be attributed to local influences.

At Canton, O., Roy Gotshall, going to work in the Stark Rolling Mills, where a strike had been called by a labor union, was pounced upon by unionites and severely injured, being beaten with both fists and clubs. For this assault several strikers were arrested and fined.

At Stockton, during recent labor troubles at the Samson Iron Works, Frank Madison, an employé who refused to join the strikers, was severely beaten by strikers while he was going to work. For this William Skelton, Robert Roth and Oliver Dowd were arrested and sentenced by Justice Parker.

At Providence, R. I., striking Italians dragged laborers from work on buildings during which many persons were cut by stilettos and bruised by flying stones. Several of the rioters were arrested and fined by the court.

Striking molders and laborers of the Tuttle, Bailey Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., pounced upon men who refused to join their ranks and were roughly handled before the policemen could get control of the situation.

At Danville, Ill., Joseph Smith was recently shot and killed by John Welsh, secretary of the local miners' union, for having disarmed an Italian who threatened to shoot the president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois.

Striking miners at Scranton, Pa., shot at Sheriff Rodda of Luzerne county, and gave him a bad scalp wound with a coupling pin. Many other persons, workers who refused to throw down their tools, and men who helped to preserve the peace, were the victims of serious assaults.

At Little Rock, Ark., Lee Grant, a helper at the Iron Mountain shops, was attacked by about twenty strikers and given rough handling before the policemen could rescue him from the crowd.

These are regular incidents from the stories of union disturbances, where unionites have thrown up their jobs because they could not dictate to their employers, and have determined that no one else should take their places if intimidation could prevent it. Some of idle and vicious because employers, acting within their rights, refused to allow them to dictate who should be given work and what wages should be paid. The aim of unionism is to take away from employers their right to control their own business and give it to the wage-earning unionite. Failing to secure their demands they try coercion by striking and intimidation. This is unionism, and the fruit of Gomperism.

EXPECT HIGH OFFICERS.

Local Members of Modern Brotherhood of America to Receive Supreme President and Secretary.

T. B. Hanley, Supreme President, and E. L. Balz, Supreme Secretary of the Modern Brotherhood of America, will arrive in Los Angeles Tuesday. They will remain a week or more in Southern California and participate in various functions arranged for the lodges of the order about here.

The Southern California lodges have been invited to a meeting at Fraternal Brotherhood building at Ninth and Figueroa streets Tuesday evening, when the supreme officers will speak. For next Saturday a Southern California picnic of the order is planned. It will be an all-day gathering at Long Beach. On Wednesday evening there will be a function at Whittier.

MEMOIRS OF FRANCIS MURPHY.

Neat Volume, Containing Sketch of His Life and Work, and Elaborately Illustrated.

The memoirs of Francis Murphy, the great apostle of gospel temperance, have been published in a neat volume, which will be read with pleasure by thousands of his life-long friends and admirers, and by an equally large army of men redeemed by the magic of his strong personality. The book is elaborately illustrated, contains a sketch of his life, an account of his funeral, a compilation of his "sermonettes," and of newspaper comments on his death. The work was prepared by his widow and is for sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.

The Deepest Restaurant.

Vulcan, Mich.—A novelty even in the Lake Superior region, where most up-to-date mining methods are in vogue, is the underground dining-rooms in the Great Western mines in the Crystal Falls district, Menominee Range. These rooms, there are two of them, one each on the eleventh and twelfth levels, 1100 and 1200 feet beneath the surface, respectively, are cut in solid rock. They are 95 feet long, 12 feet wide and 8 feet high. The floor is of concrete, which is flushed daily, and the walls are white-washed. The room are heated with steam and lighted with electricity. A washroom, 17 by 12 feet and supplied with hot and cold water, opens into each. The dining rooms are large enough to accommodate two hundred men.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, you can have your money back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give them a trial and get well. Sold by all

JANUARY
FEBRUARY
MARCH
APRIL

In Just Five Months

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

Grew a Full Growth of Hair on a Bald Head

Here's the Proof

For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin, until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly, until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is now fairly covered with hair and it keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.

STEPHEN BACON,
Rochester, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK } ss.
County of Monroe

Stephen Bacon, being duly sworn, says that he has read the statement above annexed and that the contents of said statement are true.

STEPHEN BACON.

Sworn to before me this 31st day of July, 1908.

HENRY W. HALL,
Notary Public.

The birthright of every man, woman and child healthy head of hair. If your hair is falling, if it dandruff, or if it is faded or turning gray, it and should be looked after without delay.

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMED Hair Tonic and Restorer, removes dandruff in a stops hair falling in one week, and starts a new a month.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur does not soil the injure the hair; but it is an ideal hair dressing that store faded and gray hair to natural color and hair soft and glossy.

50c. and $1.00 a Bottle—At all Dru

Or Sent Direct, Express Prepaid, Upon Receipt of

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortland New York C

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY SUN DRUG COMPANY'S STORES

ELECTRIC RAILWAY NOW BUILDING TO

Verdugo Park and Canyon Tract

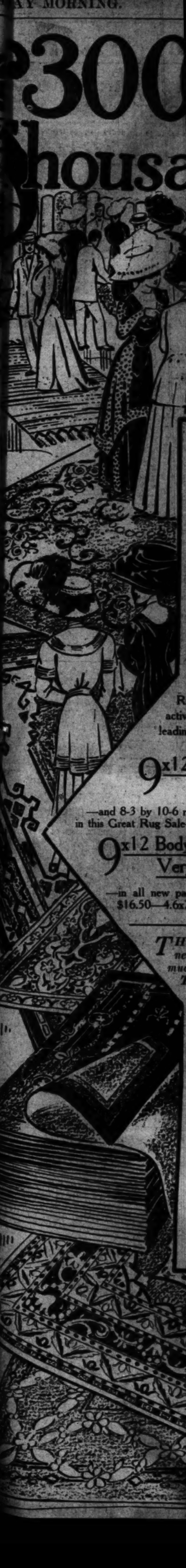
will be in operation July 1st, 1910. Three good houses now in course of erection and three more contracted for. THE IDEAL PLACE FOR SUBURBAN HOMES—LARGE VILLA LOTS—RUNNING WATER—FINE TREES. Now is the time to select your lot, as prices will be advanced in July. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO THOSE WHO WILL BUILD. Send for illustrated booklet, map, etc.

ESTD S. NORDLINGER'S DIAMOND 323 S. Spring St.

MIDWAY VIEW O

402-404 Laughlin
DIRECTORS—Lee C. N. W. Thompson, Vic N. Bulla, Thomas H Stewart. Now drilling the heart of the gusher est-Midway Oil Fields per share until June money-maker of all vestments. Send for

Puritas Dist



300 Thousa

R activ leadin

9x12

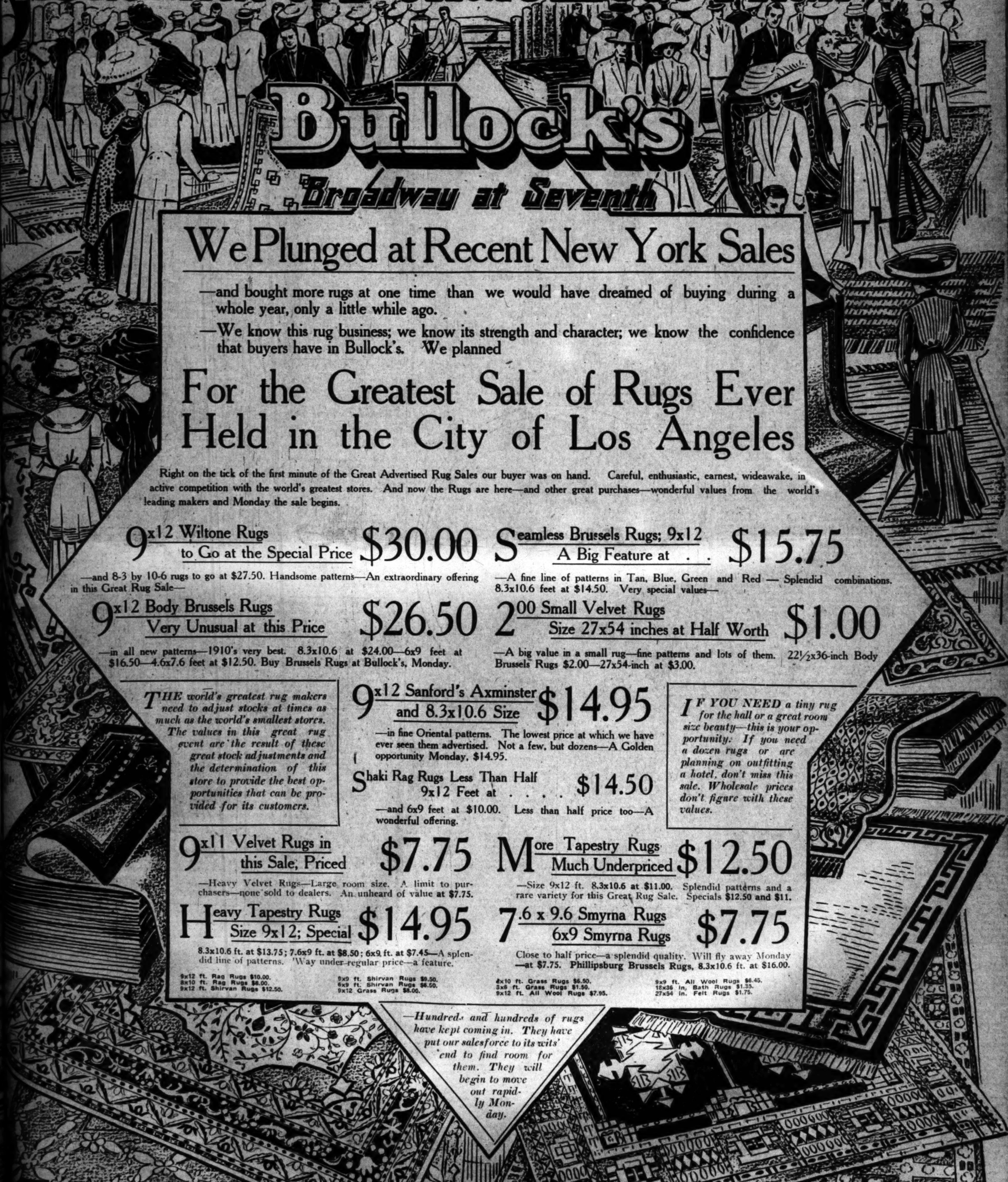
—and 8-3 by 10-6 r in this Great Rug Sale

9x12 Body Ver

—in all new pa $16.50—4.6x

TH

30000 Worth of Rugs—Bought fo
housands of Dollars Less Than Worth



Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

We Plunged at Recent New York Sales

—and bought more rugs at one time than we would have dreamed of buying during a whole year, only a little while ago.

—We know this rug business; we know its strength and character; we know the confidence that buyers have in Bullock's. We planned

For the Greatest Sale of Rugs Ever Held in the City of Los Angeles

Right on the tick of the first minute of the Great Advertised Rug Sales our buyer was on hand. Careful, enthusiastic, earnest, wideawake, in active competition with the world's greatest stores. And now the Rugs are here—and other great purchases—wonderful values from the world's leading makers and Monday the sale begins.

9x12 Wiltone Rugs to Go at the Special Price $30.00

—and 8-3 by 10-6 rugs to go at $27.50. Handsome patterns—An extraordinary offering in this Great Rug Sale—

Seamless Brussels Rugs; 9x12 A Big Feature at . . $15.75

—A fine line of patterns in Tan, Blue, Green and Red — Splendid combinations. 8.3x10.6 feet at $14.50. Very special values—

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs Very Unusual at this Price $26.50

—in all new patterns—1910's very best. 8.3x10.6 at $24.00—6x9 feet at $16.50—4.6x7.6 feet at $12.50. Buy Brussels Rugs at Bullock's, Monday.

200 Small Velvet Rugs Size 27x54 inches at Half Worth $1.00

—A big value in a small rug—fine patterns and lots of them. 22½x36-inch Body Brussels Rugs $2.00—27x54-inch at $3.00.

THE world's greatest rug makers need to adjust stocks at times as much as the world's smallest stores. The values in this great rug event are the result of these great stock adjustments and the determination of this store to provide the best opportunities that can be provided for its customers.

9x12 Sanford's Axminster and 8.3x10.6 Size $14.95

—in fine Oriental patterns. The lowest price at which we have ever seen them advertised. Not a few, but dozens—A Golden opportunity Monday, $14.95.

Shaki Rag Rugs Less Than Half 9x12 Feet at $14.50

—and 6x9 feet at $10.00. Less than half price too—A wonderful offering.

IF YOU NEED a tiny rug for the hall or a great room size beauty—this is your opportunity. If you need a dozen rugs or are planning on outfitting a hotel, don't miss this sale. Wholesale prices don't figure with these values.

9x11 Velvet Rugs in this Sale, Priced $7.75

—Heavy Velvet Rugs—Large room size. A limit to purchasers—none sold to dealers. An unheard of value at $7.75.

More Tapestry Rugs Much Underpriced $12.50

—Size 9x12 ft. 8.3x10.6 at $11.00. Splendid patterns and a rare variety for this Great Rug Sale. Specials $12.50 and $11.

Heavy Tapestry Rugs Size 9x12; Special $14.95

8.3x10.6 ft. at $13.75; 7.6x9 ft. at $8.50; 6x9 ft. at $7.45—A splendid line of patterns. 'Way under regular price—a feature.

7.6 x 9.6 Smyrna Rugs 6x9 Smyrna Rugs $7.75

Close to half price—a splendid quality. Will fly away Monday—at $7.75. Phillipsburg Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft. at $16.00.

9x12 ft. Rag Rugs $10.00.
8x10 ft. Rag Rugs $8.00.
9x12 ft. Shirvan Rugs $12.50.

9x9 ft. Shirvan Rugs $9.50.
6x9 ft. Shirvan Rugs $6.50.
9x12 Grass Rugs $8.00.

8x10 ft. Grass Rugs $6.50.
3x6 ft. Grass Rugs $1.50.
9x12 ft. All Wool Rugs $7.95.

9x9 ft. All Wool Rugs $6.45.
18x36 in. Bath Rugs $1.35.
27x54 in. Felt Rugs $1.75.

—Hundreds and hundreds of rugs have kept coming in. They have put our salesforce to its wits' end to find room for them. They will begin to move out rapidly Monday.

ENTERTAINING.

RENFELL'S CHATTY "LOG."

nteresting Record from the Labrador Coast.

amous Missionary Greets "Times" Readers.

es Famine Coming for the Seal Fishers.

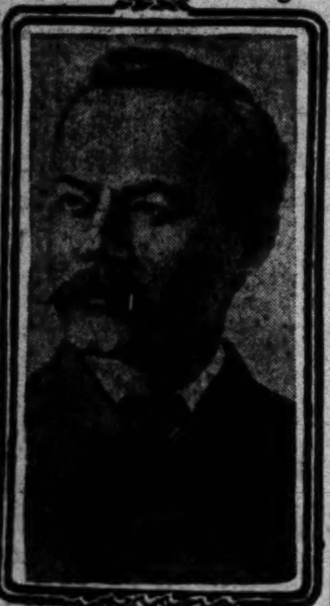
BY DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL.

[Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, best friend the Labrador fishermen, has placed the hands of The Times a copy of his g" fro mthe Far North, which will ove interesting reading to the many ends the missionary made here a ar ago. Dr. Grenfell is an English- n by birth and an educated physi- an. Soon after he received his med- l degree he went on a pleasure trip the coast of Labrador, and became deeply interested in the needs of the ermen that he determined to de- his life to their service. Return- home, with private means he fitted t a vessel and went again to the for- ading coast, supplied with everything ecessary for care and comfort of the k. Gradually his work broadened ntil it now includes schools, clubs, ths, hospital, as well as medical at- ndance, and is known and supported roughout England and America. On e of his visits to England he was ighted by King Edward for his work the interest of humanity, and he is ally the most uniquely conspicuous ssionary in the world. He visited s Angeles a year ago, and during his ay was guest of President Baer of ccidental College, an old-time ac- aintance, and took with him from is city between $5000 and $6000 for his ission. St. Anthony, from whence he rites, is on the far northern coast of abrador, about 1000 miles north of St. hns, Newfoundland.]

ST. ANTHONY (Labrador) April 30. To one man the moon looks the size a 5-cent piece, to another it seems large as a platter, so to us in our litary surroundings events that ould elsewhere seem of no interest em up very large indeed. Our harbor s so long been frozen up, and girt ith its impenetrable barriers of frozen a outside that the idea of seeing any man beings beyond our own folk ould seem preposterous. Yet sudden- we were roused at the hospital last eek by the appalling fact that a great umber of human faces were peering in t us through the windows of our liv- g-room. To the unaccustomed nurses was quite a startling experience; eir color and garb and numbers, how- ver, soon betrayed the truth to us. A rge sealing steamer was in our har- or. Hurrying out we could see her gainst the ice edge and lines of black ots were radiating from her in every irection over the white ice like ants om a disturbed nest. To them the reedom of a harbor was a big relief rom the crowded quarters of a sealer ith her crew of between 200 and 300 men; to us the arrival of outsiders, ven though they had been at sea six weeks, was an event of great magni- ude. It was Saturday night and the aptain of the big ship was a man who elieved in keeping Sunday—not only ould he not kill seals on Sunday, hich is really against the law, but he ould not steam round and take on oard any extra lot killed on Saturday. "We burn down always by midnight aturdays," the engineer said, "so we ere glad to be near enough to run in nd keep Sunday with you." They had t been fortunate in their hunting and nly hailed for 9000 old seals so far, ut the captain fully intended to re- ain out as long as the law allows, and was now pushing his way northward long the Labrador coast, after the erds of harps and hoods flying north after whelping. Nine thousand seals ounds a large number to some people, ut one vessel had already gone home his gear with 50,000.

The employment of these ever enlarg- ing steel steamers spells nothing less han extermination to the seal herds, nd alas also, almost extermination to he scattered residents on these north- rn shores. Whereas twenty years ago lmost every poor settler "worked swile nets" in the spring and fall, and then dded enough to the uncertain income rom his cod fishery to supply him with lothing, meat, and many necessaries hat the cod fishery failed to give him. Now it doesn't pay to put out nets nywhere hardly along the coast. Mer- hants no longer find it pays to supply ets, or men to spend time in working hem, and whole winter settlements hat formerly existed on them have isappeared. A fine little settlement, or instance, of some twenty houses that formerly was a winter sealing re- ort at the bottom of our bay here is now nothing but a collection of ruined uts; once on our winter journeys we sed to get a hearty welcome from many children and a greeting to bright omes, while now we hurry past the orlorn spot, which to the frost and cold has added a sense of graveyard desolation.

It is a fine thing to see steaming back into the capital of the island a large steamer, her flags flying, rockets raising up to bespeak success, a joyful crew going to their homes with a nice little pocket full of money and to know that the enterprising men who have risked their capital in the large steamers have been repaid for their outlay. We all throw up our hats, and rejoice with those that do rejoice—and we forget the converse, viz., that we are relentlessly attacking with ever increasing ingenuity a limited species of mammals, who have only a single offspring each year, attacking them with huge, resistless steel steamers, and deadly repeating modern rifles, and that at a time when every other animal alive is protected—viz., when it is having its young. We forget that from a quarter to a half a million of these have been destroyed for their skin and fat and that absolutely enormous amounts of wasted carcasses are left rotting on the ice fields outside simply because weight for weight the ships by loading fat and skin only makes more money. We forget also that those interested in the actual returns are very few in number compared with the population that once these great seal heads maintained in comfort and happiness. We don't see the shoeless people, the hungry mouths needing this meat supply so much, and eventually the deserted station where a healthy people were able to live. It is a question of hustle and rapid returns, which cannot possibly last, for no class of mammals on earth has ever or can ever withstand long such an onslaught. Those who only see the results from the port, where all the steamers hail from, defend the industry, and reject all suggestions that it harms the country. "See how things [illegible] when the sealers come home [illegible]



Wilfred T. Grenfell,

"Patron Saint of Labrador," who writes an interesting letter from his mission in the Far North.

vest of the sea. A living which the brief and uncertain cod fishery already is unable to afford. The seals are the second string and they are rapidly going. No one knows that better than we who see the famine of them along these shores. It seems to us that while in so many ways the country is going ahead the sealing industry is a menace to its very best prospects.

It is horrible to croak about possible evils to come, and we are glad to know our legislators have this under consideration. Moreover, it is a hard matter to deal with, as there are many vested interests to be taken into account.

Following this stray steamer, one of the first harbingers of spring was a large mosquito, one of the race who do us so much damage in summer. It was too sleepy to bite, but it bodes no good, for it has power to lay eggs, and our little ponds are opening up. Snow birds didn't stay this spring more than a few days; it got warm so early they went right on to Baffins Land. The eider, the king eider and the long-tail ducks are now passing down north in great flocks. A fact that the constant boom of guns incessantly reminds us of. The ties that bind certain ducks to certain routes are assuredly inscrutable. Way do these three kinds always do down our shores, and what makes almost exactly similar anotidae remain in the warm climes and spare themselves this long journey and the long line of blunderbusses that fire at them for hundreds of miles of their course? They might have "naturally selected" some other route at any rate by now, if there really is such a thing existant. It is a most forcible lesson they get as quads of men discharge volleys from great guns at them from every promontory they trim.

Our other signs of spring are almost as unfailing. Jack Warner fell through the ice crossing the harbor, and nearly got more than a mere cold bath. The smoke of outside fires informs us that the melting snow is leaving uncovered detritus that must be burnt, and that fir bark is being stewed in cauldrons to tan the nets for the opening season. Fleeting forms in the sky line of our hills tell us the deer are in for fawning from the dangerous valleys and brooks, while a herder has just told me that a wild doe joined the herd a fortnight ago, was easily roped and branded, and now, though a little more timid on the approach of strangers, yet keeps well in with the rest all the time. The new wharves built in the ice are tipping as the ice yields, and dog teams coming home from the woods have to keep along the ballicaters. The cows, too, are now allowed out, though they seem to find more returns in wandering out on the harbor for the saltwater ice, and poking their heads into doors for bits of bread, than in rooting among the snow patches for possible grass blades.

It is difficult now to reach patients from any distance, and one has, till navigation opens, to do much unorthodox medical work by sending medicine on description of symptoms of third parties, which is the nearest, however, we permit ourselves to go to "absent treatment." Absence of communications is another sure sign of spring. For our letters are "hung up" somewhere on the west coast of Newfoundland by the rivers broken out, and the last batch or two that started on their long dog journey some weeks ago will have to straggle back to the railway line, and probably will not arrive till June. These months of April and May are therefore essentially months in which one can do home work—and if one is overworried with the hustle of life—by no means bad months to be staying down here. For you can have all the exercise you want, all the work you need, and all the mental rest that is good for you. It is also a good time for helping others: the days are so long now that long before and after working hours there is light to do good work, and our people being poor in money at this time, show their good will to help by giving much voluntary labor. We are struggling with a schoolhouse for the hundred-odd children of the village, and having no more funds available, have to wait while workers come as they are willing. We have no fault to find with Solomon's voluntary methods, either, except that with us it seems to delay things more, and there certainly are some who don't find religion in practice any easier for the hundreds of years of evolution and Christianity that have elapsed since His time. Yet it does one good to see what one seldom can at home, viz., the amount that poor men are willing to contribute compared with that which their richer brethern can spare, either of time or money. It is an experience that makes one feel more hopeful than many sermons.

Five steamers have been sighted, or their smoke distinguished from the hilltops during the past week. Probably all of them sealers returning as late as the law allows, to St. Johns to lay up till next sealing season. But we are now all looking for the smoke of the first mail steamer. Even a batch of convalescent patients are "packed up." Paddy, who came paralyzed and deformed in the fall, is now able to stand straight and walk on crutches. Tom, whose tubercular knee had to be excised, has won out after a long battle with the bacilli. Bridget, with spinal disease, can walk fearlessly and straight in her plaster jacket. Griffith, half of whose lower jaw had to come out, has been keeping school this long while. A little batch of the halt and maimed, badly handicapped in such lives as theirs, will hobble down to meet the mailboat, and will return to their homes, from which sickness has separated them for the long winter. But joy is relative and they will [illegible]

THE GOLDEN GATE.

Green Tamalpais, starward swung,
Brown hill and harbor isle,
O winding rivers, inland flung
Where sea-lured valleys smile,
I see you from the waters wide,
I see you watch and wait
The wandering sail, the running tide,
That win the Golden Gate.

I see you watch and wait, as when
In quest of Monterey,
Swart old Don Gaspar and his men
Looked on you first, that day;
I see you watch in mist and sun,
As when the Spaniard bore
In from the sea, where galleon
Had never sailed before.

Many a step has trod since then
The old Franciscan trail—
Since swart Don Gaspar and his men,
Since Juan de Ayala's sail.
From every trail, from every sea,
With eager hearts elate,
They've wandered with what gods there be
To seek the Golden Gate.

Far from gates of dawn they came,
And far from lands of morn,
From out the distant sunset's flame,
And round the stormy Horn.
And all the roads, 'twas there they met,
Where bay to ocean spills,
And there the wanderers' tents were set
On thrice the seven hills.

The brown-robed padres pray no more
In cowl and sandal shoon,
When falls on sea and golden shore
The silver of the moon.
The Argo's rotted keel is laid
Deep in the harbor's waves,
And they who wrought and they who prayed
Sleep long in silent graves.

Yet, as of old, the running tide
Thrills through the Golden Gate,
The rivers seek the ocean wide,
The brown hills watch and wait.
The stars on Tamalpais gleam,
The lights flash out to sea,
And this is still the wanderer's dream
Where'er his path may be.

JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

Gladys Lillian Lindsey,

who unveiled the bell after the christening.

THE TIE.

MARKING EL CAMINO REAL.

TINY MAID UNVEILS BELL AT PLAZA PARK.

It Is Presented by New York State Society and Accepted by the King's Highway Association and by the Mayor—One Hundred and Fourth of the Long Chain.

The ceremony of unveiling the bell, which has been placed at the Plaza by the New York State Society, and which was presented to the El Camino Real Association, took place yesterday afternoon.

The bell hangs on an iron post, set on the south side of the Plaza, immediately opposite Sanchez street, the tablet bearing the following inscription: "Mission San Fernando, 23 ms. San Gabriel Archangel, 12 ms., via Aliso St." A band of brass around the standard is inscribed thus: "Erected by the New York State Society of Southern California, May 30, 1910."

Before the ceremonies began the bell was draped with a large flag, and following the words of Father Resa: "I christen thee, Juan Crespi, which will be thy name," little Gladys Lillian Lindsey stepped forward and pulled the flag from the bell.

The ceremonies were very brief, F. J. Healey, president of the New York State Society, saying that he took pleasure in presenting to the El Camino Real Association, in the name of his society, "this bell, which will mark the footsteps of the mission fathers."

With equal brevity, A. S. C. Forbes accepted the bell for the association, saying that 104 now mark the King's Highway, and introduced Mayor Alexander, to accept it on behalf of the city.

"I am very glad to be here," said the Mayor, "to accept this gift in the interest of good roads. I want to thank the El Camino Real Association for the interest it is taking in good roads. There is nothing of more importance to the development of Southern California than this, and we have the opportunity of making it the [illegible]

briel, accompanied by a cross-bearer and other assistants, who marched across from the old Plaza church. At the close of the chant, suiting the action to the word, he sprinkled holy water toward the bell, and said: "I christen thee, Juan Crespi, which will be thy name."

The flag was then removed by the little lady in white, and the assembled school-children sang "America." Paul J. McCormack was presented as the next speaker. He said, in part:

"One's mind naturally reverts to the sacred memories of yon sacred edifice and of this historic plaza. The New York Society, anxious for the preservation of these landmarks in our history, are assembled here for a twofold purpose; first, to present this bell, and also as patriotic citizens to acknowledge the work of these early missionaries. Aside from the historic significance, is another greater and more powerful purpose, in that men and women of every creed, and of no creed, desire to honor their memory."

He closed by congratulating the El Camino Real Association for the conception of the idea and the New York State Society for aiding in its perpetuation.

Rev. C. C. Pierce, a member of the New York State Society, spoke reminiscently of his old State and of Southern California, and briefly reviewed the part that bells have played in the history of the world. In closing, he said:

"As we consecrate this bell, let it stand for all our love of the past, and let us bring to the service of life the very best we have."

The school-children sang "The Star Spangled Banner," led by S. W. Mountz, which closed the exercises.

Optimistic.

A clockmaker finding trade very slack surprised his friends by telling them he was going to emigrate to a very remote town in America.

"That's a horrid place," broke in the schoolmaster's son. "There was an earthquake there last year and thousands were killed, and the buildings were completely ruined. You wouldn't like that, would you?"

"Wouldn't I, though? Just think of the clocks I'd have to mend after an earthquake like that," replied the clockmaker.—[London Tit Bits.

"H'm!" said Mr. Wickwire, "here is a great story in this paper. It appears that a man advertised for a boy, and the same day his wife presented him with twin sons. If that does not show the value of advertising, what does it show?"

"It shows that if he confided his hus- [illegible]

R. J. Perry,

poet, composer and horsethief, now in San Quentin, who has written a remarkable letter for the benefit of Deupty Sheriff Wright, the officer whose evidence sent him to prison.

VOWS DEATH.

(Continued From First Page.)

to give her Perry's horse and buggy. It was a rig which had been stolen several weeks before, and for which he had been searching. He questioned the woman and she told him that the prisoner had asked her to put the horse out in a pasture and store the buggy in her barn.

When confronted with this evidence Perry admitted his wrongdoing to the officer. He said that he had made up his mind when he took the rig that he would never steal another one, for he knew that he would ultimately get caught, judging from the manner in which other horse thieves were being gathered up.

They have made Perry an instructor in San Quentin, and he is said to be a model prisoner. His friends believe that he will live a straight life when he is released.

The deputy sheriff feels grateful to Perry for the spirit in which he sent the warning letter, although he does not give Lawson credit for being brave enough to attempt his life. If the two men do meet under such circumstances, it is probable that Wright will not be the one who is injured, as he has a reputation of being handy with a shooting iron, when there is necessity for bringing it into play.

POLICE SAFE FASCINATES.

Attention Given to It by a Paroled Professional Cracker Attracts Detective's Attention.

There was a new mystery yesterday in the police detective headquarters, which are being refitted and generally changed so that the addition of the old Receiving Hospital rooms to the offices will inaugurate a more sanitary régime.

During the cleansing out of the old rooms the big police safe is kept in the front hall of the wing entrance to the station. A solemn and studious person was seen standing looking at the safe yesterday afternoon and he appeared either troubled or puzzled. A few minutes later he walked away jotting down some notes.

"I don't like the way that fellow acted," remarked one of the detectives—"it looks kind of bad. Why, that gink is a professional safe blower who is out from San Quentin on parole. I hope he doesn't come over here to work, because he is a good one. However, it may be that safes have a fatal fascination for him."

The safe will be moved back and watched.

The Critic Proves Competence.

Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, the brilliant critic, said at a dinner in New York:

"The painted vows that none but the painter is competent to criticise his pictures; and a playwright said to me the other day:

" 'You never wrote a play. What right have you, then, to pass judgment on the drama?'

" 'Well, my dear fellow,' said I, I never laid an egg, either; but the minute I taste one I know whether it's good or bad.' "—[Washington Post.

Busy Reducing Your Fat?

Are fat folks enthusiastic about performing athletic stunts when garbed in heavy woolen underclothing? No—not enthusiastic. Do they subscribe readily to a diet of half a glass of buttermilk and a toasted cracker? No—not readily. Are they happy, then, while reducing by such methods, during this hot weather? No—they are not exactly happy.

Some fat reducers are happy though during the process, but these neither exercise nor diet. They lose fat—as much as a pound a day, in many instances—but they do it without missing a single, righteous meal or lifting an unnecessary finger. These emancipated ones reduce either in hot weather or cold, without bother or harm to themselves, by taking quietly and secretly, and even cunningly—one little Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime.

That's all. They get their tablets (made after the formula of the famous prescription) in large, generously filled cases at a cost of seventy-five cents the case from any drug store or from the makers, the Marmola Co., 235 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., take one as per directions, and get as thin as they want to be—just that way, without causing a wrinkle or the least internal fuss.

DEAFNESS

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

By the Simplest Method Yet Discovered.

Ninety-five per cent. of the cases of deafness brought to our attention are the result of chronic catarrh of the throat and middle ear. The air passages become clogged by catarrhal deposits, stopping the action of the vibratory bones. Until these deposits are removed relief is impossible. The inner ear cannot be reached by probing or spraying, hence the inability of specialists to always effect a cure. Neither can ear drums cure deafness. But there is a scientific treatment for deafness and catarrh which is demonstrated every day

E. D. The Drum; H. Hammer; A. Anvil; S. Stirrup; S. C. Semicircular Canals; C. Cochlea.

by the use of Actina. The vapor generated in the Actina passes through the Eustachian tubes into the middle ear, removing the catarrhal obstructions and loosens up the bones (hammer, anvil and stirrup) in the inner ear, making them respond to the vibration of sound. Actina has also been very successful in relieving ringing noises in the head. We have known people afflicted with this distressing trouble for years to be entirely relieved by a few weeks' use. Actina has also been very successful in the treatment of hay fever, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, weak lungs, colds, headache and other troubles that are directly or indirectly due to catarrh. Actina will be sent on trial, post- [illegible]

Special Attenti

is called to the follow announcement:—

(—reproduced from our large adv. today on page 15, Society

—All Brass Bed Offer

Eclipse this Gr Record Breaki Monday Special

—this Brass Bed, which we shall offer tomorrow at the extra of $9.75, has 2-inch posts and is exactly like the bed illustrated here. Full size, satin finish, preserved with hot process fully guaranteed for wear. A high class bed in every detail and not only cannot be duplicated in any other store in Los Ange also probably not in any other city in the United States. An simply demonstrates Barker Bros.' supremacy and ability to met any and all competition.
Special Monday at ....

Owing to a typographical error, the size of the posts above described was given as 2-inch. The actual inch, and we take this means to correct any misu which might arise. While the difference is really not to materially detract from the splendid inducem extraordinary offering, still we do not wish any one slightest reason for disappointment.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

FINE AR

Photogravur

The coupon printed below, with cents, will be good for a high art pho gravure of any one of the follow famous paintings:

"THE DOCTOR," by Sir Luke Filde
"THE HORSE FAIR," by Rosa Bo
"LA CIGALE," by Edouard Bisson.
"THE LAST CHANGE," by Heyw Hardy.

These superb reproductions of the great pictures are masterpieces of modern and each one tells a story. Already th of them have been distributed.

Those who failed to secure the photogravures now have another chance. coupon to be printed on June 5th will be for any one of the four pictures, as named, accompanied by a dime—or 15 cents, if the ture is to be sent by mail.

The coupon from any issue of the S Times is good in purchasing any number or this series of photogravures.

Coupons and cash for pictures may be ed to agents for The Times; they may be mail direct or brought to the publication of

The Tim
First & Broadway, Los A
— Or Its —
Branch Office, 531 So. S

10c While They Last

Read Carefully These Conditions

COUPON

Art Store Price Would Be

THIS COUPON AND 10 CENTS, at THE TIMES OFFICE, First and Branch Office, 531 South Spring, wil any one of the following FINE ART URES, 22x28-inches:
"THE DOCTOR," by Sir Luke Fil
"THE HORSE FAIR," by Rosa B
"LA CIGALE," by Edouard Bisson.
"THE LAST CHANGE," by Heyw

Check with an X the pictures wanted. If pictures 5c must be furnished to pay postage. Address THE T GELES, CAL.

WRINKLES that have been years removed in a very CREME INNOVATION. Free sample and Beauty Booklet, Years Younger." Write LIQUIDESE MFG. CO., box 989, Lo

The Bootery SMART SHOES 432 Bro

Minimum Temperature On
LA SIERRA HEIGHTS
for season:
Lemon land, 30 degrees.
Orange land, 27 degrees.
Abundance of water—1 inch to every 5 acres, goes with the land. Call and get our booklet, a real "Souvenir of Riverside."

CHICHEST
SOLD BY

FUEL O
Brimful of late the marvelous oil fields. Best

SOUTHLAND LEADS.

GH SCHOOLS GO TO GROUPS.

iple Building Idea Wins Many Friends.

l Campus Plans Are Much in Favor.

ge Setting Scheme Widely Adopted.

GROUP OF SEVEN.

ADDS ACRES TO CAMPUS.

Trade That Pays.

SOUTHLAND LEADS.

GH SCHOOLS GO TO GROUPS.

ltiple Building Idea Wins Many Friends.

el Campus Plans Are Much in Favor.

lege Setting Scheme Widely Adopted.

h schools now building—or soon built—in a dozen towns about mark a new era in that kind of ution. The day of the old-style one-ing high school, in this section ast, is past.

roughout the whole of this south- great school system, plans are way having for their end the ding of separate buildings for the ent departments of the high for the creation about these ings of a campus of respectable

is in opposition to the idea which btained since there were such as high schools; that all de-ments of instructions from manual ing to science laboratories can and ld be crowded under a single roof, pective of the confusion to arise such an educational mixture, and no more pretentious out-door set- is required than a few square s of unsightly cinders or bare and aked earth.

e group idea of buildings for edu-nal purposes has hitherto been ned to institutions of collegiate and to secondary schools man- by private corporations. The un-ted advantages to accrue from the gation of the departments and less cramped quarters have been held from those of greater value importance—the public schools— y from motives of economy but y by force of precedent. It has ed for Los Angeles and her bors to wipe out this distinction, set an example to be followed by whose educational histories ante- this one by a hundred years.

e idea, though of only a few th's growth, has taken hold with ishing rapidity. This is in con-rable measure due to the efforts Mark Keppel, County Superintend-of Schools, and J. H. Francis, prin- of the Los Angeles Polytechnic School. Credit is also due to Dr. , supervising principal of the wood schools, under whose direc- the first of the new-idea high is in process of construction.

GROUP OF SEVEN.

projected Hollywood high school an excellent example of the of the movement in the direction cholastic expansion. It will com-, when completed, a group of separate buildings, fifty feet rounded by a campus thirteen area. The beautifying of this will be in charge of the newly departments of agriculture and , which will occupy one of buildings. Another will house departments of domestic nursing and fine arts. A third devoted to manual training, in- a well-equipped machine shop draughting rooms. A classical science building and assembly and power plant complete the Norman F. Marsh is the archi- of the whole.

this will be the first high to be built under the group sys- least a dozen other cities have plans under way. Long Beach bonds to the extent of $240,000 development of her high school like lines. Four buildings are plated for her 14-acre campus. ton Park has bonded herself for two new high school and a power plant. Two are planned for, subsequently. 's $75,000 bond issue will be de- to a second building duplicating present one. The completed group probably include four.

bond issue for an equal amount voted by the citizens of Clare- a few days ago. Two buildings high school to supercede the Clare- Academy will be built at once others will be added when are available. Redlands has for a five-building institu- for the construction of which bids being received.

Pomona high school will, when , include four buildings. Two are now under construction, a girls' department to follow. is planning a bond issue to de- the expense of a separate manual department.

ADDS ACRES TO CAMPUS.

Pasadena has recently added to her present campus for of a new manual training domestic science hall. San Ber- has just purchased a twenty- site and is agitating a bond issue for a polytechnic high school the group plan. Plans are al- matured for a similar institution buildings in San Diego.

popular attitude toward the is exemplified by the fact with the single exception of Pasa- the bond issues for the new kind schools have passed by liberal . The Pasadena issue failed few votes of the necessary two but it is believed that it will at its next trial.

addition to relieving the present crowding and confusion incident in one building all the different departments of the high school, it is the belief of local educators that other desirable advantages will result the new system. Discipline will easily maintained than under pupils are massed under a roof. Better light and ventila- possible. The danger from will be greatly reduced and loss of life during attendant prevented by scattering the stu- in separate buildings.

high school is aptly named the of the masses," since only per cent. of its graduates go on institutions. It is thought enlarging its facilities and its setting to a degree com- with its importance, the will become in fact a little not only in the higher quality done but by a greater unifica- its student body.

Trade That Pays.

to learn to operate the linotype good trade that pays above the Mergenthaler Linotype Company over one hundred linotype ma- month. That means just as many be filled at good wages. Angeles Times has installed a plant and has placed in charge machinist and operator, making it students who so desire to learn (linotype machinist, or operator) possible time; a six weeks' course, day or night, $50. THE TIMES- COMPANY. Phone Main 500 and manager of the Linotype School.

Stomach and Liver brace up the nerves, ban-

The House of Dependable

FURNITURE

Offers You Quality First and Mee All Competitors on Pric

These Offerings For the Week to Those Who Want Dedendable Furniture

A thing of beauty and as practical as it is possible to make furniture is this

Arts and Crafts Arm Rocker at $16.50

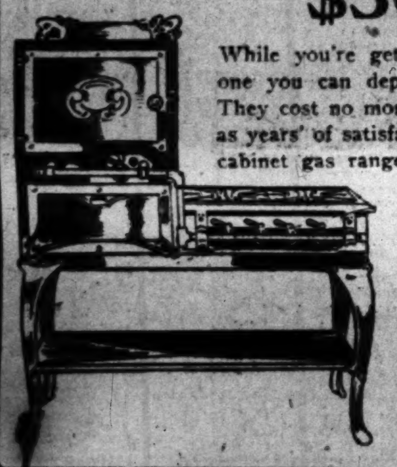
Strong and substantial arts and crafts arm rocker of finest select white oak, finished rich, fumed finish. Spring seat and back upholstered in genuine Spanish goat skin of warm reddish brown color. A piece of furniture that reflects the artist-craftsman's best efforts.

This Beautiful Brass Bed $19.75

Both strength and beauty combined in these rich brass beds. Double and three-quarter size, in bright or satin, with a durable lacquered finish that will last a life-time. The tubing is large, the posts being full two inches in diameter. Our Special at $19.75; other designs at $12.50.

Garland Cabinet Gas Range

$30.00



While you're getting a gas range, get one you can depend upon—a Garland. They cost no more, but are worth more as years' of satisfaction will prove. This cabinet gas range with elevated oven and broiler, can be had either right or left, as your kitchen space requires. Four top burners and all the famous Garland improvements, lever valves, safety latch for oven, etc. Can you equal it, quality considered, at $30.00?

An Enormous Clearing Sale of Rugs and Floor Coverings

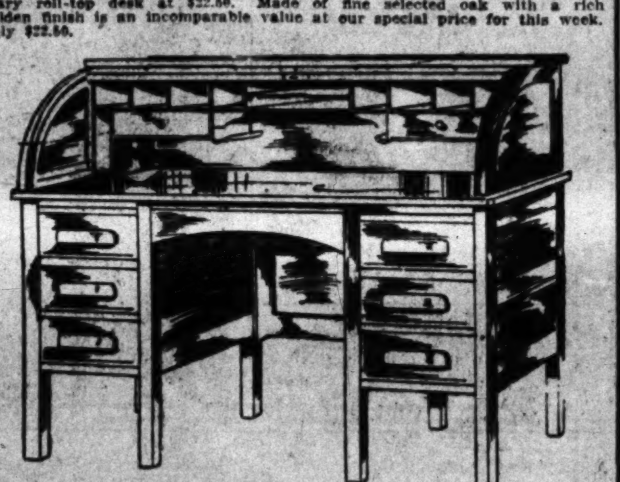
In going over our stock we find a surplus of fine staple lines, and many odd rugs, which we've reduced most generously. The wide variety of colorings and patterns, the unusually large assortment of sizes, the beauty and richness of the many fine imported rugs will make this an event not to be missed by any prospective rug purchaser. Surely you can find no more opportune time in which to furnish new or replenish the worn floor coverings.

A beautiful set of rich German rugs, of color and pattern to match, will be found in sizes.

6 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. 6 in.; regular $13.75 rug, for	$10.00
8 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. 6 in.; regular $25.00 rug, for	$15.00
11 ft. x 3 ft. 6 in.; regular $24.75 rug, for	$18.50
14 ft. x 10 ft.; regular $100.00 rug, now	$72.50
8x4 ft. American Orientals, of rich design and coloring; was $13.50; now	$10.25
Fine 36x72 Axminster rugs, in big variety of floral and Oriental patterns for halls, dens, doorways, etc.; regular $4.50	$3.50
Splendid 27x54 in. Axminster rugs, in large variety of patterns; were $3.00. Sale price	$2.50
3x3 feet heavy absorbent Saratoga bath rugs, in variety tasty designs. The best value in the city for, each	$2.00
12x10 ft. 6 in. Alamo wool rugs, in variety colors; were $12.00. Sale price	$9.25
6x2 ft. 8 in. very rich German silk rug, in Oriental design; $35.00 reduced to	$20.00
4x4 ft. American Oriental, that sold regularly at $6.50, for	$5.00
Beautiful German Saxony rugs, 14 ft. 9 in. x 11 ft. 6 in.; $100.00 regularly. Sale price	$80.00
A magnificent German mohair rug, with extra long, silky pile; was $135.00. Sale price is	$95.00
16 ft. 4 in. x 11 ft. German Tashkent rug, in beautiful Kiva pattern. Also Argos rug, 16.4x11 feet. Both were $185.00. Sale price	$150.00

This Massive Oak Office Desk A $28.50 Value—This Week...... $22.50

How's this for supremacy in office furniture? This handsome 54-inch sanitary roll-top desk at $22.50. Made of fine selected oak with a rich golden finish is an incomparable value at our special price for this week, only $22.50.



Pretty Princess Dressers

$15.75

$21.50 is the price asked for these about town.

This piece of furniture at $15.75 will appeal strongly to anyone with such a need. Top is 19x34 inches with oval French plate mirror, 18x36 inches. Both rich golden oak and mahogany finish. A dainty swell front design with easy sliding drawers fitted with locks and new wooden pulls. This week only $15.75.

A Full Measure of Comfort in These

Arts & Crafts Morris Chair

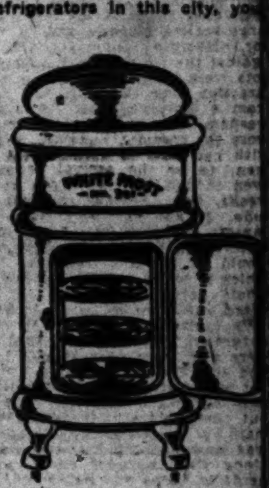
$15.00

The kind you'll pay $22.50 for eve where in this city.

We make this assertio knowing full well where we speak. This chair made of selected oak, fi ished rich fumed brow with genuine Spanish le ther cushion seat a back, upholstered ov best steel springs. Pra tically no wear out to Only $15 for this week.

You could look over every line of refrigerators in this city, yo find none like the

White Frost



None so good, none so convenient.

The very newest idea in refrigerator construction. Absolutely all metal inside and out. Finished in gleaming white, with strong metal revolving shelves that bring all dishes, etc., right to front door. Guarantee to maintain as low temperature and dry atmosphere as any refrigerator made. Perfect circulation and thorough packing with aer-o-felt make them great ice savers, at same time provision chamber is four to six degrees cooler than in average refrigerator.

50-lb. Ice Capacity	$22.50
75-lb. Ice Capacity	$28.50
100-lb. Ice Capacity	$32.50
White Frost Ice Boxes	$15.00, $18.00 and $22.50

Investigate Our Charge Account and Credit System

It's Fair for You and For Us

FREDERICK'S
LOS ANGELES
FURNITURE CO.
420-424 SO. SPRING ST.

Our Mission Bungalov

SECOND FLOOR

Have you seen it? Well, it's worth seeing. We think the J bride-elect would be especially interested.

THE COAST PRESS ON MR. "PANNSHO."

EFFECTS OF PINCHOTISM.

What do you think of "Pinchotism" anyhow? One-third of Oregon is locked up in forest reserves—three-quarters of all the immigrants coming West from New York are going up into Canada, where there is no "Pinchotism." Every juniper tree in Central Oregon is "immune" from the touch of the settler, save after the unravelling of a lot of red tape, and at the whim of the government hireling, hence thousands of intending settlers are hitting the trail for the North. We would rather see all of the junipers in the State used by the present generation and the country settled up than to see them "Pinchoted" and "conserved" for our successors—and the settlers driven to Canada. What say you?—[The Dalles Optimist.

LAND RESOURCES SHOULD BE OPENED.

Pinchotism is not the policy for the West. It may be valuable as a means whereby an Eastern millionaire can indulge his taste for the aesthetic, but it does not bring us the people we need. Our forests would make beautiful national parks in which tourists from New England would find much pleasure, but we really need them to build homes for these humbler people who come to abide with us. Our western streams would furnish delightful places for rowing and trout fishing if they could only be protected from the hands of base men who seek to commercialize them. But we need them for very practical purposes in the development of our resources, of which they form a part.—[Albany Citizen.

PINCHOTIZED PATRIOTS.

Mr. Pinchot conceives himself as owing a "vast duty" to his country. So does Mr. Glavis. So now does the humblest employé in the office of Secretary Ballinger, who sententiously testifies that he felt himself "the confidential clerk to the government, rather than to Secretary Ballinger." We are going to be saved in spite of everything. We are sure safe with the government in such hands and with such exalted ideals existent. Queer, though, that these duties all take the form of enmity to Ballinger. Queer, that they should all try to discredit the President. Queer, that they should all look to the glorification of the Pinchot ideas of conservation. Every man owes a duty does not extend merely to the destruction of the reputation of an individual.—[Aberdeen World.

LAMBS AND GOATS.

The Glavis-Pinchot investigation dragged along through three months, giving the stenographer a chance to make a few thousand dollars, and about all the result is the lining up of a noble array of high-browed patriots; Pinchot, Kerby, Glavis, Newell, Jones, Hapgood, Connolly, Brandeis, Garfield and a few more.

Arrayed against this noble bunch of white-robed saints are lined up the hordes of the wicked; John H. McGraw, C. J. Smith, R. A. Ballinger, William H. Taft, Charles Sweeney, Miles C. Moore, Frank T. Post, Harry White, John P. Hartman, H. C. Henry, A. G. Avery, Sam Piles, Charles B. Hopkins, John P. Gray, and more of the same stamp, mostly rude, roughnecks of the rowdy West.

There is another lesson taught by the investigation: That is that while the high-browed New England conservationists may work for years, bulldozing and browbeating settlers and driving them out of the public lands, while the "interests" pick up everything that is worth taking title to, they ran up against the wrong bunch when they undertook to scare them, as they had successfully done with other people for years.

PINCHOT'S CHARGES FAIL.

The so-called Ballinger investigation is drawing to a close and it is plain to the most casual observer that Secretary Ballinger is going to come out of it without a stain or a smirch. Mr. Pinchot and his followers have based their wild charges and innuendoes on their own theories and have made deductions against Mr. Ballinger which they have been unable to fortify with facts. It has come to be simply a contest between the faddists and idealists of the East and the practical, virile spirit of the West which would give to the present generation an opportunity to make use of existing resources for the development of the country.

Through Cars East.

Only one change of cars to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Personally conducted parties. Fast limited trains. Summer excursion rates allowing stop-overs at all points. A magnificent trip. Steamship tickets to Europe. Call or write, Gruve, Ketchum, agent, 6?? S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

GERMANY IN EGYPT.

Syndicate Has Been Formed to Purchase All the Egyptian Free Lands.

[London Express.] A letter received in London from a prominent resident at Cairo announces that German capitalists are forming an important syndicate, the object of which is to purchase all the Egyptian free lands from the Egyptian government.

Ismail Pasha Abaza and many other wealthy Egyptians have been induced to join the syndicate, which will be wholly financed by German capital. Nominally the company will be a native concern, but in reality it will be a gigantic German company.

One of the conditions of the syndicate is that no English, French, or other foreign capitalist, except German, shall be allowed to take part. The Egyptian government is in need of money, and such a syndicate is likely to meet with success.

Ismail Pasha Abaza is one of the leading nationalists, and many of the natives who are supporting him are also allied to the revolutionary party.

It is significant, adds the correspondent, that the number of Germans in Egypt has largely increased during the last year or two, while the Deutsche Orient Bank is doing more business than any other financial institution in Cairo. The evident aim of the Germans is to obtain control over Egypt's commercial market, and the attitude of Great Britain towards the revolutionary movement is simply encouraging them.

Nationalism, it is added, is spreading among the officers and men of the Egyptian army by leaps and bounds. One incident is quoted as illustrating the position. Two officers of the general staff, both in uniform, were riding through one of the streets of Cairo the other day when they met an Egyptian soldier, who simply stared them in the face without attempting to salute.

Local Beer, $1.00 Doz Quarts.

Old Port, Sherry and other wines, $1 to $2 per gallon. All kinds of liquors. Phone Home A1??, Sunset Main 1641. Old Plantation Distilling Co., 1?? S. Broadway.

A DEMONSTRATION of the Hipolito Self-Regulating Roller Screen and Reversible Window will convince you it is indispensable. 634 Maple avenue.

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets
Douglas Building

How Often Have You Started Ou to Buy a Suit of Clothes for, Sa $20, and Had to Pay $25 or $3 to Get What You Wanted?

Sometimes the persuasiveness of salesmen "raised your limit," but more often th not it is because you have fixed upon a certain style or material—or both—a must burden your purse to get them.

The suits shown you within *your* price may be of the color you wish, but n the model; or the model may meet your desires but not the fabric. But in noe them do you find a combination of all your desires—so you "go higher."

You can avoid all these contingencies by coming here. The suits of our cre ing are shown in a profusion of colorings and a wide range of our own exclusi models. From the lowest to the highest-priced there is not a deviation of "a hai breadth" from the scrupulous care for detail and finish which stamps the work our craftsmen.

Suits for Men at $10 to $5

Sole Agency Dunlap Hats, Everwear Hosiery, Mark-

In new grays, browns or mixed effects. Also

Agency Hawes Hats Jaeger's Underwea

A CHANGE.

M THE SOCIAL HUMDRUM TO THE ROUGH CAMP LIFE.

IS progressive age of wom-
hen "She Stoops to Conquer,"
ually does the act so well
turns the comedy into high-
ma.
the fact in the case of two
les society women, who have
two years engaged in a min-
rtaking. These women are
trice Hubbell Plummer, a so-
high social standing, and
ense H. Baker, an attractive
ciety woman, formerly of
ne, now of Los Angeles.
women, on account of their
large investments, became
in properties situated at the
the old-time romantic Death
San Bernardino county. They
a little wearied with the so-
humdrum life and they were
r change. They found what
ted in the vast breathing
the mountains. They raved
out "Old Dad," and the great
ces of the desert, and then.

Mrs. Florence H Baker. Photos by Nojonier Mrs Beatrice Hubbell Plummer

Two Plucky Women Become Desert Miners.

e shown the scenes of some of their adventures in the Death Valley gold quest.

American women, they set-
n to business. "Why not make
e for ourselves?" they said.
ught khaki suits and outfits
forth to conquer.
were two old prospectors on
ns—men who had driven teams
cked borax for Smith and
in the old Death Valley of the
ere had been no white wom-
ne country since their knowl-
l the old men smiled incredu-
hen they saw the two rare
s. The two women let them
ey let their husbands smile,
kept on in sober earnest.
rted out in the morning pros-

worked hard and they found
gold—free-milling gold and sil-
a little copper. They had
rtunes of their own and they
t afraid to put them in the
—they became large stockhold-
well as prospectors.
of their early experiences are
pathos and some are full of
"We had an awful experience
week in the mountains—it was
said Mrs. Plummer yesterday.
a tent rather higher up and
om those of the camp crew,
nes we felt lonely—everything
ig and full of strange noises,
husbands were away.
midnight, I judge, when I
fully awake. It was a ter-
'oo—oo—oo—oo'—it went.

last we crawled out and got our clothes on, then we crept softly from rock to rock until we came to Mr. William Heath's tent—he is one of the old prospectors who has been so kind to us.

"'Hello!' I cried a little louder and a little louder. Finally a sleepy head poked out of the tent curtains. 'What is it?' said a sleepy voice. 'Oh, Mr. Williams,' I said, 'there's a mountain lion up there in the rocks just above our tent.' Again it went 'Oo—oo—oo!' 'That,' said the sleepy voice, with a yawn—'that ain't no mountain lion. That's just an old screech owl and he's been there nigh on to twenty-five years, I reckon.' We crept back to bed and we never told our husbands."

Mountain lions or no mountain lions, these two women are plucky and up-to-date, and some of their finds have been valuable.

In Low Prices Times.

A New York professor has discovered that 8 cents would buy more of the necessities of life in the eighth century than $5 will purchase now. All those in favor of going back to the eighth century to live say aye.—[Ocala Banner.

What's the use. The man who had 8 cents in the eighth century ate with his fingers and probably never knew the delight of facing a lobster a la Newburg and a quart of white seal.

CREDIT

"PAY AS YOU CAN" AT COLYEAR'S

We're out to do the credit business of the city, and we're going to accomplish our purpose. Our easy terms and our incomparably low prices are bringing the people here in crowds. Our values are the wonder of the furniture-buying public. Come and look us over—your own good judgment will tell you that it pays to trade at Colyear's.

DANGLER GAS RANGES

ADD COMFORT
SUBTRACT LABOR
MULTIPLY PLEASURE
DIVIDE COST OF LIVING
RESULT: HAPPINESS

$38 Range
Just Like Cut
$29.55

Very massive gas range, like cut; overhead model; large oven, 4-burner top, with giant and extra simmer burner. Broiler placed under burner table. A splendidly made range at an exceedingly low price—$29.55 for this week only.

Handsome $5 Rocker **$3.75**

Our newest design in solid golden oak or mahogany finish; a generous size. Introductory price $3.75. A $5 value.

95c
For This $1.25 Folding Lawn Chair

Large size folding canvas Lawn Chair; extra strong frame. Regularly $1.25. Now 95c.

$11 "Old Hickory" Porch Swing. **$7.95**

Large Porch Swing—the reliable "Old Hickory"—complete with rings, hooks and hanging chains. You'll pay $11 elsewhere. Colyear's price this week is $7.95.

Other "Old Hickory" Swings $6 to $16.50.
"Old Hickory" Porch Chairs $2.45 up.
"Old Hickory" Porch Rockers $2.95 up.

$7.45

Charming writing desk in solid oak—fumed or Early English and Mahogany finish. Our price now $7.45, regularly $9.50.

$2.75

Parlor table in mahogany or oak finish, 24 inch top, magazine shelf. Regular $3.75, now $2.75. Same in Bird's Eye Maple for $3.75.

$33 Refrigerator
$26.50

Genuine white porcelain lined "New berg" Refrigerator; 75-lb. ice ca sanitary removable wire shelves. $26.50. Regularly $33.
Other refrigerators $7.50 up.

$3.75

$6.75

$8.75 CHILL-LESS BED $6.75

The sanitary dust-proof, wear-resisting "Chill-less" Iron Bed in pink, blue and white. Now $6.75. Regularly $8.75. 50c extra for Vernis Martin finish.

$1.65

Handsome diner in Early English or golden finish, saddle seat, brace arm. Regularly $2.25, now $1.65.

$13.2

This "Chill-less" Iron Crib is a guaranteed for 20 years. Made with drop sides and good springs. Reg $17. Now $13.25.
Other Cribs from $4.95 up.

$15 DINING TABLE **$9.50**

Handsome Pedestal Dining Ta Early English or weathered soli 42-inch top, 6-foot extension. Re $15.00. Now $9.50.

509-511 So. Main St.
COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign

JUDGE HAS JURISDICTION.

Hanford City Trustee Election Case Is Reopened—Boys Who Annoy Students Lose Trousers.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TI

HANFORD, June 4.—A surprise was sprung on counsel for John H. Dawson in the City Trustee election contest yesterday, when Judge Covert opened proceedings in the case, after having been enjoined from further procedure by the Appellate Court of the southern district until he had shown to the higher court's satisfaction, on June 6, that the Superior Court had proper jurisdiction in the contest. Judge Covert explained that he had been in communication with the judges of the Appellate Court at Los Angeles and had ascertained that the clerk of the higher court had by mistake included a clause of prohibition in the alternative writ commanding Judge Covert to prove his jurisdiction. The Appellate Court promptly dissolved the clause, and it was under this ruling that Judge Covert brought the case up. After a demurrer had been submitted by the defense, the court adjourned the case until June 14, by which time the jurisdiction of the Superior Court will have been passed upon.

More room will be needed in the Hanford grammar schools next term and Supervising Principal Baker has recommended that the Trustees erect one of the new "open-air" school houses which have been introduced in several of the large cities with apparent success. These structures amount to little more than screen buildings, giving the pupils air from all sides without drafts. Wraps are worn in the schoolroom and the students are protected from the cold by individual footwarmers.

LARGE EXCAVATING MACHINE.

The Tulare Lake Dredging Company is constructing another large excavating machine in the east channel of Cross Creek, near Tulare Lake. A great deal of reclamation work is going on there now and this new dredger was badly needed. The company is at present filling a contract to build twelve miles of levees.

Georgia Louise Davis, the 15-year-old daughter of a Lemoore rancher, was today committed to the charge of the Children's Home Finding Society by the judge of the Juvenile Court. Her father offered no excuse for failing to support her and completing her education other than that the girl's stepmother had two children of her own to care for and he thought that was enough.

The Hanford High School will graduate twenty-eight students this year. The senior class play, a three-act comedy, was given last night. The commencement exercises will be held next Tuesday and class day and alumni banquet the following afternoon and evening.

A. Getty, vice-president of the First National Bank of Santa Ana, who stopped off here to visit his son, Sunday, on his way home from a trip into the Yosemite Valley, left at 4

charged with taking an automobile belonging to Charles Latham and abandoning it after it had been ditched in the country, have been arrested and will plead next Wednesday. This charge is the outcome of several similar escapades to which the boys have confessed, the more recent occurring on the night of the High School senior hayride the first of the week. Both come of prominent families.

The Negro Land Owners' Association, a State-wide organization, was formed here this week. The object is to urge negroes to acquire homes and save their earnings. Only negroes, male or female, who own property are eligible to membership.

BOYS LOSE PANTS.

A crowd of underclass men and outsiders attempted to make trouble Monday night, when the High School seniors were going to a party at the home of the country members, in a hay wagon. The disturbers followed the big vehicle on bicycles. A crowd of the husky seniors jumped from the wagon and gave chase to the fellows, who abandoned their bicycles and took through the orchards. Six of the belligerents were captured about two miles from the wagon and stripped of their trousers. The triumphant seniors then returned to the wagon where the girls of the class had been anxiously awaiting the outcome of the chase. The bicycles of the disturbers were loaded on the wagon and taken on to the scene of the party, after the wind had been let out of the tires. When the seniors returned that night they hoisted the six pairs of pants on the weather bureau's signal pole in the center of town and there they remained unclaimed until the weather man hauled them down.

"Frightful Speed."

In the year 1828, according to Patent Nuggets, a club of young students at Wallsville, Ohio, arranged to debate the question of railroads, then just coming into notice. When they asked the school board for the use of the schoolhouse, they received the following remarkable reply, which is preserved to this day by Alexander Wells, an aged citizen of that place:

"You are welcome to the use of the schoolhouse to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour, by steam, He would clearly have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."—[The Pathfinder.

Tired of Mineral Water.

In his letters Canon Ainger tells of a Scotchman who detested mineral waters. He had been invited to a dinner, during which he consumed several glasses of champagne. He appeared strangely unhappy, however. Toward the close of the meal his neighbor at the table overheard him muttering to himself: "I hope there's

$40 Per Acre

FOR RICH ALFALFA LAND
IN THE CORCORAN DISTRIC

Take in the Big Special EXCURSION Tuesday Eve. June 7

The opportunity of the year to secure the finest alfalfa and dairying land in California at the ridiculously low price of $40 per acre and up—terms one-third cash, balance term of years. The land is right where you want it—in the Corcoran district, with its many natural, social and commercial advantages, and right on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad. The soil is just what you've been looking for—a rich sedimentary deposit, needs no fertilizer—level and ready for the plow. WATER? No limit to it. Right in the very heart of the flowing and pumping well district. It is sure, of finest quality, and you can develop it at low cost. Alfalfa and dairying are big money makers. In less than two years this $40 land should be worth from $100 to $250 per acre. This is a phenomenal opportunity to secure the most productive alfalfa land in the State at bed rock prices. Big profits can be made in alfalfa, dairying, stock raising, grain, poultry, grapes, vegetables, asparagus, etc.

Newport & Milner
Los Angeles, Cal.
General Agents for Corcoran Lands
204-209 Central Building
Sixth and Main Sts.

Refrigerator
$26.50
$13.25
$9.50
cial
ne 7

cerpts From the Leading Newspapers and Magazines of the United States, Canada and Euro

CHICAGO JOURNAL.

ess telegraphy is performing ervice for humanity. When reless Telephone is perfected, ssibilities will be still more ous, and the public may expect ductions in long distance communication costs.—April 2, 1909.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY.

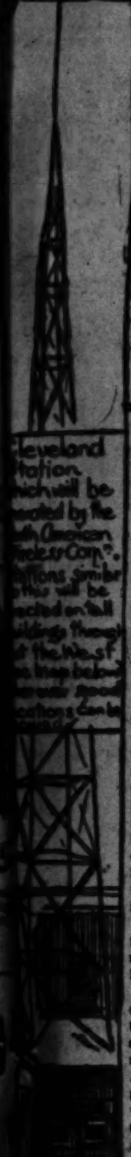
Telephoning without wires has already passed the experimental stage, and instruments are installed on a few of the battleships and on a number of smaller craft. The wireless telephone, as the wireless telegraph, depends on the production of waves that travel with the velocity of light — 186,000 miles per second. The apparatus, as installed on board a ship, consists of wires (technically called the "antennae") strung between two masts, and of a transmitter and receiver, generally placed in the navigating cabin. By talking into the transmitter sound waves are transformed into electrical vibrations, which in turn set into oscillation other waves. These waves are sent out through the atmosphere, and at the receiving station are transformed into sound waves similar to those taken by the transmitter.—May 22, 1909.

NEW YORK TELEGRAM.

A. Leo Stevens, the famous American aeronaut, in an interview, said: "Every balloon or airship should also be equipped with the Radio wireless telephone of the sparkless variety, such as the government balloons are now using, so that in the time of distress C. Q. D. messages might be sent to earth. If my old America such a telephone aboard was lost recently, we could h ten assistance immediately, over a message from us wou allayed the fear of those who about our disappearance."— 1909.

NORTH AMERICAN WIRELESS CORPORATION

Plans to inaugurate service of 50 words for 25¢ to any part of the American Continent night or day where its stations are located.



leveland Station hich will be rated by the th American reless Corpn. tions similar this will be ected on tall ildings throug t the West e map below

North American Wireless Corporation

Incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine, U. S. A.

Capitalization $10,000,000. Par value of shares $10.00 (all common).

Full paid and non-assessable. $4,000,000 par value in treasury.

$5,000,000 par value being used to cover cost of securing control of [illegible] companies, patents, apparatus, etc.

Executive Offices, No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Laboratory, Terminal Building, New York. Factory, Newark, N. J.

Operating Commercial Radio (wireless) telephone, sparkless (overland) wireless telegraph and all forms of wireless transmission.

The plans of North American Wireless Corporation include the amalgamation of nearly a dozen important wireless companies, among the most prominent being:

The Radio Telephone Co.
Commercial Radio Co.
Central Wireless Co.
Atlantic Radio Co.
Pacific Radio Co.
North American Radio Co.
DeForest Radio Telephone Co.
Universal Wireless Corporation.
Great Lakes Radio Telephone Co.
Continental Wireless Construction Co.

Signed Statement by Dr Lee De Forest inventor of the Wireless Telephone

I feel certain that within a short time we will be able to be in wireless communication between our station on top of the Metropolitan Tower in New York and the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

I may say that the possibilities of the Radio telephone are almost limitless, and I confidently predict that within the next five years every ship of large tonnage that goes to sea will be equipped with the wireless telephone, and will be in telephonic communication in every part of the civilized world.

Already sounds have been carried by means of ether waves to a distance of 500 miles, the demonstration being made from Paris to a station near Marseilles during May, 1908.

Eight years ago messages could be sent by wireless telegraph over a distance of only 50 miles, and now even by the old-fashioned spark system, wireless telegraphic communications are daily held across the Atlantic. Wireless telephony is still in its infancy, but a strenuous infant it is. The end cannot be predicted, for each day yields its quota of definite information which clearly points to the almost infinite possibilities of Radio Wireless Telephone. To show how these improvements tend unmistakably toward transatlantic wireless conversation in the near future, I will call attention to the following facts:

Our apparatus was installed on vessels of the Italian fleet, and a few months later, in September, 1908, was installed on the Channel fleet of the British Navy. We easily covered a distance of sixty miles. Since that time it has been operated successfully between shore stations of the Admiralty and vessels of the fleet. One specially hard test was made, which recorded the transmission of 154 code numbers (some in six and seven figures) at sixty miles, with only two mistakes. This is a feat which can not be excelled by wire phone at that distance. Today the device has been greatly simplified.

Probably the most marvelous of all devices which together composed the successful radio telephone of today, is a specially sensitive receiver which I invented, and is called the audion.

I have also succeeded in combining wireless telegraph and telephone in one instrument, which system is known now as the sparkless wireless system.

I became convinced that further progress along the old lines of wireless communication was a hopeless dream. The possibility of interference with messages was too great. The speed by which a spark transmitter can be operated cannot exceed 40 words a minute. I expect to attain a speed of 40,000 words an hour.

The long-distance wireless telephone is already a proven fact, and I thoroughly believe that but a few short years will elapse before we will be in actual vocal accord, not only with Paris, but with every other capital of the nations of the Old World.

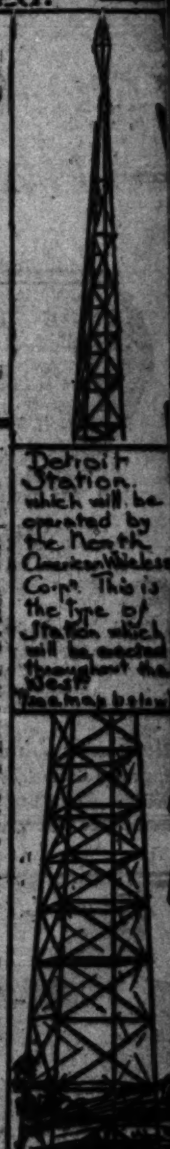
Lee de Forest

PATENTS

By ownership stock control, licenses, contracts, etc., the North American Wireless Corporation will operate under the following patents in the United States and Canada:

730,247, 748,597, 749,434, 749,372, 749,436, 750,180, 758,517,
772,879, 802,850, 771,819, 837,901, 836,070, 836,071, 841,386,
841,387, 822,024, 822,402, 836,015, 836,072, 827,524, 824,637,
824,638, 822,936, 824,002, 841,386, 850,917, 852,381, 867,876,
867,877, 867,878, 876,165, 877,069, 879,532, 894,317, 894,318,
894,378, 912,718, 926,933, 926,934, 926,935, 926,936, 926,937,
948,969, 802,199, 893,513, 768,004, 767,990, 767,993, 767,989,
767,984, 767,979, 714,756, 714,831, 714,832, 737,170, 767,983,
12,149, 12,151, 12,152, 749,434, 771,820, 772,878, 926,934,
824,637, 827,524, 824,638, 894,318, 827,523, 833,034, 716,000,
716,203, 716,334, 730,568, 730,246, 730,819, 749,131, 749,173,
749,271, 749,435, 750,181, 756,219, 759,316, 770,228, 770,229,
771,818, 771,820, 772,878, 802,981, 806,966, 827,523.

In addition to the foregoing, fifty-four (54) pending applications are now in the course of prosecution.



Detroit Station which will be operated by the North American Wireless Corpn. This is the type of Station which will be erected throughout the West. (See map below)

THE NORTH AMERICAN Wireless Corporation was organized for the purpose of unifying and standardizing the sending and receiving of commercial messages, especially as embodied in the Radio (wireless) telephone and Sparkless (overland) wireless telegraph in the United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, India, Cape Colony, New Zealand, Australia, and other parts of the civilized world, and upon the waters within and adjacent thereto.

The company proposes to develop and utilize in a commercial manner throughout the world the generation and receiving of electrical impulses for the transmission and reproduction of sound signals, audible air vibrations and other intercommunications of the human intelligence, including handwriting, pictures, diagrams and other forms of recorded messages.

It is planned to eventually include in the corporation's activities a commercial transcontinental, transatlantic and transpacific service.

Prior to the organization of this company a most careful and systematic investigation was made by some of the leading patent attorneys and wireless experts of both America and Europe. The opinion given by these most competent men was that the patents under which this company will operate are basic, and cover, in the broadest sense, every possible means of transmitting intelligence without the use of wires by means of speech or any form of undampened electrical waves, thereby securing to this system a reasonable control of the entire wireless field.

UNIVERSAL SYSTEM

Wireless transmission recognizing no limiting distance and no national boundaries, it is essential to commercial perfection that the world-wide system be under one head and management. It is self-evident that this centralization of direction and operation must result in more efficient and economical service, and an immense saving of both expense and effort to both the public and the company in control. It will do away with numerous tolls, traffic contracts, delays, mistakes and other hindrances that are impossible to escape when several individual companies are handling the same business in the transmission from one point to another. It is true conservation of energy at every point and in every detail. This applies also to the instruments that will be placed in commercial use, which will be of a standard type with interchangeable parts, resulting in quick repairs or substitution when necessary, and saving a large amount in the cost of manufacture and maintenance. Still further by a combination of the efforts of the inventors and scientists who will be employed by the North American Wireless Corporation in the development of apparatus and methods to their highest degree of efficiency, there will be gained a harmony of endeavor and much saving in the duplication of costly tests and expensive experimental apparatus.

WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

We are now entering what the historians of the future will term "The Wireless Age."

It is a recognized and demonstrated fact that whatever can be sent by wires now can be sent without wires.

Wireless is today practical, and it but remains for its universal installation to become as necessary, and even more popular and profitable than the wire systems of today.

OVERLAND WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

One of the important inventions under which the North American Wireless Corporation will operate is the new undampened wave type of telegraph apparatus, to be used supplementary to and in conjunction with the radio telephone.

Until the advent of the sparkless or overland wireless telegraph, the wireless business has been confined chiefly to sending communications from ship to shore or from ship to ship. With the perfection of the sparkless wireless telegraph a general inland and coast telegraph business became feasible at rates that should place the service within the reach of all. Close tuning to almost infinite variations is made practicable. The dangers present when the old style spark gap apparatus is used are eliminated. The size and cost of the equipment is reduced and the various other objectionable features of the old system, including noise and ease of interference, are done away with, while the speed obtainable is very high, probably exceeding 600 words a minute for press reports, etc., in the opinion of experts.

THE WIRELESS TELEPHONE

Wireless Telephony is the art of changing air vibrations into vibrations of ether whose lesser resistance enables them to be carried to great distances. In the wireless telephone the air waves are translated into vibrations of an electrical disturbance which oscillates the ether. As in the wire telegraph, the wire telephone and many other successful inventions, the public may not know how it works—but only that it does work.

RADIO, THE TRADE MARK

"RADIO," which is the official name given to wireless methods of transmission by the Berlin Conference of Engineers, will be the official Trade Mark of the system under which this company will operate and advertise.

It was under this name that the award of the Gold Medal was given by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, at Seattle, in 1909.

A SUCCESSFUL SYSTEM

Radio always has been given widespread publicity in both the technical and daily press and the supremacy of the commercial Radio system in this country and abroad must be conceded.

Practically every step of substantial development in wireless telegraphy in America has been accomplished by the distinguished engineers who have contributed to the Radio system. With hardly a single exception every American vessel on the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf and Great Lakes' waters which is equipped with wireless, carries apparatus designed by one or more of the inventors of the Radio system.

SPECIAL FEATURES

The many features of superiority of wireless methods of transmission over the present wire systems are self-evident. With the wireless telephone no vast expenditures are required for franchises, as it operates directly through the air. There will be no conduits to lay, poles to erect, nor wire systems to install. It will give the public an instantaneous method of communication. The service will be cheap to install and maintain. The stations of the present wire systems are confined to stationary objects, but wireless telephones can be installed on moving objects, such as trains, boats, automobiles, etc.

FIELD OF OPERATION

The North American Wireless Corporation proposes to go into the actual commercial wireless field and not to spend its time or money in trying out theories or experiments. It would be difficult to name a single profession or industry in which the wireless telephone of the future will not play an important part. It is adapted to practically all known forms of business. Without entering into competition with the established wire systems, the commercial radio telephone has a distinctive field of operation which will afford broad extension and usage. It will be a valuable adjunct for transportation companies, to keep in touch with their various craft. Railroads will need it in connection with running their trains, and for the use of their passengers. Mine owners and isolated enterprises need it because it may afford uninterrupted service under all conditions. It will be invaluable for interisland transmission of intelligence, and in sparsely settled districts of the country, where a wire system would be impracticable or too costly to install and maintain. Grand opera, church music, lectures and daily news service also can be furnished and distributed to thousands of homes widely scattered. The average business man will need it to bring him in immediate communication with the entire field of commercial activity and at a reduced cost. Its field of operation is practically unlimited, as all the world needs it and this world-wide demand insures its rapid development and commercial extension.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS

It is expected, as has been the case in the development of all new discoveries, that the public will be the first to understand and appreciate the vast profits which may be earned through the development of wireless under competent, honest business management. Therefore, the stock is offered for public subscription with the assurance that each purchaser will have the fullest possible protection in a correct division of profits in proportion to his holdings.

The small capitalization of the company, the wide territory which it will operate, its ample patent protection, the assurance of the economical management and the willingness of the public to pay a high price where communication is difficult, or does not now exist, should insure quick and satisfactory returns on an investment.

A limited amount of stock (par value $10.00) will be offered for general subscription at $6.00 per share for cash, or $7.20 per share on the time payment basis of 20% down and 20% each month until the balance is paid. This is the first public offering of stock in this corporation. If you are interested, call, telephone or write to the address below, and full particulars will be given gladly.

ENORMOUS EARNING POWERS

It is needless to say that a volume might be written comparing the enormous earning power of the wireless telephone and wireless telegraph with other new discoveries and developments.

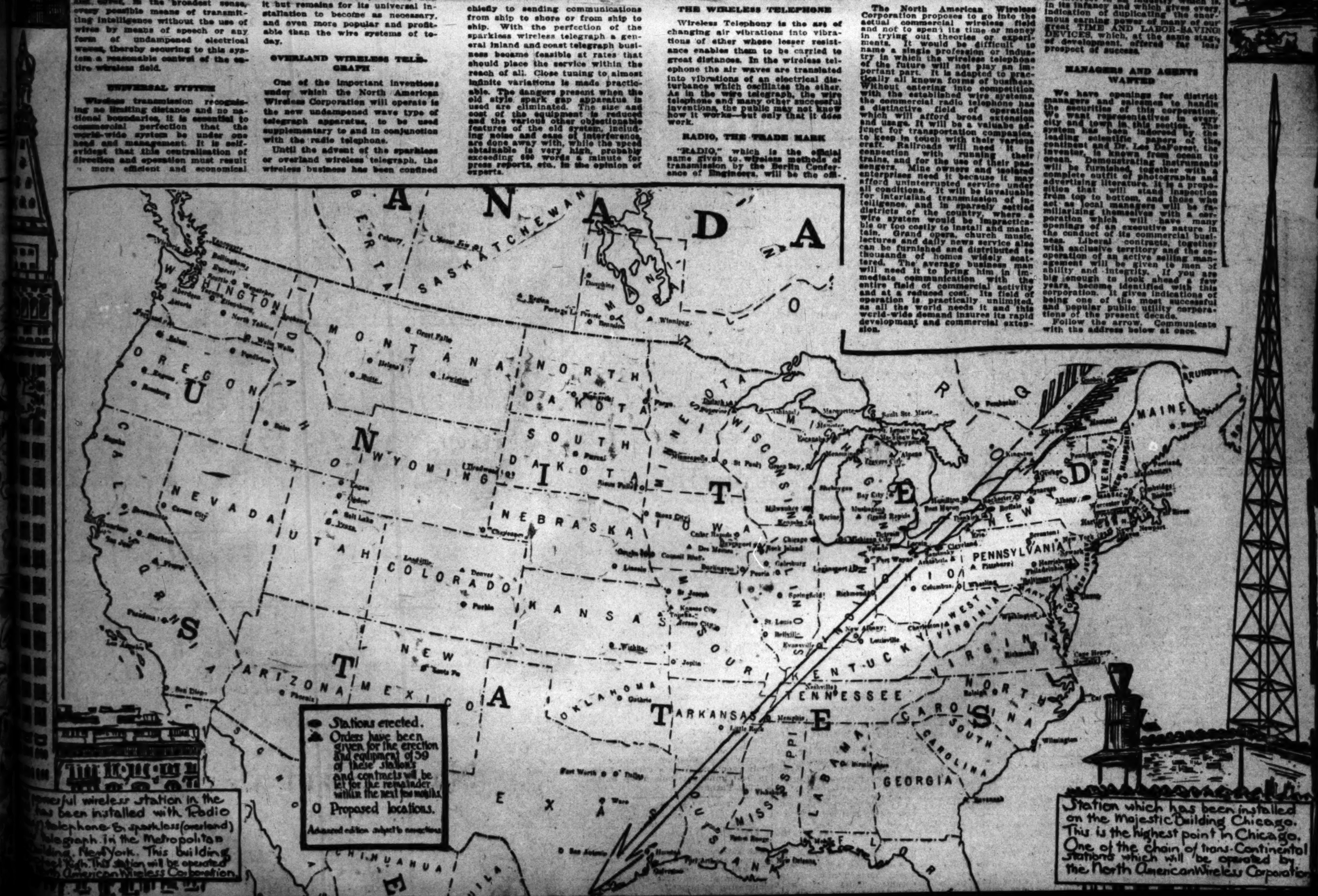
This announcement gives sufficient knowledge to investors, in regard to the field and immense probable earnings, for them to draw their own conclusions.

This is an opportunity to secure an interest in an industry which is in its infancy and which gives every indication of duplicating the enormous earning power of many of our great TIME AND LABOR-SAVING DEVICES, which, at the same stage of development, offered far less prospect of success.

MANAGERS AND AGENTS WANTED

We have openings for district managers and salesmen to handle the securities of this corporation. We want representatives in every city and town in this section. The system has been indorsed by the leading scientific papers of the continent and Dr. Lee DeForest, the inventor, is known from ocean to ocean. Demonstrating instruments will be furnished, together with a complete outfit of photographs and advertising literature. It is a proposition that will stand inspection from top to bottom, and those who act as local managers will be familiarizing themselves with a corporation which will have many openings of an executive nature in the conduct of its commercial business. Liberal contracts, together with exclusive territory and the co-operation of an active selling management will be given to men of ability and integrity. If you are big enough to look ahead a few years, become identified with this corporation. It gives indications of being one of the most successful and popular public utility corporations of the present decade.

Follow the arrow. Communicate with the address below at once.



powerful wireless station in the has been installed with Radio telephone & sparkless (overland) telegraph in the Metropolitan uilding, New York. This building feet high. This station will be operated th American Wireless Corporation.

Station which has been installed on the Majestic Building Chicago. This is the highest point in Chicago. One of the chain of trans-Continental stations which will be operated by the North American Wireless Corporation

Stock of Superior Dry Goods Company

1574 Pico

Sold by Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade to Satisfy Credit

A Fresh Clean Stock of Seasonable Dry Goods Less Than Six Months Old

Dry Goods—Silks—Linens—Wash ds—Sheeting—Towels—Napkins—Laces— broideries — Trimmings — Ribbons — No- s—Neckwear—Fancy Goods—Parasols

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S° BROADWAY
In the Heart of the Shopping District.

Hosiery—Knit Underwear—Corsets—Milli —Shirt Waists—Infants' Wear—Art Line Embroidery Silk—Fancy Yarns—Jewe Hair Goods—Hair Ornaments

100,000.00 Worth of Hale's Good Goods Added to This Sto

he Strongest Combination—The Most Sensational Bargains of the Ye

Sale Begins Monday Morning at 8:30—Be on Hand Early

The Superior Dry Goods Company, located at 1574 West Pico street, were in business less than six months. There stock is clean, fresh and crisp, but a little bit too high grade for a store out of the downtown district. This concern was in financial straits. An assignment was made to the Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade and the stock sold to the highest bidder, to satisfy the demand of creditors. This stock was such a plum that almost every dealer in Los Angeles was after it. We secured the stock at a ridiculously low price. It goes on sale Monday morning and will be backed up by $100,000.00 worth of our own seasonable merchandise, at the lowest prices ever known to Los Angeles' retailing. Come expecting sensational bargains, attention compelling values and the cleanest, best assorted and most atractive lot of merchandise you ever saw on special sale. The very choicest articles will not be advertised on account of limited quantities. So the earlier you come the more you will profit.

6-Inch 15c Percales 7½c Yard

ne light colored percales; 36 inches wide, in neat stripes. The best that always sells at 15c. Monday while it lasts, 7½c a yard.

35c Suitings 20c

d corded wash suitings. Im- goods, 27 and 36 inches wide. nd all the popular colors. 35c Monday, 20c yard.

35c Rosco Silks 25c

Plain and dotted Rosco silks for summer gowns and party dresses. Very dainty. Newest tints and colors, 35c values. Monday, the yard 25c.

Inch Plain Percales 2½c Yard

lot of 36-inch colored percales in plain tan only. Everybody knows ey are worth. Only a limited quantity. Monday while the lot lasts, ard.

1-2c Muslin 6 3-4c

soft finished bleached muslin; eight. An extra good quality . Only a limited supply. Monle it lasts, 6¾c yard.

12 1-2c Outing 6 1-2c

27-inch heavy white outing flannel; soft and fleecy; firm quality, worth 12½c. Special Monday 6¼c a yard. Come early for this.

10c Dress Ginghams 5c Ya

Excellent quality dress ginghams in stripes, checks and plaids; g The regular 10c grade. Monday while the quantity lasts, 5c a ya

25c Linon 15c

Fine white India linon; sheer even weave; 40 inches wide for dresses and waists. 25c values. Monday 15c yard.

45c Lawn 22 1-

Forty-five-inch white Pers fine and sheer for lingerie w graduating dresses. Worth sale Monday at 22½c a ya

20c Colored Madras 7½c Ya

30-inch colored madras in neat stripes. Suitable for waists, boys' summer dresses. Worth 20c. Only a limited quantity. Monday, 7½

10c White Goods 5c

An odd lot of checked and striped white goods suitable for waists and summer dresses. These are all excellent 10c values. Monday while the lot lasts, 5c a yard.

25c Madras 10 1-

Light colored English madra wide; stripes and figures, and dresses. This is a grade. On special sale 10½c the yard.

9c Table Linen 39c

en table damask, 64 inches wide. and floral patterns. The regular e. On sale Monday, while it lasts, d.

85c Sheets 50c each

Seamless sheets, size 81x90 inches. Torn by hand; good deep hems. Worth 85c. On special sale Monday, while they last, 50c each.

$2.50 Bed Spreads $1.75

Full sized white bed spreads; knotty fringe, with or without cut corners. Pretty patterns, worth $2.50. Monday, $1.75 each.

10c Towels 5 1-2c each

Good size plain white huck towels; heavy weight. Regular 10c quality, but slightly imperfect. Monday, while the lot lasts, 5½c each.

20c Dotted Swiss 10 1-2c

Fine sheer dotted swiss, 27 inches wide, for waists and summer dresses. The regular 20c quality. On special sale Monday at 10½c.

Eng. Suitings 12 1-

32-inch English suitings in whit the popular colors. Excellent for mountain suits. On special sale 12½c a yard.

ravelers' Samples Millinery Flowers

llers' samples, of the well known house of Jas. J. Johnson & Co., New York, were purchased by our millinery at less than one-quarter of the regular price. These goods are new, crisp and fresh. They are not worn or d. There are hundreds and hundreds of styles to choose from. The prices are so moderate that you can well to freshen up your summer hat, or buy a new hat and use these flowers to trim them. For convenience in we have divided the entire lot into two assortments priced at 25c and 50c.

$2.00 FLOWERS—Large bunches of fine June roses, lilacs and all the other popular blos- including plenty of black flowers; al- e, rich sprays of foliage; all of these have rubber stems. Values from $1 $2. On sale Monday at.............. **25c**

UP TO $3.00 FLOWERS—Fancy chiffon flowers, silk and linen roses, moss rose buds and fancy blossoms of almost every variety; rich in color and true to nature in design. Large, full sprays of foliage; all high-class goods worth regularly from $1.50 to $3.00. On sale Monday at **50c**

SUPERIOR
D E & CO.
RIGHT GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES
TRADE MARK
DRY GOODS Co.

Millinery At Less Than Half Pri

$7.50 and $8.50 Trimmed and Tailored Hats $2.95

Trimmed and tailored hats that were made in New York. Fresh new goods. Milan, silk braid, and pressed shapes. C styles for women and misses. Trimmings that are cleverly designed and carefully put on. A large variety to choo Hats that have proven excellent sellers at $7.50 and $8.50. On sale Monday at $2.95.

NEW PANAMAS VALUES UP TO $10.00 ...... $4.95

Trimmed and untrimmed panama hats for women and misses. Bell and straight crowns. Most wanted shapes. The most popular hats for summer wear. Extra good values up to $10. On sale Monday at $4.95.

UNTRIMMED HATS $10.00 AND $12.00 VALUES .. $3

Seventy-two hand made, woven, Arabian, Neapolitan in natural and white with tuscan insertion; shape for women and misses. Attractive models worth $12.00. On sale Monday at $3.95.

le of 9x12 Foot Rugs

Grades From Cheapest to Best

—Prices 1-4 to 1-2 Off—

and Tuesday we offer at special sale all grades of 9x12-ft. rugs. Every rug is featured from wool ingrain art squares up to the finest Wiltons. ck is absolutely new, fresh and clean. The latest 1910 designs in best of colors. A wide range of patterns and colors to choose from of the following rugs. Remember these reductions for Monday and y only.

9x12-FT. WOOL INGRAIN RUGS	$4.98
0 9x12-FT. CREX GRASS RUGS	$7.48
0 9x12-FT. WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS	$8.75
0 9x12-FT. FIBRE RUGS	$10.75
0 9x12-FT. SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS	$13.75
0 9x12-FT. HEAVY BRUSSELS RUGS	$16.50
0 9x12-FT. BEST AXMINSTER RUGS	$19.95
0 9x12-FT. BODY BRUSSELS RUGS	$24.75
0 9x12-FT. SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS	$24.50
0 9x12-FT. FINE WILTON RUGS	$28.50
0 9x12-FT. BEST WILTON RUGS	$32.50

0 Couch Covers $1.75

l tapestry couch covers; good ; full size. Rich harmonious gs. Extra good value at $3.50. ecial sale Monday, $1.75 each.

$7.50 Portieres $3.48 pair

Heavy mercerized tapestry portieres; beautiful designs in a large assortment of colors. Very fine goods that are worth $7.50. On special sale Monday at $3.48 a pair.

$12.50 All Linen Tailored Suits Monday $4.

Fresh New Goods, Two Styles to Choose From - - -

Rich $5.00 Lace Curtains Fresh New Goods, Pair.................... $2.50

Handsome lace curtains purchased at half price; the clean-up of an eastern manufacturer; from one to fifteen pairs of a pattern; excellent $5.00 values. On sale Monday and Tuesday at $2.50 a pair.

Good $6.00 Lace Curtains Per Pair.................................. $2.00

Here's another special purchase of lace curtains; only one pair of a pattern and some of them slightly imperfect; full size lace curtains in white and Arabian shades; actual $6.00 values. On special sale, while they last, $2.00 a pair.

Regular $3.00 Lace Curtains Per Pair.................................. $1.50

White and Arabian colored lace curtains; handsome designs; fresh, new, perfect goods; full length and widths; lots ranging from two to thirty pairs of a pattern; splendid $3.00 values. On special sale at $1.50 a pair.

10c Fancy Cretonne, yd. 7c 20c Curtain Scrim, yd., 10c
10c Curtain Swiss, yd., 7c 30c Bungalow Net, yd., 19c
75c Imported Madras Draperies, Yard.............. 35c

Monday we offer a choice of two different styles, natural colored, all linen tailored suits. One style with 36-inch coats, the other with 42-inch coats. Extra wide pleated skirts. Coats have pearl or bone buttons; all sizes. These suits are good values at $12.50. Monday while they last at $4.95.

Cream Serge Suits Actual $22.50 Values $11.95

Women's tailored suits of all wool cream storm serge. Coats lined with best of satin. These are fresh new goods. Full pleated skirts. All sizes to begin with, including some small sizes for misses and small women. These are actual $22.50 values. Monday while they last, $11.95.

$25 Brilliantine Suits Latest New York Craze $14.95

The latest New York craze is the brilliantine suit. We are showing them in black and navy blue. 34-inch coats strictly tailored with blind stitching; full pleated skirts. These are a novelty and are very genteel. You'll see them in some of the other shops at $25.00. Here Monday at $14.95.

$27.50 German Linen Suits, Monday $18.75

New tailored suits of German bleached linen. High class goods that are strictly man tailored. Correct in every line and detail. 36-inch coats with notch collar. Straight front with pearl buttons. Latest style pleated skirts. These are the soft linens which do not crush or crease. All sizes, $27.50 values. On sale Monday at $18.75.

Up to $1 Imported Hose 39c

Women's fine imported plain gauze hose; also allover and boot lace lisle hose. Full fashioned goods with spliced heel and toe. Fancy colors, polka dots, stripes and Van Dyke point. Values range from 50c up to $1.00. On sale Monday at 39c.

Women's silk lisle and fine cotton hose, in black and all the popular colors; light summer weight. 35c values, Monday **29c**

Women's black cotton hose with double sole; well shaped. Worth 15c. Monday, the pair......... **8⅓c**

Infants' fine cashmere hose in black and colors with split heel and toe. Regular 25c grade. Monday, the pair **10c**

Misses' and infants' ribbed black cotton hose with double knee, heel and toe. A grade worth from 15c to 25c. Monday, the pair...... **10c**

Hair Goods 1-3 to 1-2 off

Some hair goods from the Superior Dry Goods stock and some from our own stock. All fresh and perfect.

$5.00 Cluster Puffs	$2.50
$5.00 24-inch Curly Switches	$3.50
$5.00 All Around Transformations	$3.50
$15.00 28 and 30-in. 3-oz. Braids	$10.00

Daylight Fitting Rooms. 3rd Floor.

20-Inch Curly Switch $1

See our leader. A 20-inch real curly switch. On sale Monday at $1.00 each.

0 Corsets Brassieres 50c

m length corsets for the e figure; straight front of coutil. Front and supporters. Regular $1 . Also brassieres made ra quality muslin; lace ed. Regular $1.00 val- Choice Monday 50c.

1.75 Corsets 79c

ndid lot of corsets from the r Dry Goods Co.; fresh, ods; late models; medium ht weight corsets with hose ers attached; $1.75 values. cial sale Monday at 79c.

50 Corsets $1.95

corsets, including a

$9.50 Summer Suits and Dresses $4.50

Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Only . . . .

Handsome lingerie dresses of fine quality lawn; extra wide skirts with broad embroidery bands down the front. Shoulder and sleeve inlaid with lace insertion. Dainty summery dresses in all sizes. Also pretty linen dresses set off with sailor collar, white piping and the new Russian side opening effect. Fastened with twelve pearl buttons. Turnback cuffs; extra wide skirt with belt. Fresh, new goods. Both regular $9.50 values. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., $4.50.

75c Shirt Waists 25c

Women's shirt waists of percale, madras or lawn; tucked front; some with Dutch collar; white and colors; 75c values Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 25c each.

$2.50 Petticoats $1.65

Women's Heatherbloom petticoats; black and colors; cut wide; made with deep corded or shirred flounce; regular $2.50 values. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., $1.65.

$22.50 8¼x10½ Axminster Rugs $14.25

Best quality all wool Axminster rugs; size 8¼x10½ feet; the very choicest floral and Oriental patterns; twenty different designs to chose from; fresh, clean goods; regular $22.50 values. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., $14.25.

Child's 50c Aprons 25c Women's 65c Vests 35c

Good $4.00 Lace Curtains, 98c

Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Only, Pair . . . .

Odd pairs of fine lace curtains; white and Arabian shades; handsome designs. The greater portion of them are regular $4.00 curtains. Some of them are slightly damaged, others are perfect. On sale Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at 98c a pair.

$1.00 Bed Pillows 49c

Pure sanitary all feather bed pillows, covered with the best quality feather proof ticking. Fresh new goods. Regular $1.00 pillows. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 49c each.

5 Yards Silkoline 25c

Remnants of the best quality of silkoline worth 15c a yard. Done up in bundles containing five yards each. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 25c a bundle.

Silk soutache braid in black, brown, tan, green, gray, old rose, navy, red and blue. Fresh new goods. 12-yard pieces. Worth 25c. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. **10c**

New ribbons. Pompadours, embossed, satin striped and moire effects. Widths up to 6 inches; all the popular colors. Values up to 20c. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., the yard **5c**

Hemstitched stand covers; 30 inches square. Good weight; well finished. These are regular 35c values. Only twenty-five dozen in the lot. Monday, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., each **15c**

Willimantic Spool Cotto 8 Spools for

Monday Morni

Willimantic best six cord ton. 200-yard spools. quantity that we got perior Dry Goods stock. spool. Monday morning while it lasts, eight spoo

Corsets 25c

Corsets that have been on display forms; also children's waists and girdles.

SUPER

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rt and Artists
SIC—SONG—THE DRAMA
IXth YEAR.
Theaters—Amusements—En
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2ND AND LAST WEEK STARTS
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"THE PARISH
OS ANGELES THEATER
7 All-Star Ac
EVY'S CAFE CHANTANT—
WHY STAY AWAY?—EVE
LANCHARD HALL—233 Sou
PLAY-POINTS.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

rt and Artists
SIC—SONG—THE DRAMA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pag
HOME—SOCIETY—NEW BO

IXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1910. On All News Stands, On Trains 10 Cents. } 5 CE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

AMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—BROADWAY, NEAR 9TH.

BEGINNING TONIGHT

JAMES K. HACKETT

Presenting, for a limited season, a number of his own greatest Eastern Successes, in which he has been starring for several years, most of which never have been seen on the Pacific Coast, beginning with

HE PRIDE OF JENNICO

mantic Drama taken from the famous novel of the same name. A role in MR. HACKETT played two seasons in New York City.

ECIAL SUMMER SEASON BARGAIN PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Matinees nesday and Saturday, 25c, 50c, 75c.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—MAIN ST. NEAR SIXTH.

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

THE GREAT AMERICAN DRAMA,

"PAID IN FULL"

ICES—25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEES SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 10c, 25c, 50c.

RPHEUM THEATER— MATINEE EVERY DAY. BOTH PHONES 1447.

Paying Particular Attention to entertaining Ladies and Children. VAUDEVILLE Presenting always the best European and American Attractions.

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Great Baseball Comedy.

Comedy Four
"The New School Teacher."

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Aerial Gymnasts.

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Five Juggling Normans
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ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES—STORY OF RAMONA.
NIGHT—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEE DAILY—10c, 25c, 50c

LASCO THEATER—Belasco-Blackwood Co., Props. and Mgrs. Matinees Today, Thursday and Saturday.

2ND AND LAST WEEK STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT

This week will be your last chance to see what is unquestionably the greatest play that has ever been given by any stock company anywhere—During the past week thousands of delighted theater-goers have enthusiastically applauded George Broadhurst's world's record-smashing play.

HE DOLLAR MARK

Nothing that LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco company have ever done has approached their sterling work in this greatest of all great successes—Notwithstanding the enormous success of this big revival, "THE DOLLAR MARK" will be continued

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—THIS IS POSITIVE

atter how large the audiences are, there is absolutely no chance of "THE AR MARK" being given for more than this one big last week. This is on of the many contracts for other plays that must be fulfilled or lost to the company.

ATTRACTION—Robert Edeson's biggest success, "THE CALL OF THE " First time anywhere by any stock company. Seats on sale tomorrow

AND OPERAHOUSE—Matinees Today, Tuesday & Saturday. PHONES—Main 1967, Home A1967.

COMMENCING BIG MATINEE TODAY—COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY.

CHARLES KING and his stock company present Daniel Sully's famous pastoral comedy drama success,

"THE PARISH PRIEST"

AR PRICED MATINEE TODAY—10c, 25c and 50c. Seats selling.

S ANGELES THEATER SPRING ST., NEAR 4TH. POPULAR PRICES, 10c 20c, & 30c.

MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30. 7 All-Star Acts 2 SHOWS TONIGHT STARTING AT 6:30.

Y'S CAFE CHANTANT—THIRD AND MAIN STS. 2, 8:30 and 10:30 DAILY.

WHY STAY AWAY?—EVERYBODY GOES

CHRISTOFFY TRIO, Grand Opera Vocalists, in new selections; ED RAYMOND VERA HALL, Novelty Dancing Team; THE STROLLERS QUARTETTE, and Instrumentalists; ESTELLE TAYLOR, Operatic Soprano; MAE Dainty and Dashing in Musical Talkalogues, and KAMMERMEYER'S ESTRA.

LANCHARD HALL—233 South Broadway—

MONDAY EVE., JUNE 13TH. HEYWOOD

Phenomenal Singer, 4 voices—FIRST M. E. S. S. ORCHESTRA and other prominent artists. Prices—50c and $1, for sale at 233 Broadway.

PLAY-POINTS.

News of People Prominent in the Realm of Music and Drama.

Arliss has gone to Toronto, with the experiment he made "When Two Write History." He to have the play changed before using it in the fall.

scheme which has been at His Majesty's Theater will be further augmented by the revival of Henry VIII. Bourchier, Violet Vanbrugh Beerbohm Tree are to appear other well-known players considered.

Mme. Gerville-Réache, the contralto, reached Havre from planning to spend the summer her mother and husband, Dr. G. Rembrand, she was in that her mother had just died disease. As a result, the has gone into seclusion, and it is said, be heard in grand for a long time. Her was the wife of a French governor.

involving an outlay of has just been signed by the Booking Offices and Gertrude Miss Hoffman will present of stage favorites over the this winter, beginning Accompanied by her Miss Hoffman sailed on May in search of new mate-

Dippel has just started on trip to the United States a contract with Charles the French tenor, who is to sing for four years politan and allied opera-Chicago and Philadelphia at of $20,000. The con-

last week just as proud as he could be. His company presented him with a silver tray, water pitcher and goblets just as the season was about to close in Poughkeepsie. The articles were ent to his summer home at Easthampton, L. I. Mr. Drew said it was delightful that his associates should remember him, and he has not got over telling his good fortune to his friends at the Players' Club.

Josef Hofmann, the pianist, is an ardent sympathizer with the campaign started by Francis Wilson making for a change in the child-labor laws of several States where children are forbidden to appear on the stage. Mr. Hofmann recalls his own experience in being obliged to retire from the American concert stage when he was a child through the activities of anti-child labor societies, and in being sent back to Poland to undergo a severe course of training. The result was that he nearly lost all interest in music, Mr. Hofmann wrote to Mr. Wilson.

John Mason is planning to appear next season in a comedy drama for the first time in many seasons. During his seasons with Mrs. Fiske and his phenomenal starring success in "The Witching Hour," and his more recent offerings of this season up to the time of his engagement for "Jim, the Penman," Mr. Mason has devoted himself exclusively to the portrayal of serious and intellectual types, enjoying unqualified success in all his characters. However, his present role of Capt. Redwood, in which he has been declared to be even superior to E. M. Holland, who originated the role in America, has provided him with opportunities for humorous as well as distinctly dramatic effects and Mr. Mason now desires to star next season in a comedy drama which will combine these elements. Since the in-

PERSISTENCE.

ROMANCE OF EUGENE WALTER.

QUAINT STORY OF AUTHOR'S STRUGGLE AND TRIUMPH.

Hitherto Unpublished Facts Concerning Great Drama Which Brought Author International Renown, and Which Is Having First Stock Production in Los Angeles.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Three years ago a somewhat seedy newspaper man, who had been a mild fizzle in the brightly-lighted offices underneath which the linotypes click and the big presses roar, and who had also ventured, albeit disastrously, upon the grounds of advance agentry, spent his days and that part of his nights in which he could force an audience dismally hawking from office to office a soiled, tattered copy of a play.

His play was his constant companion. He knew it was worn and frayed and greasy, but stenography costs money, especially in New York, and our unheroic hero had scarcely coin enough to draw one in the dark and a string o' flats at Childs's.

Eugene Walter was not unknown to the stage, however. Another play of his, "Sergeant James," had given him home repute, although it was by no means a great drama. After that he had more or less ill-luck. He was bright enough in a journalistic way. He could write live stories with the news-point ever uppermost, and city editors would always take him on, but he was one of the itinerants of the profession—a tramp of it, if you please—drifting from shop to shop and never progressing beyond room-and-cakes wages.

As an advance agent, the big men in New York whom I know tell me that he fared very badly. He was erratic, and not at all adapted to promoting the welfare of his shows. If sent out, he was liable to disappear after a fight with a dramatic editor, or something else of the sort.

He was not married. He had no "folks" dependent on him. He was a sort of derelict, between 30 and 40 years of age, just floating around, as thousands of other boys of many ages are floating around in the mighty metropolis today.

He wrote another play, and called it "The Undertow." John Blackwood produced that here, at the Belasco Theater, and it made quite a hit. This encouraged Walter, and his spirits and self-confidence rose together.

Jobless, he was spending his lazy days working out, deliberately, another play, which his friends thought very poor. They thought it illogical, and, furthermore, that its story was of a character which would forever check possible popularity.

One of the managers who liked Walter's dramatic efforts least was Joseph Brooks, man-Friday of Mr. Erlanger, and a power in the land on his own account. Mr. Walter was persistent, and Mr. Brooks was disgusted. Presently Mr. Brooks was never at home to the inspirations of Mr. Walter, and even more forcible hints were given, so that Mr. Walter, to save argument of perhaps strenuous nature, shied quite around the Brooks offices when he got into that vicinity.

So in the new play which nobody liked Mr. Walters thought it a capital joke to name his villain "Joe Brooks." His friends thought it pathetically funny, since no one but Mr. Walter would ever read the play.

Being very poor, Mr. Walter was getting mighty well acquainted with cheap existence. He could hardly afford a Harlem flat himself, but some of his acquaintances who got $18 a week every week invited him out to a frugal meal, now and then, and Mr. Walter saw that there were thousands of young couples living in Harlem flats, sweltering in their narrow walls under the summer sun, scrimping to pay the butcher, speaking loftily to the German grocer about under-sized loaves of bread, and, possibly, very occasionally diverting themselves with a vaudeville show. He also saw ambition, big as the desire of a trust magnate, stretching its yearning arms even on the fourth floor back, and love weaving its spell just as it did in palaces, and jealousy and hatred, rancorous as among the great folk—and even wickedness and crime, stalking sordid and small, but none the less black and ominous.

These things interested Mr. Walter a great deal. The plays of the hour dealt with society as it isn't, or the airy doings of lords and lordlings, and even our own western melodrama, unreal but picturesque in Belasco's hands, was then rampant. Not many people just at that moment had much personal knowledge of the life shown in the majority of popular plays, but it was something unusual, and the proper thing, of course.

Insignificant Mr. Walter, mopping his brow up in Harlem, had an idea that there might be some greatness even in these poor clerks, conductors, engineers, builders, elevator operators, messengers and generally hard-working people. He felt that the fight over the chops, and the wrangle over the gas bill, and the breathless expectancy of a raise of two per, had wonderfully human possibilities. Not that poor men had never been used in a drama, but who, pray, had used the lives of poor but apparently honest city folk to advantage? Farmers, yes, for comedy; and the underworld, for its picturesqueness; and society, for the bizarre, but where, pray, was the romance or the thrill in the life a clerk who went to work at 7 every morning and returned punctually at 6 every night?

Echo answered, where?

But Mr. Walter kept right on at his Harlem flat play, finished it, and called it "Paid in Full."

George Cohan, who was then giving his managerial ambition its first hurdle, looked at the piece hopefully once, but turned it down in disdain. Moved by pity, however, he sometimes invited the impecunious playwright to dinner. And Walter, so scant was his gratitude, would invariably draw this ragged script from his pocket, as they lingered over their coffee, and pester poor Mr. Cohan by reading atrocious passages. And Cohan would stop him.

"Put that thing away. You'll never make a play succeed when you send the leading woman to another man to bargain, in the only possible way she could bargain, for her husband's freedom. No, sir!"

And that concluded Mr. Cohan.

Wagenhals & Kemper, a firm of enterprising but not highly-prominent managers, who could hardly be called of metropolitan significance, leased the Astor Theater, put a play in it—and suffered flat failure.

effort. He and his partner had the call on no stars, however, so they put the best ordinary talent they could get into the piece. By ordinary talent we mean people who couldn't force their names into the thousands-a-week list.

They got our Lillian Albertson, who had made a hit in "The Silver Girl," and gave her the role of Emma. Joe Brooks they assigned to Tully Marshall. Ben Johnson got Jimsey. Frank Sheridan—if my memory is correct—received the one remaining role of size, Capt. Williams.

They tried it on the death trail through New England, and the play suffered the death of a dog who is having his anatomy excised by a vivisector.

Wagenhals wanted to quit. So did Kemper. Walter wanted to jump into the creek. The thrifty up-State farmers attended, scantily, but b'gosh, it was opry they couldn't see for a minnit.

Finally the play's pulse beat low, so low that it was doubtful if it would ever get to New York. They posted the closing notice. Walter saw it, and begged Kemper to give him one more chance. He wanted to call his friend, the critic of the Sun, to see it. Kemper also knew the critic, and agreed

critic briefly. Kemper sighed and Walter groaned and wilted.

"I mean," hastily corrected the reviewer, "that if you put it in a New York theater, where it belongs, there'll be nothing to it but success."

In one night, Walter became the theatrical man of the hour. In one week he was the most talked-of dramatist in America.

Wagenhals and Kemper put out six companies, and Walter's royalties, for the first season alone, are said to have netted him more than $80,000.

It gave him a standing in New York. People who had once spurned him now cringed when he approached. He brought his old mother, from her quiet seclusion in an Ohio country town, to the gorgeous Ansonia.

Shortly afterward, Walter produced "The Wolf," which, while not a great play, is a good one and a money-maker.

David Belasco took him up, and for Belasco he wrote his colossal drama, "The Easiest Way," which he has not yet surpassed—nor has any other American.

Presently he married the beautiful and accomplished Charlotte Walker, and they are said to have lived happily ever after.

Photo by Mojonier.

Emma, (Miss Rambeau,) to Joe, (Mr. Beasley,)

in the final scene of Eugene Walter's great drama, "Paid in Full": "I've always believed you until tonight, and now I know I never should have you. Your incompetency, the way you were distrusted by your employers, I thought was hard luck, injustice—but now I know that you never never will be the least bit of good to yourself on any one else. You've always been a liar, Joe; you've always been dishonest at heart. You me to help yourself, and tonight you wanted to sell me to help yourself. Now I think I've told you why I can't live with you any longer."

William H. Crane to England.

William H. Crane and his wife are passengers on the Celtic, which is on its way to England. Mr. Crane expects to go to London to confer with Mr. Frohman in regard to his next year's play and to witness several performances at the Frohman Repertoire Theater. He will then go to Paris to see "Chantecler" and other notable productions of the French dramatic season. He will then spend a month at Kissengen taking his annual cure, which he expects to complete in time for the great French aviation meet and a trip to Oberammergau with other Frohman stars for the Passion Play. Mr. Crane will return to New York about the middle of September.

Mignon Nevada, the 18-year-old daughter of the famous American soprano, who adopted the name of her natal State for the professional stage, is to make her London début next autumn as a member of the company engaged for Thomas Beecham's season of opera to open at Covent Garden at the beginning of October. Since her début as Rosina at the Costanzi, Rome, two years ago, Mignon Nevada has gained further experience and

THE WEEK.

HACKETT AT THE MAJES

"PRIDE OF JENNICO" FIRST OFFERING.

"Dollar Mark" Continues Characteristic Patronage at Be King Does "Parish Priest"— Vaudeville Bills—Walter Play Burbank.

James K. Hackett will open season at the Majestic Thea ginning next Sunday night. production will be "The Pride nico," a dramatization of the novel of the same name by Ag Edgerton Castle.

This will be the first time years that Mr. Hackett has be here, as his popularity in the remained unbroken. In the seasons Mr. Hackett has placed ber of big successes to his credi which will be seen at the Majes will have an excellent supporti pany during his Los Angeles ment. Miss Beatrice Becki Hackett's leading woman, is English actress, who has won recognition during her short America. Another noteworthy of the company is Arthur clever young actor who has of successes to his credit in roles. Miss Myrtle Vane, who join the Burbank stock comp also included in Mr. Hackett's sation.

"The Pride of Jennico" will

Mr. Hackett in his most cong mosphere, that of the romanti The story is of a princess, moment of mischief, masque her own maid, and in this gu the love of a very proud ruler tle principality. It is a lively, ous story, full of romantic an ing situations.

The Hackett company will clude, during its Los Angele H. S. Duffield, John W. Burto erick Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Harry Mestayer, Henr bridge and several others.

"The Parish Priest," Daniel notably successful play, will at the Grand Operahouse th commencing with the usual matinée. This play should splendid vehicle for the tal Charles King and his compan it will also serve to introduce nes Johns, the new leading w the King company, who will first appearance in the role Durkin, ward of Father Whal

"The Parish Priest" is the edy drama in which Daniel appeared, and its principal that of Father Whalen, is most lovable characters. by no means a preachment been cast to advantage in rish Priest."

ng has personally directed the the scenic artists and the me- forces and an especially pic- and complete scenic produc- he result.

ing "The Parish Priest," the mpany will give the melodra- medy, "The Governor and the

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Dollar Mark" will be kept on her week at the Belasco The- e threater-going public of this found this Broadhurst play to bout what it wants in the way m dramatics, with lines that up to the moment and situa- the sort that compel outburts siastic approval.

elasco audiences have been of city order since the first pro- of "The Dollar Mark" and re- om the ticket department of ter are to the effect that the sale of seats for the second the revival of this remarkably piece is even larger than a when Los Angeles play pa- pt the Belasco crowded for ten ve weeks and centered the at- of the entire theatrical world elasco company's performance. S. Stone has never been in a oroughly congenial role than James Gresham, the young ner and banker-hero of "The ark." Stone is always at his hen picturing sturdy young ns. Florence Oakley's crea- the heroine, Alice Chandler, e an intelligently and genuine- tful study.

elasco company has prepared local view of Robert Edeson's "The Call of the North," which

James K. Hackett, Majestic.

Mable Russell, Orpheum.

Frank E. Camp, Belasco.

Anne Blanche, Los Angeles.

Agnes Johns, Grand.

Play People,

ll be energetic participants in the week's bills. Included in the group are Mr. King's new leading actress, Miss Johns; Mr. Hackett, who will open his season at the Majestic tonight, and Mr. Camp, in his portrayal of the trust magnate in "The Dollar Mark."

llow "The Dollar Mark." In all of the North" Mr. Stone will e role originally played by Ede- Margaret Langham will also be n a part of more than ordinary tance, while James Corrigan, es- engaged for the production, well to the fore in the assign- f parts. "The Call of the North" age version of Steward Edward s story of British Columbia, "The 's House."

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ning this afternoon, the Bur- Players will produce the most ful, as well as one of the most ful dramas ever written by an ican dramatist. This will be the me that "Paid in Full" has en seen in stock, or at popular

story of American middle-class Eugene Walter, deals with a inefficient young husband, who es his non-success to everyone e culpable person—himself. He ot even hesitate to blame his and loving young wife, who has steadfastly by him throughout ods and vagaries. In a moment k-minded false pride, he takes of money intrusted him by his er, Capt. Williams, a hard, man, of bad reputation. This tion leads to others, until quite e sum has been stolen. He is ally discovered, and being of too a calibre to face the result of n action, goes whining to his laming her for his misdeed. He that she go to his employer, Williams, at his hotel, and s for his liberty. This crowning cowardly weakness finally opens es of the wife, but she does as s. Then follow two of the most al scenes ever produced upon age, and the play is brought to arkable ending.

e part of the weak husband, Beasley will have one of the t acting parts he has ever at- d. Another strong part is that pt. Williams, which will fall to Hartford. Henry Stockbridge ay the captain's Japanese serv- David Landau will have the de- l role of Jimsy, the whole- d friend of the husband and Miss Marjorie Rambeau will tremendous opportunity as the Emma Brooks. Louise Royce e her mischief-making mother, thel Von Waldron, her affected sister.

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n it is announced that five new ppear at the Orpheum for the of June 6, and that Helen ey heads the bill, it will be admitted that an offering of l merit is in store for habitues at temple of varieties. Miss ey is remembered as the star on in the Israel Zangwill play, ver, Never Land." This time s a sketch written by Mrs.

to do with the stunt, which embraces the rendering of Mr. Leonard's own combinations, and in much clever comedy as well as some very fine Terpsichorean revels.

James Harrigan, the tramp juggler, comes back also, after some time away, with a new line of tricks, done, as ever, in his usual "mañana" fashion. Harrigan is as clever as the best of them in manipulations, but no one equals him in the natural assumption of laziness and ease.

The three Brothers Mascagno are European comedy eccentriques, who have a novelty gymnastic offering, coming here direct from the Wintergarten, Berlin. They call it "Fun in a Drawing-Room."

The Olivotti troubadours are "serenaders on the violin and guitar," who bring songs and music of Italy to us, in the garb that the Italian loves so well. Their selections are of the semi-classic sort.

Remaining another week are the delicious baseball satire, "Swat Milligan," the Kios sisters, superb atheletes, and the Avon Comedy Four, with some new moving pictures.

With the Velde Trio of European gymnasts, with their "loop-the-loop" dogs and Anna Blanche and her company in "Freckles," as the two feature acts, Sullivan and Considine will open another entirely new bill of vaudeville at the Los Angeles theater, Monday afternoon.

The Velde Trio offer a number of new and daring feats, combined with some unusually clever animal tricks on the part of their trained dogs. Miss Blanche and her company, offer a comedy sketch called "Freckles," which is from the pen of Robert Hilliard, well known actor now starring in "A Fool There Was." It is a cheering sort of a playlet with laughs and tears intermingled and containing a line of slang talk that is particularly funny. Miss Blanche has surrounded herself with a number of capable players.

Newell and Niblo, instrumentalists of international renown, present a pretty and tuneful act, including selections on xylophones, saxaphones and other novel instruments. Ray Snow is a monologist of more than ordinary ability, who has new material, which combined with his new and catchy songs and a method that is entirely original, should make him one of the bright spots on the new bill.

To all interestd in billiards, the exhibition of The Shaws, champion billardists of the world, will prove instructive and entertaining. By a clever arrangement of mirrors they show all of their difficult and fancy shots to the audience. Completing the new bill will be Mattie Lockette, the original "Mary Jane," and a new selection of comedy motion pictures.

Tally's New Broadway theater, as handsome a place forthe dispensation of film-drama as may be found in the West, will present a new series of pictures this week. Comedy and serious subjects will be alternated with pleasing variety.

A Song of Love.

We sit together in our soul's high window, dearest,
That looks upon the street of human life,
Within our happy home; without, the world thou fearest.
Within, our peace; without, men's angry strife.

Look out! see how strange eyes look here upon us,
How poor they think our dwelling and how cheap;
They dream not of our godlike joys and honors
The rich, ripe field of blessing that we reap.

Sit here, my love, with all the world behind us,]
Sit hand in hand, nor dare to speak a word;
'Tis wronging God, to share what he consigned us
With every outcast of the human herd.

So sit we by the soul's sweet fireside, fairest;
The days go by as light winds kiss the flowers.
They seek through al l earth's sweetest, and earth's rarest
A love so sweet, a love so rare as

MUSIC NEWS.

THAT VALIANT ORPHEUS CLUB.

PROFIT LEFT AFTER YEAR'S ARTISTIC ENDEAVOR.

Members Will Celebrate With Residue at Hotel Virginia—Archibald Sessions Will Tour Europe This Summer, and Tom Wilde Will Substitute for Him—Music News.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Hurrah for the valiant Orpheus Club! This strenuous young organisation is certainly no pink tea society, for in its year's concerts it has not only given artistic delights but has actually made money.

It was intended, of course, that fees for admission and associate membership should merely cover the expenses of the club, but so enthusiastic has been the public support during the season that the end of their music year, June 14, will find a handsome balance in the treasury.

And this, too, after attending to all the wants of the library and paying every item of expense.

Accordingly, either late this month or early in July, a banquet and ball, of sumptuous order, will be given to members and wives or sweethearts at the Hotel Virginia, with not a penny of outlay to any one concerned.

Arangements are now completed for the closing concert, which will be given at the Auditorium on June 14. The programme in the main will be of lighter order, presenting the members in gallant summer fashion, and reserving the heavier selections for winter's seriousness.

Miss Bessie Bartlett will recite, and will be assisted by Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, LeRoy Jepson and the club.

Joseph Dupuy, founder and director, still remains at the baton.

The officers include A. G. Bartlett, president; O. F. Tallman, vice-president; Elmer F. Marsh, secretary, and Arthur Stanton, treasurer.

Archibald Sessions, organist of Christ Church, is to make another trip abroad this summer. He will leave Los Angeles early in July, and, after skirting the woods fo British Columbia and the whole Canadian border in a leisurely manner—possibly filling a concert engagement or two in the North—he will sail from New York August 13.

Mr. Sessions, who is on salaried leave of absence, expects to be gone five months, and will spend most of his time in London, Paris and Berlin, where he expects to coach in piano. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. S. E. Sessions.

The Christ Church organ recitals will be resumed about Christmas time.

Thomas Wilde, organist at St. Vincent's, will take Mr. Sessions' bench at the Christ Church key desk. Mr. Wilde is an organist of most unusual sort, and this should be welcome news to those communicants who love good music. As it happens, there are no morning services at St. Vincent's this summer at the Christ Church hour, while the latter organization, in turn, has no evening services, thus enabling Mr. Wilde to fill both positions.

It is an agreeable announcement to the patrons of the Levy Café Chantant to learn that Director Kammermeyer will continue as the musical director there throughout the summer. The orchestral numbers of the Levy programme have been a feature, both at the afternoon matinées as well as the vesper hour.

For the coming week a star bill is promised, opening with Vera Hall and Edward Raymond, novelty dancers, whose terpischorean efforts secured them instant recognition last week.

May Redell, dainty and jolly soubrette, promises new and attractive numbers.

The Strollers' Quartette, four talented young men with very excellent voices, are among the newcomers, and have the reputation of being splendid ensemble singers; and in addition to their vocal ability, are able performers on the cello, violin and piano, and support each other in a most agreeable manner in addition to the concerted numbers done with the orchestra. These young men obtained a reputation throughout the East, and come fresh from Chicago and New York successes.

The Kristoffi trio, who apparently belong to Los Angeles, if we are to consider their popularity as any criterion, will introduce selections from "La Boheme," "The Love Tales of Hofmann," and a mountain love song of Italy.

Another new act is that of Margaret Taylor, late prima donna soprano with Libarate's and Victor Herbert's bands.

Fougere, Parisian comedienne, will head the cast of ten vaudeville artists at the Bristol Pier Café the coming week. Messrs. Schneider and Fieber have renewed their cont entertainer. During the she will produce a secon created by Worth.

Angie North, dainty dancing soubrette, will an entirely new list of steps. The Portola ba Lambert, will be on the Wesley Bean, tenor, is a while Al Smith, piano pl reputation, will do "stu time, as well as accomp performers. Arthur Tava waiian singer, will do " the four instrumental

(Continued on Fifteen

Matheson (MATHESON M LOS ANGELES) Mathe

Linen Suits and Coats For Women

Comfort in our High Class Linen Garmen without any of the sacrifice of style as in ord nary linens. They're from John Forsythe a other makers, who understand how to produ tailoring in light wash fabrics as perfect as heavier weaves. Garments in natural a colored linens—faultless in style, made w the perfection that bespeaks service—

$16 up to $50

Matheson
Broadway, Corner Third

Free Hair Goods

Overstocked!

Must sell entire stock of Hair Goods at once

Special Offer
Upon purchasing two Switches, any size, we will give FREE one of our beautiful 18-inch Wavy Switches.

We manufacture a fine line of Wavy Switches

During this Sale all our
Regular $3.50 Switches............$1.00
Regular $5.00 Switches...........$2.50
Regular $10, $15 and $20 Switches..$6.9

Corenson Hair Co.
619 1-2 South Broadway
Take Elevator 2nd Floor

Coronet Braids
No cheap mixture made in our workshop
CORONET BRAIDS
$3, $3.45 and $5

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SUGGESTIONS

Gold Jewelry
Lavalieres,
Pendants,
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Diamond Gifts
Rings, Pendants,
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Opera Glasses
Leather Goods
Fancy Stationery

Don't know what to give for a graduation gift? Why, here's a whole store full of practical suggestions—gifts that will be appreciated and that you will be proud to give. It won't take ten minutes to settle the question here. And always keep this in mind--a gift from "Whitley's" carries a prestige that does not go with an ordinary gift.

The Whitley Jewelry Co.
347 S. BROADWAY

ome Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Wee

Miss Zelma Barney,
whose engagement to Philip G. Wyman is announced today.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

[illegible]MING AFFAIRS.

[illegible] from the naval ball, [illegible] was one of the most elab[illegible] functions enjoyed by local [illegible] during the visit of the fleet, are [illegible]. Those who were among the [illegible] on that important even[illegible] remember Lieut. Edward [illegible] Woods. He was quite the [illegible] young officer present, [illegible]ention to Mrs. Corinne Fitch [illegible]. Little Mrs. Fitch is well-[illegible] Angeles, where she made [illegible] many years. The last [illegible] she has spent in San [illegible] and only recently returned [illegible] where she has been the [illegible] parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] Since her divorce from her [illegible]and, George Fitch, promi[illegible] society man of this city, [illegible] has lived quietly, and the [illegible]nt today of her approach[illegible] to Lieut. Woods, who by [illegible] is a second cousin of Mr. [illegible] be received with surprise. [illegible] will be solemnized on [illegible] in New Orleans. Mrs. Fitch [illegible]day for the southern city, [illegible]nt to his bride, Lieut. Woods [illegible]ed a beautiful home at Chat[illegible] Tenn., where they will reside.

[illegible] News.

[illegible] in the East and Los Angeles [illegible] interested in the news of the

Wesley Henderson, will be married on Sunday, June 12, at the home of the bride-elect's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Drew, of Pasadena.

Date Chosen.

Miss Zelma Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barney of No. 1174 East Thirty-third street, and Phillip G. Wyman, have chosen June 15 for the date of their wedding, which will be solemnized at the home of Miss Barney's parents.

To Leave.

Mrs. C. C. Eastman, who has been spending the winter at No. 449 Grand View, will leave Monday for her home in Minneapolis.

To Visit Mother.

Jack W. Robson, Jr., will arrive this week from New York, and will be the guest of his mother at Franklin and Highland avenues, Hollywood. Miss Rachel Robson, who is visiting in the Yosemite, will return this week.

To Entertain.

Miss Bess Filbert of Romeo street will entertain tomorrow with a tea party and musicale at Hotel Alexandria in honor of Mrs. Fred Pier of New York, a prominent musician. The guests will be Mrs. Charles Freeman, Miss Helen Werner, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. Estelle Heartt Dreyfuss, Mrs. Will Crippen, Miss Eloise Filbert, Miss Grace Harvey-Elder, Mrs. Harvey and Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence.

Engagement Announcement.

Another engagement which will be of interest to society is that of Miss Leta Crane and George Ellis, son of

Miss Le Claire Rogers,
[illegible] young bud who was the honoree at a birthday dinner party.

[illegible] wedding of Miss Florence [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] of Denver, Colo., to Eu[illegible] of New York, which [illegible] in Denver June 14. [illegible] is well known in this city [illegible], where she visited sev[illegible] summer and during [illegible] was feted with functions [illegible]. The wedding will be [illegible] several hundred guests, [illegible] will be local society [illegible] planned to be present. [illegible] his bride will make [illegible] New York, but will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellis. The news was told at one of the prettiest announcement parties given for some time. Mrs. Rose de Fries of No. 1145 Elden avenue, aunt of the bride-elect, made known the secret at a box party at the Orpheum, followed by luncheon at Christopher's yesterday. The table was gay with Shasta daisies and places were marked with corsage bouquets of Cecile Brunner roses and miniature water colors of the bride-to-be and Mr. Ellis. Miss Crane is a Marlborough graduate, and a member of the Coterie Club. She is a petite blonde,

Miss Ethel Dubbs, Miss Freda Ludeman, Miss Anne Bentley, Miss Mabel Fisher, Miss Florence Judd, Miss Semone Rush, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Miss Louise Hauser, Miss Ethelyn Walker and Mrs. Ivan Peoples.

Auto Trip Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wheat of No. 320 South Alvarado street, leave soon for Europe, accompanied by their son, Gilbert. An automobile trip through England and France will be among the pleasures. Last season Mr. and Mrs. Wheat motored through Italy and Switzerland.

Important Betrothal.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Campbell of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia May, to Clem S. Glass, manager of the Whitley Jewelry Company of this city.

PAST EVENTS.

Mrs. Willitts J. Hole of West Sixth street entertained Friday afternoon with a charming affair for members of the board of committees of the Ebell Club. The entire home was decked with sweet peas forming an artistic setting for the dainty gowns. Miss Ida Leonard delighted her listeners by the reading of a play by Maeterlinck. In entertaining, Mrs. Hole was assisted by Mrs. George W. Bailey, Mrs. Fred S. Lang, Mrs. William H. Jamison, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Jay B. Millard and Mrs. Phillip G. Hubert.

Mrs. Potter Hostess.

Mrs. Bernard Potter entertained Tuesday last at her home, No. 837 Kingsley Drive, with the first of a series of luncheons with which she will entertain in the near future. The table was fragrant with pink sweet peas and hand-decorated cards marked covers for Mrs. Lester L. Robinson, Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Mrs. Stewart McFarland, Mrs. Harry C. Fryman, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. P. Sumner Brown, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Leigh Whittemore and Miss May Armstrong.

Home Again.

Friends of Miss Mildred Burnett, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Burnett of Eighth and Beacon streets, who was graduated this summer from the Mt. Vernor Seminary in Washington, will be pleased to welcome her home. Miss Burnett returned last week after a gay winter in the capital city.

Tea Party.

About 200 guests enjoyed the tea party presided over yesterday by Mrs. Daniel Garfield Grant of No. 437 South Commonwealth avenue and her sister, Miss Molly Dillon. The home was enlivened with quantities of coreopsis and Shasta daisies. The young hostesses were assisted in receiving by their mother, Mrs. Richard Dillon. Mrs. J. M. Jones played harp selections during the afternoon.

Mrs. Peery Honored.

In compliment to Mrs. Herbert Peery, a recent bride, Miss Ida Leonard entertained Thursday with an informal tea party at her home, No. 2611 Dalton avenue. Golden glow coreopsis were combined in decorating the rooms. The guests were Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Mrs. R. J. Whitley, Mrs. Richard Hovey, Mrs. C. N. Sterry, Mrs. W. W. Slayden, Miss Nora Sterry, Mrs. W. H. Cline, Mrs. L. R. Plummer, Mrs. F. H. Baker, Miss Isabel French, Miss Mary Ledyard, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Alice Bates, Dr. Helen Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell, Mrs. W. T. English and Miss Laura Zerbe.

Luncheon and Cards.

Mrs. E. E. Henderson entertained sixteen friends with a luncheon and card party Wednesday at her home, No. 2136 Estrella avenue. Beautiful prizes were captured by Mrs. Weilheimer and Mrs Joseph Goldsmith.

Left Wednesday.

Mrs. John Wilde of Hotel Westminster, with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lee Holland of this city, left Wednesday for Wellesley College, Mass., where they will witness the graduating exercises. Mrs. Wilde's young daughter, Miss Edith, will be one of the successful young student and following the closing of school the party will sail for Europe in company with Mrs. Wilde's grandson, Donald E. Wilde. They will spend five months abroad. Mrs. Wilde and Mrs. Holland will visit San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver en route.

In the East.

Miss Mame Hooper of No. 465 Grand View street left last week for a six months' tour through the East.

Afternoon Reception.

A pretty reception was held Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of Hotel Leighton in honor of Mrs. I. W. Shirley's niece, Miss Edna Tracy of Hamilton, Can., whose wedding to J. Burris Mitchel of this city took place the next day. The decorations were in green and white. In the center of the tea table a basket filled with white sweet peas rested. Wedding bells figured prominently in the artistic arrangement. The bride-elect was gowned in yellow messaline with an overdress of rare lace. She carried lilies of the valley. Harp music was rendered during the afternoon. Dainty announcement cards, hand-decorated, were given as souvenirs.

Box Party.

Among the delightful entertainments given yesterday was the box party at the Orpheum by Miss Laura Hoffman, complimentary to Miss Floy Pixley of Orange, a bride-elect, and a pleasant hour was spent at Christopher's after the performance. Those who had the pleasure of the afternoon were the guest of honor, and Miss Frances Pixley, Miss May Hoffman, Miss Anna Pixley of Stanford, Mrs. B. F. Heartt.

Luncheon at Annandale.

Mrs. C. J. Fisher entertained with a prettily appointed luncheon at the Annandale Country Club yesterday afternoon, at which covers were laid for ten. A cluster of California poppies and ferns in a cut-glas bowl rested in the center of the table, and all the appointments harmonized.

House Guest.

Miss Mattie Jodon of Pasadena is the house guest of Misses Annie and Jennie Heap, No. 2703 Brighton street. She will go to Tropico, and from there to the beach for the summer.

To Tour Hawaiian Isles.

A party of twenty Angelenos will sail on the steamship Siberia June 28 on an extended tour to Honolulu and the volcano of Kilauea. Included in the party are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dickinson, Will G. Dickinson, Mary K. Dickinson, Mrs. Myra K. Smith, Mrs. Hannah Van Every, Mrs. Ella K. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster, Miss J. E. Brainerd and N. Jacks.

Church Wedding.

Miss Edith Wilde,
who will spend the summer in Europe.

294 West Santa Barbara street, was married to Wayne Phillips of Alhambra, Rev. Lewis Morris officiating. The bride, who was unattended, wore a white lingerie gown, with picture hat to match. An artistic arrangement of cut flowers, ferns and palms prevailed. Only the family and most intimate friends attended the ceremony, and the wedding supper was served at the Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will take their wedding trip later in the season, and will be at home to their friends after July 1 at No. 1247 South Figueroa street.

Foy-Olmstead Wedding.

In the garden of the beautiful Samuel Calv[illegible] residence, where beautiful flo[illegible] and shrubs run riot, Miss Florence [illegible], the youngest daughter, was united in marriage with Remington Olmsted, Friday at 5 o'clock. Rev. G. L. True performed the service beneath a huge oak tree and a string orchestra played during the service. The bride was attired in an exquisite creation of white lace made with tunic over white satin veiled with chiffon. Her bouquet was of lily of the valley and pink and white orchids. Her veil was fastened with orange blossoms. James Calvert Foy, brother of the bride, gave her away. The maid of honor, Miss Anna Abascal, was attired in a white lingerie gown over pink with a picture hat, and carried pink hydrangeas. The bridesmaids, Miss Marie Gavagan, of this city, Mrs. Ronald Johnson of Fort Sam Houston, Miss Gertrude Mackintosh of Seattle, Miss Mary Foster of Coronado and Miss Grace Coolidge of Pasadena, all college chums of the bride, were attired in white gowns with large hats with touches of pink which added a dainty brightness to the scene. They also carried pink hydrangeas. Henry Badger was best man. Supper was served on the lawn at small tables and the bride's table was beautiful with lily of the valley, forget-me-nots and Cecile Brunner roses. The bride, who is a Stanford graduate, is one of the most lovable of the society girls and the wedding is one long to be remembered. Mr. Olmsted is a Harvard man and is in business in this city. An extended trip through the East will be included in the bridal tour and during their absence they will visit Mr. Olmsted's relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. They will make their home in this city.

Senior Members Honored.

The Alpha Sorority of Occidental College entertained in hono senior members last evenin home of Miss Lillian Wendli lawn avenue, South Pasade sorority colors, red and whi used to ornament the livi while a profusion of red an carnations, coreopsis and i used in the library, and in th room Japanese cherry blosso employed. Punch was served veranda. The guests of ho Miss Elizabeth Lowe of Highl and the Misses Alva Gard Muriel Fisher of South Pasade ers present were the Misses G Coy, Ruth Martin, Grace

"Exclusive Millinery Exclusively."

A Straight Quarter Off All Marvel Hats

OUR entire stock of Hats goes on sale tomorrow. Monday morning, at a straight quarter off the original prices.

THIS includes children's hats, the new trimmed and untrimmed Panamas, the very latest sailors, all the new styles in untrimmed hats, all our dress hats and all our street hats.

FOR every woman who contemplates buying a hat—this is a very unusual opportunity. For Marvel regular prices always represent the very maximum of value, and with Marvel's low prices reduced still 25 per cent. lower—the saving opportunity is too apparent to need emphasis.

Marvel Millinery
241-243 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Levy's Cafe

BEGINNING Monday and continuing indefinitely we will serve every day in our main dining-room from 11:30 to 2 o'clock a special

Club Luncheon . . . . . 50 Cents

ALSO, every night, including Sunday, between 6 and 8 p.m., we will serve with full musical and orchestral accompaniment a

Special Dinner . . . . One Dollar

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Appar

251-255 South Broadway

Myer Siegel & Co.

Unusual Values

Monday and Tuesday

Seasonable Outer Apparel
For Women and Mis

Summer Dresses

Striped Lawn and Dotted Swiss Dresses i prevailing shades, including Lavender, L Blue and Pink. Also cross bar dimity h made, lace trimmed and Patent Leather Belted—a fine assortment, $18.50 values at....... $12.

Lingerie Dresses

A very choice richly elaborated model of Irish and Valenciennes. Short sleeves trim in Val. ruffling, Irish lace yoke, pleated with Val. design and several other models up to $30.00 values at........................ $19.

Linen Dresses

Tunic, button trimmed and otherwise handsome Dresses of Pure Linen, Ramie Irish Linens. Individual models, about dresses in all. Choicest assortment of sea able colors and in white; $45.00 and $50.00 values at.......................... $29.

Silk Dresses

Dotted Foulard, Tunic Mandarin sleeve, ple skirt, border trimmed. Natural Pongee, em dered tunic, pleated skirt. Printed Imported Summer Silk, Irish and hand-embroid yoke, also tunic skirt. $50.00 and $55.00 values at.......................... $35.

"Extra Special"

Linen Suits
25% Off

On Monday (tomorrow,) June the 6th (for day only) you may choose any Linen Suit. ularly $35.00 and over at a straight discount of........................... 25

Included are Linens of all the best renown weaves white and in good colors. Suits strictly tailored or el orated with hand embroidery. Sizes for women, sn women and misses.

"Closing Out"
Tailor Made
Serge Suits
at
Radical Reductions

On Monday Only

Women's Waists
At 1-2 Price

A Sample Line that accounts for, but the Waists are and every one of 'em in perfect condition. Included fine Lingerie, Marquisette, Voile and Marguery Clo Fine Chiffon and Foulard Silk; some tailored effec others dressy and richly elaborated with real Baby Ir and hand embroidered.

An altogether most wonderful collection high-class waists. (Remember on Monday— morrow—only.) Choice of what you wo regularly pay for and save the enormous discount of 50

Myer Siegel & Co.

Society

rant. Katherine McClung, Ger-
eardsley, Lorena Crebbs, Olive
Bess Morrison, Grace Russell,
Tidball, Harriett Andrews and
ses Bess Gardner and Mary
of South Pasadena and Ernest
, Lloyd Haynes, John Wieman,
McKinney, Raymond Hunt, Jas.
Robert Patterson, Roy Schauer,
Wieman, Raymond Petty, Dan
Harold Landreth, Warner
r, Elmer Richardson, Fred
on, Francis Laughlin, Bert Ed-
"Coach" Gorton, all of High-
rk. The chaperones were Mr.
a. John B. Merrill and Dr. and
O. Esterly.

the Orient.

ty of eighteen Angeleños will
une 16 on an extended tour
Japan, China, Korea and
ria. The party will be gone
our months. Included in the
re John Mailer, J. G. Gates,
elma Gates, Miss Cornelia
Mrs. Mary G. Parsons, Miss
Parsons, Miss Nellie Parsons,
rnelia Parsons, Miss Bertha E.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMorries,
W. Christian, Miss Nelye
, Miss Louise Dickson, Barnes

Alaska.

ollowing Los Angeles people
ve June 27 on an extended tour
the Alaskan gold fields, visit-
gway, White Horse, Dawson
me; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L.
, No. 140 Olive avenue, Holly-
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris,
d Mrs. John Wright, Mr. and
J. Haggarty, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
ompson.

sterday.

nd Mrs. Fred Weber left yes-
for a three months' trip
They will visit Mr. Weber's
in Switzerland. All of the prin-
ties of the Old World will be

eeks at the Springs.

nd Mrs. George S. Safford left
Thursday last for Arrowhead
wo weeks' sojourn.

eady to Wed.

marriage of Miss Lillian Rose
to Walter E. Deering, both
ywood, will be celebrated the
of the 21st inst., at the rectory
Church of the Blessed Sacra-
Rev. Dr. Cotter will officiate, as-
by Rev. Father Murphy. There
no attendants and only a limit-
ber of guests will attend the
breakfast to follow at the
Hollywood. They will go north
extended trip.

nniversary.

and Mrs. W. Pomy celebrated
rst anniversary by entertaining
dding party at dinner Wednes-
ening at their home, No. 1728
avenue.

me.

nd Mrs. Julius R. Black, who
eturned from a year's tour of
, will be at home to their
at the Mayfair Apartments,
St. James Park, from 2 to 5
unday, June 12.

of Address.

nd Mrs. J. M. Schneider, for-
at No. 682 South Burlington
have moved to their new home
515 Andrews boulevard. They
prepared to receive their
there after July 1.

ertain.

y young women of the fresh-
ass of the Westlake School for
will entertain with a theater
t the Orpheum on Wednesday
on and a luncheon at Christo-
afterwards.

Announcement.

as Stephen Casey of No. 331
s street, formally announces
gagement of his daughter, May,
nk Crowley, only son of Henry
y, owner of the Conejo ranch,
Santa Barbara. The marriage
ke place early in the autumn.
ouple will reside on the ranch
artistic home soon to be erected.

ity Banquet.

uesday night, May 31, the Phi
fraternity of the University of
rn California gave their annual
t at the Mt. Washington Ho-
he Japanese dining-room was
or the occasion. Delicate pink
ons were used for the decoration
all electric lights in blue formed
ters U.S.C. Covers were laid for
two.

Wedding.

edding of last evening was that
Theresa M. McCarthy of Holy-
ass., to Arthur H. Flagg of this
St. Vincent parish house. G.
ifie served as best man and
E. Hifie as bride's attendant.
ide wore an imported gown of
tely embroidered crepe, with fine
lling in cascades down the front
bodice. After the ceremony an
ate dinner for the bridal party
erved at Levy's. Mr. and Mrs.
leave today for Catalina where
ill spend their honeymoon.

d Yesterday.

edding of interest yesterday was
f Mrs. Juliette Preece and Da-
mer Phillips, which took place
home of Mrs. Elvina M. Holst
2301 West Eighth street, corner
estmoreland. Rev. J. M. Schaefle,
of the Pico Heights Congrega-
Church, read the service, amid a
ion of dainty blossoms and
ery. The bride was attired in
eau de crepe trimmed with lace.
nd Mrs. Phillips will be at home
ends after June 18 at No. 461 Lu-
venue.

irkel Hostess.

George J. Birkel of No. 2306
Figueroa street entertained one
last week with an informal
party in honor of about sev-
ve friends. The ballroom was
ented with wistaria sprays and
stairs in the drawing-room,
can Beauties were utilized, while
cosmos in quantities were seen
library.

Again.

and Mrs. A. W. Ross of No. 2301
rcy Place have just returned
the Yosemite Valley and Big
where they spent a fortnight.
were accompanied by Mr. and
. L. Tyler of Harvard boulevard.

ean Park.

and Mrs. W. F. Nordholt of No.
Dorchester street have taken a
e on Fraser avenue, Ocean Park,
they will spend the summer.

and Summer.

rles Nelsen Green of this city
one to Colorado Springs and at
ose of school Mrs. Green and
Kenneth, will join Mr. Green and
the summer there.

Party.

June Clearance of Suits, Dresses and Coats

Here is interesting news for Monday's shoppers—bona fide savings of 40 per cent. to 60 per cent. on ready to wear apparel of the most approved character. There are no two garments alike but the variety is almost unlimited. Of course, the best things will go first, so, see to it that you are among the early arrivals.

100 Suits, Dresses and Coats Values to $30 $12.50

Linen Suits, Linen Dresses, Silk Dresses, colors or black. Auto Coats in shepherd checks or fancy mixtures, choice $12.50.

45 Tailored Suits of Plain or Fancy Wools $25.00 to $30.00 Values $15

All late spring styles of plain colored serge or novelty suitings. Nearly every fashionable color. Choice of this lot, Monday $15.00.

50 Silk Dresses and Linen Suits Values to $45 $24.50

Handsome dresses of Foulard or Taffeta silk; Smart Linen Dresses and Linen Suits. Nearly any color. Choice of the fifty, Monday $24.50.

High Class Dresses $49.50

Values $65 to $100

We are going to include in this clearance sale, a number of high class, exclusive styled dresses of pongee and foulard silk in various colors. Among these are some of the handsomest creations we have to show, styles not to be found elsewhere. Majority of these are reduced from $75.00, $82.50, $87.50 and the like. And, mind you, they are NEW, not styles of season's past. Choice of these Monday, $49.00.

Dress Skirts Reduced

Values to $10.00 at $6.50 Values to $20.00 at $10.00

Panamas, worsteds, serges and novelty suitings, including the popular light grays in plain colors or stripes.

Lingerie Waists 1-3 to 1-2 Less

More than a hundred waists of the most wanted summer styles are buyable at a third to less than Saturday's prices. All elaborate, dressy affairs that show the effects of hand tossed, rumpled and more or less soiled perhaps—but garments of the highest class.

Former prices ranged from $5.00 to $25.00. Sale prices, $3.00 to $12.50.

Another Week of Undermuslins At Real Bargain Prices

In spite of the eagerness with which this sample line of undermuslins was taken last week, we are able to present most satisfying assortments to tomorrow's visitors—thanks to our reserve stock. While, of course, some lines are gone entirely, they have been replaced by others that will interest you just as keenly.

The ruling price of these samples is

1-3 Less Than Regular

Some garments show a greater reduction that that and some few a little less. But every garment embraced in the lot represents a saving well worth while, we assure you.

Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemise, Drawers, Petticoats, Short Skirts, Combinations, Princess Slips

of the finest materials and trimmings ever employed for undermuslins.

Make it a point to see this lot of samples before it is too late.

Third Floor.

Fancy White Goods 25c to 35c Qualities 18c yd.

White embroidered muslins; hemstitched stripes; bars, checks and plaids. Fine sheer batistes in a dozen or more novel styles, and a host of other high-class white materials which have been selling the past few weeks at 25c, 30c and 35c a yard, are listed for Monday at a saving of from 7c to 17c a yard.

They are broken lines of some of the season's best sellers. Every yard is an absolute bargain.

Choice of the 1500 or more yards Monday.................... 18c

Main Floor.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
RELIABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES.

Onyx Silk Hose Satisfy in Every Particular

—and they cost no more than ordinary hose.
—in many instances LESS.

SILK HOSE $1.50—Sheer, pure silk hose, either lisle lined, lisle, or all silk soles; deep garter tops. Black, white and all colors, $1.50 a pair.

SILK HOSE $1.75—Extra quality pure silk stockings, knit with deep garter tops and lisles soles. Black only. $1.75 a pair.

SILK HOSE $2.00—Fine silk stockings with deep garter tops and silk soles with lisle thread lining. Black only, at $2.00 a pair.

SILK HOSE $2.25—At this price we show a line of pure, all silk stockings that are made for hard service as well as style and comfort. It is without doubt the best wearing silk hose on the market, at any price. Black, white and all colors, $2.25 a pair.

Main Floor.

A Pin Cushion Special 50c

Oblong, satin covered pin cushions, including linen cover stamped in new and pretty lace—together with designs for embroidering. Ten dozen of them. Special Monday 50c

(Art Dept., Third Floor)

All Flower Trimmed H
At HALF PRICE
$15 Hats at $7.50 $20 Hats at
$25 Hats at $12.50

Surely, those prices will effect a quick clearance of these of seventy stunning flower-trimmed creations.

You should see them to fully appreciate the values. N to equal them has been shown in town this season, most ce

The sale is for one day only—Monday, so arrange to hand. Our entire collection of flower trimmed hats is inc

Second Floor.

Smart Linen Suits
For Misses and Small Women $10 to $16

There's an air of usefulness about these pretty tailored which, combined with their newness and style features, them the center of attraction in the Misses' Department. are made and finished by men tailors, and they show it in stitch.

Coats are the proper length; skirts are the new plait els. Pure linen in white or natural. $10.00—$12.50—$1 $16.50.

Misses' New Linen Coats
$8.50 and $16.50

Small women will have no trouble in finding their size these new linen coats.

PLAIN LINEN coats in natural color with large brass buttons at.................... $8

LINEN CRASH coats with collar and cuffs prettily finished with colored hand embroidery...... $16

Third Floor.

Home Furnishings---Six Special Items For Monda

Artistic Rag Rugs

A new shipment at quick clearance prices. A color scheme for every need or purpose.

27x54-inch at $1.00	6x9 ft. at....$6.00
3x6 ft. at....$1.75	8x10 ft. at...$8.50
4x7 ft. at....$3.00	9x12 ft. at..$10.00

Body Brussels Rugs, Room Size, $22.50

These rugs come in colors and designs for dining or living rooms, bedrooms or offices, and it's the most satisfactory rug made. Large enough for the average room—8-3x10-6—Specially priced Monday $22.50

Bungalow Nets 35c

We've more than fifty styles of pretty curtain nets at this price. Some plain, others figured. White or Arabian color; 45 to 48 inches wide. Extra value, yard 35c

Summer Blankets $1.95

Fine medium weight white blankets for summer use; full 11-4 size, fancy borders, $1.95

Fine Bed Spreads $2.5

Honeycomb or Marseilles styles with ends and cut corners; full 11-4 size. O Monday at ....

Cork Linoleum 55c yd.

Extra quality printed linoleum in and designs to please. Special 55c y fitted and laid on your floor at 65c a y

For Monday and Tuesday

Your Choice of 178 Trimmed Hats

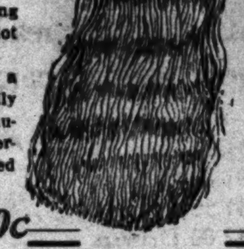
$2 Every One a Genuine $5.00 Sample Hat--Great Choice of Styles.

You Can't Match This Stupendous Millinery Opportunity Anywhere in the City

Come Early Tomorrow

$5 Magnificent Dress Hats, Lovely Picture and Flower Effects. Actual $10 Values, Now $5.00

Original Sample Trimmed Hat Parlors



Weaver-Jackson Co.
Largest Hair Store and Toilet Parlors in the West
443 South Broadway

Another Lot---

Human Hair Switches $5

We were extremely fortunate in securing enough select hair to make up another lot of these special switches.

Such values were never before put into a switch at $5.00. They are all carefully made by our own experts from select human hair, and every switch shows that perfection in detail which you are accustomed to seeing only in high priced switches.

Try a Weaver-Jackson shampoo, any weight hair.................. 50c

Gloves and Parasols
ARE MANUFACTURED BY
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols recovered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING

Danziger
Summer Rates

As is customary, our summer rates begin June 1. Y can now obtain a Danziger suit at a reduction of $10 $25. The same grade of material and workmanship used in these as in our regular priced suits. Why avail yourself of this opportunity and secure a hands garment, to your order, from $65 and up.

We also have our own make models which we dispose of at the very lowest prices.

DANZIGER
432 S. Broadway

Bargains in Hair G

Wholesale and retail and all kinds of Curls Switches $1.50 up. up. Come and look how cheap. All kinds Goods made up to orde

BOSTON HAIR

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All sizes up to 12.
Poorest of them well worth
Choice of the lot for $1.10
Some displayed in a Broad
(Just Inside Main Entrance

Art Glass at H

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expected to attend June w
Our entire stock of cut
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All of our silver-mounted glasswar
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Leatherette waste baskets, in nearly
ent sizes and designs, at about half
plicates have been bringing.
(Third Floor)

New $1 to $1.50

ozens of this season's most p
$1 to $1.50 silks at 75c a
uisines and Messalines, in sol
fancies. 20 to 27 inch go

Specials in Linen

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demand for women's suits.
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m 20c to 16 2-3c a yard.
36-inch white linen suiting of t
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(Table Linen Dept., under An

Ribbons near Half

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ch Taffetas of the grade sold
ywhere at 40c are here in
, black and every wanted
at 25c a yard.
-inch Jacquard ribbons in
and white—the 75c grade—
35c a yard.
sh satin taffeta ribbons in
y shade suitable for millinery
poses; 35c a yard; regularly
ch Dresden ribbons of the
uality—all light shades—35c a
he 90c Scotch plaid ribbons for
n's hat trimmings and hair
, 35c a yard.
TO $5 RIBBONS $1.50 —
gly rich embossed velvet
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wide, at $1.50 a yard; reg-
$2.50 to $5.
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Surpri

rimmings at Half

red Net Bands, suitable for Pon- garments, at half early-season prices.

ack Bands and Appliques at just

Startling reductions while the goods are yet in demand.

Jet trimmings, appliques and bands at half.

Black and colored garnitures, at a full third under regular.

J.W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SO. BROADWAY
234-244 SO. HILL ST.

Toilet Goods Redu

Dozens of standard articles specially priced for this week, but room today to mention only the following:

A fifty-cent box of Mme. Isebell's Face Powder free with every 50c jar of Turkish Bath Oil.

Robinson's Violet Talcum P pound can for 20c.

Dr. Grave's Tooth Powder two cans for 25c.

Men's $1.50 & $2 ilk Half Hose . . . $1.10

he kinds now demanded by the most carefully ressed men—plain silks in greys, tans, black, ds and greens. Some all-silk, some with lisle les.

All sizes up to 12.

Poorest of them well worth a dollar-fifty.

Choice of the lot for $1.10.

Some displayed in a Broadway window.

(Just Inside Main Entrance)

$2.50 to $5.00 Embroideries $1.50

(On Sale Tuesday)

Sounds preposterous, yet it's absolutely true—you will realize that the moment you look at the window display.

The assortment includes 15 to 27-inch Flounces and 22-inch Allovers of fine Swiss and French Batiste in English eyelet and closed French patterns.

The Allovers in the regular $2.50 to $5 grades, and the Flounces in $2.50 to $3.50 qualities.

Choice of the lot on Tuesday for $1.50 a yard.

Women's $1.50 to $2.50 Silk Stockings $1.2

Never mind how it happens—all you n know is that the stockings are new, in perf condition, and that all this season's popu colors as well as white and black are include

Some are all silk.

Some have cotton soles and cotton ga tops.

Some shown in a Broadway window.

$1.50 to $2.50 values at $1.25 a pair.

Art Glass at Half

ere's a streak of luck for people who e expected to attend June weddings:

Our entire stock of cut glass re- iced, the reductions ranging from a urth to half. And it is an assort- ent in which the person of modest eans as well as the extravagantly in- ned will find just what's wanted.

All of our silver-mounted glassware at half— oice imported ware, including salad sets, fruit and n dishes, vases, bon-bon baskets, candlesticks, etc.

Leatherette waste baskets, in nearly a dozen dif- t sizes and designs, at about half what their ates have been bringing.

(Third Floor)

Wash Goods Reduced

Five offerings that will create a stir in the Wash Goods Department.

90c FABRICS 45c—48-inch Diagonal linens in all the new pastel shades at 45c yd.

30c FABRICS 20c—Chevron striped suitings and striped poplins in 28 to 36 inch widths now 20c a yard.

15c FABRICS 10c—34-inch Irish Linene Suitings in all the popular shades now 10c a yard.

25c FABRICS 15c—Printed Irish Dimities and cross-barred lawns now 15c a yard.

$8.50 Dress Patterns $4—Exclusive dress patterns of dainty figured mulls with embroidered borders now $4.

Underpriced Underwear

End-of-summer price-cuts on garments whose wearing season has hardly begun.

Women's 35c lisle Vests—low neck and no sleeves—25c each.

Women's 50c lisle vests and pants all styles —at 35c a garment.

Women's 65c lisle thread Union suits—low neck, sleeveless—with lace trimmed or cuff knees, 45c.

Women's $1 lisle thread Union suits—high neck with long sleeves, and low neck sleeveless —75c each; some in extra sizes.

Children's 25c lisle vests—low neck sleeveless, or with short sleeves—20c each.

Draperies for Beach U

Good stock-keeping calls for quick dance of many short lots of Drap stuffs which you can use to advant in beautifying your beach cottage. partial list:

36 to 48-inch curtain madras of the 75c and $ grades at 50c a yard.

Lot of 45 to 48-inch Bungalow nets of the 75c g at 50c a yard.

40-inch Red Grenadine at 12 1-2c instead of 15

20c Cretonnes at, yard ....

35c figured satines at ....

35c Royaline crepes at ....

75c and $1 French Cretonnes ....

35c figured Repps at ....

(Third Floor)

ew $1 to $1.50 Silks 75c

ens of this season's most popular patterns $1 to $1.50 silks at 75c a yard—Taffetas, isines and Messalines, in solid colors as well fancies. 20 to 27 inch goods.

Specials in Linen Suitings

eral reductions on several of the linens now demand for women's suits.

Hoom Russia crash in the 16-inch width at 12½c yard; regularly 16 2-3c. The 17-inch width cut 20c to 16 2-3c a yard.

36-inch white linen suiting of the 50c quality at a yard. Same width in the 60c grade at 45c a d. And the 45-inch width cut from 90c to 75c a

(Table Linen Dept., under Annex Skylight)

Women's Suit Sale

Actual reductions—not make-believe mark downs from fictitious valuations:

$19.50 FOR $25 AND $35 SUITS—Serges, ma worsteds, homespuns and diagonals in the very latest cuts and o ings; all splendidly tailored and richly lined.

$24.50 FOR $37.50 TO $50 SUITS—English tweeds imported mannish worsteds, strictly tailored; also a numbe novelty suits of French serges in the latest pastel shades, elabor braided.

$32.50 FOR $50 TO $75 SUITS—Of exceptionally imported worsteds, made up by the best tailors in New York— they show it!

Millinery Reductions

All $15 to $18 hats buyable tomorrow $12. Notice that we say ALL.

(Second Floor)

ibbons near Half

lines of ribbons ced unmatchably

Taffetas of the grade sold here at 40c are here in black and every wanted at 25c a yard.

Jacquard ribbons in and white—the 75c grade— a yard.

satin taffeta ribbons in shade suitable for millinery 25c a yard; regularly

Dresden ribbons of the —all light shades—35c a

Scotch plaid ribbons for hat trimmings and hair 35c a yard.

TO $5 RIBBONS $1.50 — rich embossed velvet light and dark shades, wide, at $1.50 a yard; reg- $2.50 to $5.

another big adv. in

Undermuslins Third or More Under Value

The sample lines and over-stocks from two of America's biggest underwear factories—the most varied assortment we have ever secured for one of these sales.

And as for VALUES, just read what follows, remembering that the valuations quoted represent the prices we should have to charge if we had paid regular rates—no exaggerations are indulged in.

$1.00 Gowns	65c
$1.25 Gowns	75c
$1.50 Gowns	$1.00
$2.50 Gowns	$1.50
$3.00 Gowns	$1.75
$3.50 Gowns	$2.00 and $2.25
$4.00 Gowns	$2.50
$4.50 Gowns	$2.75 and $3.00
$5.00 Gowns	$3.00 and $3.25
$6.00 Gowns	$4.00
$6.50 Gowns	$4.50 and $4.75
$7.50 Gowns	$5.50
$10.00 Gowns	$6.00
$10.50 Gowns	$6.50
75c Drawers	50c
$1.00 Drawers	75c
$1.25 Drawers	85c
$1.50 Drawers	$1.00
$2.00 Drawers	$1.25
$2.50 Drawers	$1.50
$3.00 Drawers	$2.00
$3.50 Drawers	$2.25
$4.00 & $4.50 Drawers	$2.50
$5.00 Drawers	$3.00
$6.50 Drawers	$4.00
$2.50 Princess Slips	$1.50
$3.00 Princess Slips	$1.75
$3.50 Princess Slips	$2.00
$4.00 Princess Slips	$2.25
$5.00 Princess Slips	$3.00
$6.50 Princess Slips	$4.00
$7.50 Princess Slips	$5.00
$10.00 Princess Slips	$6.00
$12.50 Princess Slips	$7.00
$15.00 Princess Slips	$9.00
$20.00 Princess Slips	$13.50
$1.50 Combinations	$1.00
$2.00 Combinations	$1.25
$2.50 Combinations	$1.50
$3.50 Combinations	$2.00
$5.00 Combinations	$3.25
$6.00 Combinations	$3.50
$7.50 Combinations	$5.00
$12.50 Combinations	$8.50
$15.00 Combinations	$9.00
75c Chemises	50c
$1.00 Chemises	75c
$1.25 Chemises	85c
$1.50 Chemises	$1.00
$2.50 Chemises	$1.50
$3.00 Chemises	$2.00
$3.50 Chemises	$2.25
$5.00 Chemises	$3.25
$6.00 Chemises	$3.50
$6.50 Chemises	$4.00
$1.50 Skirts	$1.00
$2.00 Skirts	$1.25
$3.00 Skirts	$1.75
$3.50 Skirts	$2.00
$4.00 Skirts	$2.50
$5.00 Skirts	$3.25
$6.00 Skirts	$3.50
$6.50 Skirts	$4.00
$7.50 Skirts	$5.00
$10.50 Skirts	$6.00
$12.50 Skirts	$7.50
$13.50 Skirts	$8.00
$15.00 Skirts	$9.00
$17.50 Skirts	$10.50
$20.00 Skirts	$12.50
$25.00 Skirts	$15.00

Surprisingly fine cluny and val laces used in the trimming

Bedding Reduce

This bedding stock cludes every grade of bl ket and comforter from best that can be sold $1.25 up to the luxuri sorts at $37.50. So of this week's specials:

AT $4.75 INSTEAD OF $6—Whi plaid all-wool blankets, eleven-q ter size, with buttonhole stit edges and blue or pink borders.

AT $5 INSTEAD OF $6.50—Ele quarter blankets of heavy white with two-inch silk binding; blu pink borders.

AT $6 INSTEAD OF $7.50—Ele quarter blankets of fine, thick, f white wool, with pink or blue ders.

AT $5 INSTEAD OF $7—Full comforters, filled with fine grad down and covered with best g sateen.

COTTON COMFORTERS—Stan size comforters filled with "Sn flake" cotton and covered with silk mull with six-inch border of to match—dainty pinks, blues and ender—the $6.50 grade at $5 and $7.50 grade at $6.

(Third Floor)

1910—[PART

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Suits
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Hair Goo

ociety

ued from Fourth Page.)

at daughter of A. H. Rogers, railroad magnate of Joplin, ogers, who spends the win- city, presided and she was Mrs. A. G. Newton. The elaborately decorated with flowers and ferns. The e: Prof. and Mrs. Stower, Mrs. Redden, Miss Baker, ce Baker, Miss Roberts, ie Roberts, Miss Francis s Loofbouro, Miss Ruth s. Newton, Mrs. F. N. Bur- Miss Fay.

ble Wedding.

y Gobble of No. 1057 South et and John S. Wilson were e evening last week at the Church, Eleventh and Flow- Rev. A. C. Smither presid- e conclusion of a brief trip side in Arcadia.

B. Leely of Tacoma and Denton Sparks of New been the guests of Dr. and Baker and Mrs. L. '. Plum- city at their "Great Gold near San Bernardino. stay Miss Sparks, who is sting young woman, de- r courage. She descend- a bucket let down by a o the water shaft of the nine. "It was very inter- aid Miss Sparks, "to just d look down. I could see thirty-five feet below me see the water gushing in t. I knew that one false d mean death, but I didn't make that move."

edding.

ome of her parents, Mr. and Buckholz, of No. 562 He- rive, Miss Minnie Buckholz ed to Albert Renshaw at 3 terday afternoon. Rev. Ber- of this city performed the The home was decorated and white sweet peas and The bride, who was at- hite lace, was attended by Buckholz, who also was heer white material. Todd d with the groom. Little eana of Toledo, O., Ione Alta Buckholz, in pale carried baskets of rose the conclusion of a trip in ains, Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw at No. 522 Heliotrope Drive.

Week.

Mrs. B. F. Sanborn and Miss Adelaide, left last week mer's trip to Chicago, and pshire.

Party.

were laid for six at the given by Miss Mildred Proc- No. 1516 Millard avenue in Miss Ida M. Spencer yester- noon. Pink sweet peas and fern were artistically ar- the parlor and library, while white were the predominat- in the dining-room. Hand- rds marked places for Miss tinghorn, Miss Ruby Wilson, n Shepardson, and Miss Ger- ert.

Sister.

len F. Adams of Chicago, house guest of her sister, ncthon Smith of No. 2266 nty-second street, has just rom Hotel del Coronado and na.

rday.

ssie Ellis, daughter of Mrs. llis of No. 2320 Scarff street, day for the East, where she oon for England. Miss Ellis relatives there for several the fall she will be joined other and sister, Miss Kath- e.

Summer.

ank Ainsworth of Phoenix, n town for the summer.

kland Hostess.

vening Miss Florence Frank- Miss Mabel Othmer enter- h a miscellaneous shower in Miss Margery Baxter, whose to Richard Earl Brown lemnized June 15. The home ated with satin ribbons and Shasta daisies. Those pres- Miss Ruth Baxter, Miss Pearl , Miss Mabel Easley, Miss Lloyd, Miss Pearl Getchell. Forbes, Miss Alma Shaw, ia Raynes, Miss Clara Ander- Lydia Honigh, Mrs. Othmer, d and Mrs. Bryson.

nnual Banquet.

ond annual banquet of the ha chapter of the Delta Phi ternity took place at Hotel a Wednesday evening. Catchy ngs and speeches were en- y S. Taylor was toastmaster nses were made by Robert E. ussel White, Charles Littles, Decius, Frank Rouse, Blake arian Peyton, Albert Clark, r, William Brown, Ralph Wester Gist, Harry Bell, Decius, Edgar Lusk, Earle ank Splane, Fred McPherson ard Wells.

Announcement.

dding of Mrs. Anna L. Stone y and Frank L. Lyon of Salt is announced today.

sen Club.

embers of the Lucky Dozen yed an outing at Venice one week. Time was spent boat- ing and fishing. The guests Marie Greeley, Miss Gladys Miss Nell Johnson, Miss Mar- Miss Ada Richmond, War- n, Roy Brown, Harold Stod- Olvin Lockhart.

vening.

earl Harker, daughter of Jo- rker of No. 2307 West Elev- et, and James M. Fisk were at the home of the bride's day evening. A tour of the est and East will be included oneymoon.

ir.

s of the "Bide-a-Wee" Club sts recently of Mrs. E. L. at her home, No. 2829 South nue. Members present were Conklin, Mrs. W. Gerdes, Mrs. allace, Mrs. J. S. Rogers, Mrs. in, Mrs. L. Bly, Mrs. E. B. ser, Mrs. L. Spohr, Mrs. J. ton, Mrs. C. M. Marleau, and nche Rogers. Luncheon was d later games played. Prizes by Mrs. Conklin and Mrs.

Future Home.

Mrs. Thomas F. Darnall and Thursday for Cananea, ere they expect to reside.

Luncheon.

ary Perkins entertained with yesterday to which people ving in Illinois were compli- her home, No. 115 South El

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LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Open an Advance Credit Account—Charge Your Purchases.

Send your packages by Wells Fargo Express—Main Floor.

Monday Starts Econ

Economize on These Undermuslins

Every woman loves dainty undergarments, and in this sale she may possess herself of unlimited quantities of the snowy beauties without being deemed at all extravagant! That's what the Economy Sale means when applied to personal circumstances! Read these items and remember their prices. They are guide-posts to the goal of pretty clothes at small expense! Follow their leading to The Big White Store—You will have many fellow pilgrims hither!

At 50c — Combinations, gowns, drawers and corset covers in a splendid variety of styles. Excellent values at..... **50c**

At 75c—Smart styles and well fitting undermuslins. Every kind of garment represented and each a splendid value at............... **75c**

At $1—Combinations, gowns and petticoats. An excellent assortment of styles and values sure to make a pleased purchaser.......... **$1**

At $1.50—Long white petticoats, dainty gowns and beautiful combination suits. All late ideas and marked to make them real bargains **$1.50**

Princess Slips for Women

Neck and armholes trimmed with Val. lace. Skirt has extra wide sectional flounce of Val. and Val. edged dust ruffle......... **$3.50**

Women's Princess Slips in fine variety. Priced $1 to $13.50.

Two Special Lots $3.50 and $5.00

Two and three-piece combinations, also splendid fitting princess combinations, beautiful petticoats and night gowns. Each garment an exceptionally good value. Come Monday.

Princess Slips for Misses

Of white lawn Val. trimmed. Pretty and dainty as can be. Sizes suitable for misses from 10 to 18 years........... **$2**

Dainty Princess Slips for Misses, Val. trimmed. Priced $1.50 to $3.50.

For Her Graduation Gift

For her Graduation give her some of the fancy things that girls go wild about. Lockets and chains are great favorites—and the silver mesh bags. Have you seen them? We are showing beautiful designs in all.

Silver Mesh Bags Another Lot $5

German silver mesh bags, lined with white kid. Four styles frames; silver or gray finish. These are the most popular of all light weight bags now.

Embroidered Belts 75c to $2.50

Hand-embroidered linen; conventional, floral and scroll designs; also eyelet embroidery. Finished with fine salt water pearl buckles in plain and fancy shapes.

Lockets and Chains At $2.50 to $10

Gold filled; 13 to 22 inch chains; link and rope styles. Many unique lockets. Plain, embossed and jeweled. Roman, rose and enamel finish. All beautiful!

Linen Wash Bags $2.50 to $6

Dainty little handbags in white and light shades, trimmed with soutache and Coronation braid. Also hand-embroidered handkerchief bags. These are the latest!

Corset Economy at Hamburger's

Corset economy means buying the best. Those are the kinds to be found here. Royal Regents lead.

Royal Regent Corsets

Our choice of all good corsets—the corset which we carry specially and which we recommend. Second floor.

Models for all figures; batiste silk brocade batiste, etc.............	*$5*
White coutile; extremely high bust; long hips and back	*$6*
Smart models in coutile and cotton broche; perfect fitting	*$10*
Of silk brocade in white, pink and blue. Very handsome	*$15*

Cool Sacques

Some of the daintiest dressing sacques imaginable. From simple lawns to the more elaborate ones that come at as much as $12.00 a piece. All are exceptionally well made and finished, and the models are decidedly original in many instances. Note these prices.

White and colored lawn; tight or loose fitting; all serviceable	*$1.00*
White lawn trimmed with bordered handkerchiefs. Quite fancy	*$1.25*
Figured lawns; semi-fitting back; belted styles; val. trimmed, at.....	*$2*
Of solid embroidery, striped nainsook and lawn. Embroidery trimmed	*$3.50*

Stockings

We bought these stockings for particular women. They will suit them!

Italian Silk Stockings

A beautiful line of pure Italian silk stockings in black. Also some pure thread silk in London smoke, old rose, lavender, green, sky blue, white, etc. $1.50 values. Pair **95c**

Black Cotton Stockings

Unusually good values in medium weight black cotton stockings; three thread linen sole, heel and toe. Impervious to perspiration. Best made for tender feet. Extra special values. Per pair...... .... **25c**

Drug Section Economies

HAIR BRUSHES—11 rows of stiff, penetrating, genuine bristle. A real $1 value. Special *69c*

DRESSING COMBS—8-inch white, self-cleaning combs with all coarse or coarse and fine teeth. 75c value..................... *50c*

MANICURE BUFFERS—Of ebony or olive-wood, covered with finest chamois. A 50c value *25c*

SCISSORS—Nail, embroidery, pocket, fancy, school and 4, 8 or 10-inch dressmakers' scissors of the very finest quality of steel. The majority of these are worth $1.50 .... *39c*

TOOTH AND NAIL BRUSHES—Very fine, assorted handles; best quality bristles. Each brush is guaranteed against bristles coming out. None worth less than 25c; many worth 35c *15c*

A Few Basement Store Attractions

We shall not even begin to enumerate them all, for it would mean practically an endless list of ready-to-wear garments, shoes, jewelry, laces, ribbons, dress goods, draperies, and just every other sort of department store merchandise radically underpriced. Monday's specials in this "Store within a store" are simply amazing!

Trimmed Hats! Grand Clearance!

A most extraordinary offering of regular $7.50 and $10 trimmed hats for $3.50. Every one to go, regardless of cost or former markings. Dress hats, beautifully trimmed with ribbons and silks—styles most exquisite and exclusive. Choice **$3.50**

Men's Golf Shirts

Full cut and well made. Attached cuff style. Neat black and white stripes on white grounds; also plain blue chambrays. Splendid fitting. Come in all sizes............ **48c**

Women's Footwear

Patent leather, black and brown suede, gun metal kid and vici kid and tan oxfords and one and two-strap pumps. Large assortment of sizes. $3.50 and $4 values....... **$1.95**

Children's Shoes

Also sizes for infants. White kid top shoes in button or lace styles. Splendid for summer wear — dressy and dainty looking. In sizes 1 to 8. Good $1.50 values, pair **95c**

Choice Undermuslins

Gowns, chemise and petticoats made of soft-finished cambric and muslin. Neatly trimmed and amply full cut. Garments that will surprise you at the price. Each...... **79c**

$5 and $6.50 Trimmed Hats	$1.95
$1 to $2 Untrimmed Hats....	69c
$1 Hand Mirrors, 8x5-inch....	69c

Thousands of "Tub" DRESSES MONDAY For Children and Misses

Enormous purchases, direct from leading manufacturers—all fresh, new, desirable dresses that will astound you at the various prices. For instances, these:

LOT NO. 1.—Children's tub dresses of closely woven percale and galatea. Beautifully made and finished. Actual $1.50 and $1.75 dresses to be offered you Monday at....... **98c**

LOT NO. 2.—Children's batiste dresses in light or dark colorings. Made after the Trotteur fashion so popular, and trimmed in pleasing manner. Sizes 1 to 5 years. Actual $1.25 values................ **79c**

LOT NO. 3.—Misses' wash dresses in sizes 5 to 17 years. Of fine zephyrs, chambrays and ginghams—light or dark grounds. All the fashionable styles of cut and trimming. $2.50 to $3.50 values...... **$1.95**

LOT NO. 4.—Misses' smart dresses of beautiful madras—both plain colors and fancy effects. Come in several models—all of which will delight you, especially at Monday's price. Choice...... **$3.49**

Lot No. 5—For Women

Blue, pink, tan, green and khaki colored dresses with dainty lace insertion and embroidery trimmings. Actual $4 garments—your choice **$2.95**

Foulard Dresses

Lingerie Waists! Extra Special!

An unparalleled purchase of 900 lingerie waists to go out for speedy sale Monday morning. All up-to-the-minute styles of dainty wash materials. Waists that ordinarily we would be compelled to mark $1.50 each. In Monday's sale **98c**

Women's Hand Bags

In a dozen or more shapes and as many sizes. All have good strong handles and nice linings. Popular styles you'll want, especially when you note the saving. Choice of any............... **97c**

All Silk Pongee

A really remarkable value in a much wanted suiting silk. Full 27 inches wide. 15 good shades and black included for Monday. Choice, in The Basement Store, yard **49c**

New Novelty Silks

One of the most comprehensive collections to be seen anywhere. More than fifty different styles. All strictly dependable, desirable silks for waists or dresses. Yd....... **39c**

Fancy Mohairs

1000 yards of 36-inch mohair now so popular for suits and separate skirts. The same grade you ordinarily pay 50c a yard for, here in The Basement Store Monday for, yard **39c**

Cord Ruchings, 3 in a box, for	10c
Wall Burlap, 36 ins. wide, yd.	10c
Window Shades with Fixtures	23c
Dainty Figured Colored Lawns	5c

Economy Sale of Good Hammocks

Hammocks that are regularly sold for $6.50; of double weave cloth with deep plaited valance to match. Tufted lay-back pillow; 40x88-inch bed; concealed spreader at head; crossbar at foot. **$4** There are several pretty patterns to choose from—among them just the one you most prefer. Here are "right" hammocks, not — the other kind! One of the "other kind" is a nuisance.

$1.45 Go-Carts—Special at $1.19

A splendid folding go-cart with perforated wood back and seat; 10-inch steel wheels, and that folds compactly. Convenient for carrying on cars. Second Floor.

$1.75 Jointed Doll at $1.00

A fine doll we'll sell at a low price. All ball-jointed, 17½-inch tall; bisque head; moving eyes and lashes; long curly wig—dark or light; with stockings and chemise.

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Economy Sal to-Date Ne

35c and 50c values in the most favored styles for women. Much of it secured especially for this sale and broken lines from our regular stock have been added. Some Keiser neckwear included. **19c**

You can vastly increase the usef with a lavish supply of dainty wear—for the right neck dre plainest garment into one suffici pearance to serve for the most is the keynote of the harmony o These items offer savings that f chase of any number of pretty dressings—make your selections

Economy Offerimen's Garn

Pennies saved mean dollars earned, and here is a gr things that women really want and nee have to spend a lot of money to be well—even richly . Every item quoted is at the head of class. Garments that charm the most fastidious are the most thrifty and economical.

Tailored Suits $20 and $25 Values

Almost every conceivable material and color is included, even the beautiful cream serges—which ARE cream, by the way, and not a dingy white!—and the always wanted black. Some are plain tailored models; others—more elaborate. Skirts the newest cut and there is choice of mannish revers, plain or satin faced shawl or tailored collars. Women's and misses' styles and sizes. Designed by artists and made by experts, these suits give satisfaction and service only otherwise gained by patronizing the more expensive women's tailors **$15**

Silk Dr Dresses

There was never t mmed with laces,
buying exquisite d cluster tucks—
such little bits embroidery and
they're so delight on, also yokes and
stylish and so Val. lace. Prin-
Messalines, taffeta ine effects; colors,
pongees! Checks lavender and white.
beautiful pastels, y buy
staple shades in m ......
ionable models at.. **$7.50**

Tailored e Dresses

oming little gowns
$18.50 to $22.50 va ness and style be-
ceptionally strong li the ordinary dress-
Plain and fancy ser Made entirely of
worsteds; all sta oidery insertion—
black. Coats of flounce of lace and
length. Skirts new Just the fluffiest;
Shawl or tailore cks!
moire or silk inlai
16 yrs. to 44 bust ... **$12.50**

Wash

Lingerie a

Sheer lingerie tiste and Per lace yokes a baby Irish lace fine lace. Hig Tailored waist linen; embroi models; launc cuffs. All size ful value .....

Splendi

Lingerie waist tiste with lace trimmings. So broidered. Hi necks; long Many styles to tailored waists and barred la and practical, e Extra special..

Men's Suit Economy in New

SWAGGER SUMMER CLOTHES THAT SHOULD BE $20.00 AND $25

Suits that are positively luxurious—and there are 350 of t bought the whole lot for this Economy Sale—that's w $20.00 or $25.00 suit for $15.00 Monday. Such fabrics; su finish! Light and dark effects; tans, grays and brow most wanted shades. And broad shoulders—you know proper kind; full peg top trousers; plain or cuff bottom. Sizes 34 to 44. Only ....

HANDSOME PONGEE SUITING A LEGITIMATE $1 A YARD GRA

perhaps the most popular silk of the p , when you can get a regular $ kind, for only 69c, it's wisdom to do s 7 inches wide and is in the most popu ent season. Remember, $1.00 silk ....

Manhattan Shirts

The Manhattan is so eminently proper in every way and when you can get such grades as these for $1.50—well, we know you'll be here on time Monday morning. Plain white in cambric or fancy self-figured madras. Coat style; attached cuffs, 14 to 17½......... **$1.50**

Cowhide S

Economy in the fu 24-inch size; cloth around; best bras Suit case in russet, brown. Special ...

"Maderite" Trunks, ered, with straps all locks, bumpers and big 34 to 38. Impervious to

n Foulards

ant foulards this ffers the best op- season. The val- ady for examina- m; they'll not be Up-to-date colors 24 in.) **50c**

; 36 inch; black and white checks.
; another line, 44 inches wide. Go

$1 Silk

A beautiful li grade! Every For the Econ dered the prett designs we co You'll like ev Be on time Mo 24-inch foulard

Real Piano Econ

Two snaps for quick buyers; two splendid piano
Why not a piano for her graduation gift?

Do not neglect terests by faili gate our piano

Standard pianos of offered here at pri lowest—quality con or buy on easy pay is just the same.

mencem'nt B

"Commencement" books make de- itable presents at any season of the comprehensive selection are titles ap- young misses and boys leaving grade ools, and their older sisters and have "finished" at college, preparatory hool—books they will keep and prize is a place for everything dear to t and memory—class flower, colors, otto, photographs, autographs, jokes partments for social events, officers, tations, baccalaureate sermon, pro- nts, press notices, class prophecy and

............$1.25, $1.75	Value of Friendship ......
............$1.38, $2.68	For My Musical Friend
............$3.25	American Girl; Christy
............$1.38, $2.66	My Book Record and G
............$1.33	Two Demands; ½ leath
............$1.38, $2.66	Value of Love ....
............$2.38	From Friend to Friend
............$1.48	Compensation; leather
............$1.68	Poetry of Nature......
......$1.28 and $2.68	Famous Women Descri Great Writers ......

Wedding Gift H

Cut Glass

Cut glass is always appropriate for wedding and other gifts—the giver can feel sure that the recipient will be pleased for no one can have too much cut glass.

$1 nappy, 5-in. size	.75c
$1.50 spoon trays	$1.25
$2.50 sugar and creams	$1.95
$2.50 tumblers, set of 6........	$1.98
$6 berry bowls	$3.50
$5 sugar and creams, pr.........	$3.50
$10 wine sets	$8.75
$9 water sets	$7.00
$2 oil or vinegar cruets	$1.25

Most Wanted Pieces

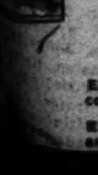
7-inch bowls, spoon tray, bon bons, handled and unhandled nappies, oil and vinegar cruets, footed comports,

Nickel

June brides, and o well, will highly app lected gifts of nick from such items a Prices are as low lower than you'll f

Chafing dishes, 3-pi and serviceable ......
Chafing dishes, 3-p a most useful pr
Chafing dishes, 3-pi handsome mission
5 o'clock tea kettle; wrought iron fram
5 o'clock tea kettle, eled stand; beaded

$5 Electroliers



Electric reading lamps make very ding presents and are an importa furnishings of the modern home received a shipment of attractive square shade and colored glass silk cord and socket. $5.00 val

Electric reading lamp; 10-in. green complete except bulb ....

Electric reading lamp: square ruby and bead fringe ....

Economy Sale

King Edward's Funeral

in the Arrow Theatre Moving Picture Show Starting Monday.

Entire programme changed Mondays and Thursdays.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH, & HILL STREETS

Economy Sale of Up-to-Date Neckwear

25c and 50c values in the most favored styles for women. Much of it secured especially for this sale and broken lines from our regular stock have been added. Some Keiser neckwear included.

19c

Dutch collars, rabats, jabots and ascots for wearing with tailored waists—over 20 styles. Neckwear suitable for all waists. Radically reduced in price, but—not a bit in quality!

You can vastly increase the usefulness of your clothes with a lavish supply of dainty and well chosen neckwear—for the right neck dressing can convert the plainest garment into one sufficiently elaborate in appearance to serve for the most dressy occasions. It is the keynote of the harmony of the entire costume! These items offer savings that fully warrant the purchase of any number of pretty and becoming neck dressings—make your selections early!

men's Garments

things that women really want and need! You don't . Every item quoted is at the head of its respective the most thrifty and economical.

Dresses

med with laces, cluster tucks— embroidery and s, also yokes and Val. lace. Prin- ne effects; colors, lavender and white. y buy **$7.50**

Dresses

ing little gowns and style be- ordinary dress- ade entirely of y insertion— nce of lace and t the fluffiest, **$12.50**

Wash Waists

Lingerie and Tailored

Sheer lingerie waists of fine batiste and Persian lawn, having lace yokes and trimmed with baby Irish lace and medallions of fine lace. High and Dutch neck. Tailored waists are of fine Irish linen; embroidered or plaited models; laundered collars and cuffs. All sizes. Wonderful value **$3**

Splendid Waists

Lingerie waists of lawn and batiste with lace and embroidered trimmings. Some are hand embroidered. High and Dutch necks; long and short sleeves. Many styles to choose from. Also tailored waists of linene, madras, and barred lawn. Cool, pretty and practical, every one. Extra special............ **$1**

omy in New Silks

ANDSOME PONGEE SUITINGS

LEGITIMATE $1 A YARD GRADE

perhaps the most popular silk of the present time. Buy when you can get a regular $1.00 grade during kind, for only 69c, it's wisdom to do so. The quality is 7 inches wide and is in the most popular colorings and nt season. Remember, $1.00 silk **69c**

Foulards

t foulards this ers the best op- season. The val- y for examina- ; they'll not be Up-to-date colors 24 in.) **50c**

$1 Silk Foulards

A beautiful line—regular $1.00 grade! Every popular color! For the Economy Sale we ordered the prettiest patterns and designs we could get hold of. You'll like every one of them. Be on time Monday.
24-inch foulards **75c**

36 inch; black and white checks. Special....50c

another line, 44 inches wide. Good quality..69c

mencem'nt Books

SCHOOL-GIRL DAYS

"ommencement" books make de- ble presents at any season of the omprehensive selection are titles ap- ing misses and boys leaving grade , and their older sisters and "finished" at college, preparatory —books they will keep and prize s a place for everything dear to and memory—class flower, colors, , photographs, autographs, jokes ments for social events, officers, , baccalaureate sermon, pro- , press notices, class prophecy and

.........$1.25, $1.75
.........$1.38, $2.63
.........$2.25
.........$1.38, $2.63
.........$1.25
.........$1.38, $2.63
.........$2.25
.........$1.48
.........$1.68
.........$1.38 and $2.63

Value of Friendship	$1.95
For My Musical Friend	$2.00
American Girl; Christy	$1.25
My Book Record and Guide	$1.38
Two Demands; ½ leather bound	$1.50
Value of Love	$1.25
From Friend to Friend	$1.25
Compensation; leather bound	98c
Poetry of Nature	$2.50
Famous Women Described by Great Writers	$1.38

$5 Electroliers $3.95

Electric reading lamps make very appropriate wedding presents and are an important addition to the furnishings of the modern home. We have just received a shipment of attractive brass lamps with square shade and colored glass. Complete with silk cord and socket. $5.00 values, priced $3.95.

Electric reading lamp; 10-in. green shade; complete except bulb *$2.70*

Electric reading lamp; square ruby shade and bead fringe *$6.50*

Enormous Millinery Savings

Extraordinary opportunities to economize that will enable you to wear the richest and most modish millinery and still have a great deal of your "hat money" left! Sounds like good financiering?—it is! Sensible, level-headed women with an eye to real economy will readily perceive the possibilities for substantial savings offered in the following items and by adapting them to their personal requirements will secure artistic trimmed and untrimmed hats at prices that are startlingly low!

$39.00 Trimmed Hats: Extra!

We have selected this line irrespective of price and you reap the benefit. Included are beautiful hats bought especially for this sale, as well as New York models. Colored and black plume trimmed hats—newest shapes and effects; others trimmed with exquisite imported flowers. Hats of really superb quality—artistic to the smallest detail—that it is a delight to own—and wear!......... **$16.85**

$6.50 to $10 Untrimmed Hats

Never before have we offered such values in our untrimmed department. High class imported shades of Tagal, birdseye, chip and Milan; colored, black and burnt. These shapes—a little trimming, and, lo!—a stylish creation that looks like several times its price! Worth while economies surely—especially when it's so very fascinating to "fix up" charming hats! Try it with these!.............. **$2.50**

Trimmed Hats

The celebrated Hamburger "Specials" that are too well and favorably known to require detailed description! All the good points—and more!—that you would expect in a hat for.......... **$10.00**

Suit Hats

Unexcelled values in dress and suit hats; soft Milans with flowers and net bows; hand made, jauntily trimmed tailored hats. Beautiful hats; correct styles...... **$4.85**

$3.50 Shapes

Practically every size and model in the most wanted straws and favorite colors—including, of course, both black and white. Shapes that sold for $3.50, go at.... **$1.95**

$2.50 Shapes

Special values in Japanese straws, Milans and chips. Wide variety of styles and colorings. On this one item you can make a saving of $1.50 **$1.00**

Economy Sale of Women's Shoes

High grade low shoes at a price that permits a decided saving—be sure to see them!

Oxfords and Pumps

Lace or button Oxfords; pumps in various one and two strap effects. Patent leather, gun metal and suede in black, brown or gray. Also vici kid low shoes in nearly every design. A full range of sizes in each style and a saving of 50c to $1 on every pair bought for.......................... **$3**

The "Boot Pump"

Not a reduced price but a real economy, for it is less than you would pay elsewhere, and the quality is such as to give the best of service. Comes in black suede and patent leather vamps with black suede tops............ **$6**

Black Suedes

Both oxfords and pumps and both these styles have the short vamp and high arch effects. This is our regular price and these shoes are worth every cent of it. Cool, comfortable, perfect fitting and dressy they are ideal examples of their respective models.......... **$5**

Neverslip Eyeglasses

With their gentle, steady grip hold the lenses properly before the eyes without pinching or hurting. Tilting, shaking eyeglasses do more harm than you think. We guarantee the Neverslip to give satisfaction or money refunded. Call and examine them. Optical Department, Main floor. In gold filled (can be attached to your own lenses) *$2.20*

Third Floor Economies

Floor coverings! Furniture! Draperies! Economies in every line! Such savings as will make you see the advisability of buying on this floor, everything needful at this time! Economy prices are tagged to every article but never at the expense of quality. Beautiful carpets and rugs by standard makers—furniture that'll answer every want; draperies to beautify every room—and all at Economy Sale prices. Come!

9x12 Wilton Rug

Several manufacturers represented; only one and two of a pattern and only 37 in all. Fine Persian and Turkish designs and colorings. Each rug a work of art. These are not seconds or imperfect goods but rugs made in first class style, $37.50 value at.............. **$27.50**

8-ft. 3-in.x10-ft. 6-in.......................$25.00

Brussels Rugs

Seamless and in size 9x12! Floral and Oriental colors and designs that'll make you want every one of them. These are economies worth while. Price during sale.................. **$14.50**

Box Couches

A very superior quality and built for service and comfort. Just the thing for an emergency bed. Economy Sale price...... **$2.90**

Iron Beds

Strongly constructed and finished in white, blue or green enamel. Either ¾ or full size. Special for the Economy Sale at...... **$2.00**

Swiss Curtains

Nothing prettier for the seaside cottage or bungalow. Made of fine, sheer Swiss muslin in dainty patterns; finished with deep, full hemstitched ruffles. Pair.... **$1.50**

China Mattings

Now is the time to buy mattings. We have anticipated the summertime needs and stocks are now at their best. Exceptional values in both Japanese and China mattings. Come in neat checks and carpet patterns, also white and white with rose pattern, yd. **35c**

Prices from ....25c to 50c a yard

Ingrain Rugs

Of fine woolen yarns; perfectly reversible; neat patterns; fine colors. All sizes from 6x9 at $4.50 to 12x15 at $15. This special for the Economy sale, 9x12 at......... **$9.00**

Sewing Rocker

Plain and rich and extra well finished. Has saddle seat and is extremely comfortable. You'll economize by buying it at.................... **$1.75**

Dining Chairs

Have the high slat backs and saddle seats. Very attractive, strong and comfortable. Another place to save on furniture. Special................. **$1.75**

Couch Covers

The large, full sized kind that will completely cover a sanitary couch. Splendid heavy weight and perfectly reversible. Lots of service in this cover at.......... **$1.75**

Economy Sale Prices on Cottons

We found several large importers and jobbers anxious to close out the balance of their sheer summer cottons. They made us such an offer that we gladly availed ourselves of a number of choice lots. Particulars of styles and prices follow. Read them! And decide to share values that are thrice marvelous in these days of price-climbing cottons!!

25c Figured Dotted Swiss, Yard
20c Fancy Corded Batiste, Yard *12½c*

Two beautiful and immensely popular fabrics. The first, a real dotted white Swiss with pretty colored figures; the next a fine white corded batiste with small colored floral designs. At this price they should attract a multitude of pleased shoppers.

50c Scotch Novelty Zephyrs, Yard
35c Real Irish Dimities, Yard *25c*

It is rarely that any store is able to make such a noteworthy offering! Striped and plaid Scotch Zephyrs with handsome interwoven Persian design, and sheer, dainty Irish dimities that have no imitation in this country. We have never offered stronger values.

French Lina Suiting

A splendid imitation of real French linen; 48 inches wide; all desirable shades; water shrunk; colors absolutely fast. Will wear long and satisfactorily. Yard **25c**

Colored Mercerized Poplin

A fine bargain in the popular poplin cloth with beautiful mercerized finish. About one hundred pieces and nearly every shade is represented. A very fine, close weave. Yard. **15c**

Colored Printed Batiste

Several thousand yards of the daintiest and prettiest cottons we ever clapped our eyes on. The patterns and colorings are exquisite. You will be charmed by the display. Yard **15c**

Linen Crash Suiting

This is a genuine French linen, our own importation, and we add it to the list because of its extraordinary value. 48 inches wide and it comes in a

12 1-2c Dress Gingham, Yd.
15c Colored Swiss, Yd...... *10c*

Unmatchable values these, in two staple lines. The ginghams are "Red Seal" with a few Toil du Nords thrown in for generous measure. The Swisses are pretty with small flowered designs that make up charming, inexpensive summer frocks and dresses. It's economy to buy either. See them at the Cotton Goods counter.

Emb. White Swiss 25c

Genuine St. Gall Swiss at 25c a yard is something worth enthusing over. No matter how many waists you have you are sure to want some of these.

$1.50 English Long Cloth
For Bolt of Ten Yards *$1.05*

An extraordinary bargain in an extra quality long cloth that is fine in texture and of good weight. More especially adapted for making night gowns and skirts.

Striped Cambric Shirting

Charming new styles in fancy, black line stripes on fine white cambric. One of the neatest and most durable cloths for men's shirts. Also makes splendid

English White Madras

A fine imported white madras, 32 in. wide, in handsome mercerized stripes and figures. These are 60c and 65c qualities and medium weight for summer tailored waists. Yard **45c**

Plain White Batiste

40 inches wide and worth 20c a yard. A fine, sheer white batiste for dainty lingerie waists and dresses to be made up with lace or embroidery. An unusual value, yd. **12½c**

Striped White Batiste

This is a regular 25c quality and comprises many beautiful styles in fancy stripes, also a few dots and small figures. Excellent quality, very sheer and fine for waists. Yard **19c**

Mercerized White Madras

An especially attractive madras waisting in neat striped designs with lustrous finish. A superb quality, medium weight, soft texture. Makes

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Society

Nancy Price, Mrs. Norman Mrs. Wilfrid Shoebottom, Mrs. ca Cairns, Mrs. Clara Spence Clinton De Witte, Mrs. R. J. Miss Violet Rasey, Mrs. Mae P Mrs. L. Burr, Mrs. Grace H Mrs. D. C. Ellicott, Mrs. Charle zel, Mrs. F. M. Thomas, Mr Bowers, and Miss Mae Bowers.

Bride-elect Complimented.

Miss Floy Pixley, who has turned from Europe where been engaged in studying mu one year, and who is to be June 11, to J. Glenn Marsh, complimented guest at a bridg née given by Mrs. B. E. Hear 1707 Monterey Road. A profu vari-colored sweet peas were decorating.

Jolly House Party.

Four houses have been rented Breakers, Bay City, by a jolly of young people for the we chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn. Those included were the Mary Grim, Lillie McIntyre, McIntyre, Winifred Vessey, Mi Ford, Margaret Cross, Alban Ella Morton, Gertrude Green a rie Howell.

Miss Kerhman Honored.

Complimentary to Miss Ch Kerhman of St. Louis, house Mrs. John D. Reavis, Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Wilfrid Sho entertained with an informal afternoon, in the apartments former, in the New Maryton Ho 314 South Olive street. Deep red fuchia and stock were used for rating, and refreshments were Guests present were the guest or, Mrs. John D. Reavis, Mrs. Newerf, Mrs. J. P. Whitmore, O. Wilcoxon, Mrs. B. F. Hunt Mrs George C. Bush, Mrs. Norm Marsh, Mrs. Rebecca Cairns, Harry Brown, Mrs. Nellie Meig Hattie Squires.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCI

Pasadena.

MRS. MURRAY BARTLE Manila, who is the guest parents, Mr. and Mrs. B Folsom, of South Orange Grov nue, was the recipient of much attention last week, being the g honor at several smart affairs. George Gerald Guyer gave a party Wednesday afternoon c mentary to Mrs. Bartlet, and Th Mrs. Henry Mauris Robinson of Grand avenue gave an elaborat pointed luncheon. Mrs. Lloyd Ma tertained for Mrs. Bartlett luncheon Tuesday. Tomorrow Folsom will give a large tea in of her daughter.

One of the largest informal aff the week was the tea given Frid ernoon by Mrs. A. S. Halsted of Euclid avenue complimentary sister, Miss Edna Hall, who has the past year here, but will retur to her home in Berkeley.

The Pasadena Country Club courts were the scene of inter events Saturday, when twelve matrons and maids entered into test for championship in women gles. Luncheon was served befo games and tea during the afte Those participating were Mmes. C. Perkins, H. Page Worden, C D. Callery, Samuel Cupples John Dews, B. Marshall Wotkyn Wilson, Misses Todet, Key, Love, Gladys Gardner and Ell Sherk.

Misses Evelyn and Pauline Lu tertained Tuesday afternoon at home on South Orange Grove with a bridge party which wa joyed by twenty of their fr Prizes were awarded and refresh served.

Mrs. Lloyd Macy was the host an elaborately appointed lun Tuesday at her home on North avenue. Covers were laid for Freeman A. Ford, Tod Ford, Pitcairn, H. Page Warden, C Cranz Perkins, Harrison I. Drum Robert A. Rowan, Murray B Charles D. Callery, Albert Frene Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Edwa West California street enter Monday with a prettily appointe ner complimentary to Mrs. Edw brother and his bride, Mr. and Raymond Wheeler, who left for the north, where they will the summer.

Mrs. Roscoe Ashley of South Oaks avenue gave an al fresco Tuesday in honor of the retirin incoming president of the Shake Club, Miss Lauretta Barnaby and Anna Meeker. Refreshments served under the oaks, and guests present were hospitably tained.

Mrs. Carl Wynn of Villa street tained a few friends Wednesday ernoon in honor of Mrs. Reinem Altadena, who leaves soon for an pean trip. Those present were Boynton, Spier, Yale, Cochran, G er, McCarty, Crawford, McCor Wolf, Logan, Pierce, Platt, W Hill, Rust, Ingles, Misses Jensen, and Barker.

The Wednesday Afternoon Clu entertained last week by Mrs. Kennedy of South Marengo av Phases of Japanese life were disc and Miss Bunte sang groups of from "The Geisha." Refreshment lowed, and viands and table de tions were a la Japan. Those pr were: Mmes. C. W. Koiner, Yeaton, F. E. Carpenter, Stevens, ley, G. W. Gilbert, Misses McClay, ger, Bunte and Enders.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindman on St. John avenue wa scene of a pretty juvenile party T day afternoon, when Miss De Lindman celebrated her birthday. children who enjoyed this birt party were Gertrude Skinner, Wi Mathews, Helen Thomas, M Brand, Helen McGregor, Edwin er, Toby Baker, Alfred Ham George Sharpe, Robert Sharpe Stanley Lindman.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holme daughter, Miss Angie Holmes Tuesday for San Diego, but wi turn to Pasadena for a short sta fore going to San Diego to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray of Knoll went to the Yosemite Thu for an extended stay.

Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald of Gove was the hostess Thursday after at a garden party, which wa charming affair. Refreshments served in arbors and under the and groups of young girls in gowns assisted in making the noon pleasant for the fifty ma and maids present.

Miss Fannie Horton, formerl Pasadena, who spent three abroad and in the East, will b guest of Miss May Merwin of street this summer, having ar yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Rotherbery and da ter, Miss Florence Rothenberg of California street, left last week summer on the Atlantic Coast.

George W. Stimson and dau Miss Cordelia Stimson of Orange Grove avenue left

Annual June Clearance

UNIQUE'S ENTIRE STOCK HIGH GRADE GARMENTS

This sale needs no introduction. It is not an innovation; it is not a spasmodic occurence; it is the once-a-year thorough sacrifice which has for its sole object the cutting down of stocks, preparatory to inventory taking which begins July 1.

Read the Prices

DRESSES

In Voiles, Pongee, Marquisette, Crepe and Foulards.

$30.00	Dresses	$12.50
$37.50	Dresses	$19.50
$45.00	Dresses	$23.50
$60.00	Dresses	$32.50
$75.00	Dresses	$42.50
$85.00	Dresses	$50.00

EVENING GOWNS

In the latest materials and colorings.

$ 75.00	Evening Gowns	$49.50
$100.00	Evening Gowns	$55.00
$150.00	Evening Gowns	$95.00

COATS

In pongees, rajahs and cloth for street and auto wear.

$25.00	Coats	$19.50
$35.00	Coats	$21.00
$50.00	Coats	$32.00
$75.00	Coats	$43.50

LINGERIE DRESSES

White and colors.

$35.00	Lingerie Dresses	$19.50
$40.00	Lingerie Dresses	$25.00
$50.00	Lingerie Dresses	$29.50
$65.00	Lingerie Dresses	$39.50
$75.00	Lingerie Dresses	$47.50

LINEN SUITS AND DRESSES

$25.00	Linen Suits and Dresses	$18.50
$35.00	Linen Suits and Dresses	$21.50
$40.00	Linen Suits and Dresses	$29.50
$50.00	Linen Suits and Dresses	$31.50

WAISTS

Lace, Lingerie, linen, crepe, voile, marquisette.

$ 5.00	Waists	$ 3.25
$ 7.50	Waists	$ 4.00
$ 8.50	Waists	$ 4.50
$10.00	Waists	$ 5.50
$12.50	Waists	$ 6.95
$15.00	Waists	$ 8.50
$20.00	Waists	$12.00

We tell you candidly that in this sale we are offering many garments for less than their actual wholesale cost. Not all of them—but a good many. And remember absolutely every garment is this season's newest model.

Entire Stock of Silk Petticoats at Half Price

$50.00, $65.00 and $75.00 Tailor Suits

$29.50

White Serges, Pongees, Rajahs, Foulards and Cloths. In Navy, Grays, Greens and Fancy Mixtures. Our most exclusive high-grade garments. The regular values are absolutely as stated—$50.00, $65.00 and $75.00. We will close them out all at the one price

The UNIQUE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 South Broadway

ESTABLISHED
1892

Society

evening was spent playing whist the prizes were won by Mrs. Bert wer and Joseph Margadant. A ation followed the games. Those ent were Mr. and Mrs. James rt, Mr. and Mrs. William Sea- s, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson, and Mrs. Ray Benedict, Mr. and Harvey Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Frank gadont, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph gadant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crel- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan.

. and Mrs. Arthur A. Libby are rtaining Mrs. Libby's mother, Wilhelm of Germantown, Pa., heir home on South Orange Grove nue.

. and Mrs. James S. McDonnell two children of South Orange e avenue left yesterday for To- o, Can., where they will spend greater part of the summer.

. and Mrs. Eugene Hewlett of Knoll left Friday for a short trip n Francisco. They were accom- ed by Miss Fore, Mrs. Hewlett's r, who returned to her northern e after an extended visit here.

. and Mrs. William R. Staats of th Grand avenue are in San Fran- o.

isses Anna and Susie Orton of Euclid avenue, accompanied by r mother, Mrs. Orton, left last k for the East, where they will nd the summer.

r. and Mrs. Fred Elmer Wilcox rtained at "El Retiro," their home South Orange Grove avenue, dnesday evening, with an elabo- ly appointed dinner. Covers were for twelve.

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th Pasadena.

OYEL was the "Patent Medicine Party" given by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reavis Friday evening their home, No. 1102 South Fair avenue. As the guests entered, ived by the host and hostess and r house guest, Miss Charlotte rhman of St. Louis, they were pre- ted with a card, on which was the e of a patent medicine, to be pted as their cognomen for the ning. Around these cards games e evolved and pretty prizes were arded to Mrs. J. P. Whitmore, Har- Lord, and the consolation to Mrs. orge Adams and W. F. Axtman. orations consisted of patent-medi- e signs in profusion all over the ne. A Spanish supper was served. sent were Mr. and Mrs. George C. h, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Wilcoxon, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hunting- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitmore, and Mrs. W. M. Milne, Mr. and William F. Axtman, Mr. and s. Harry Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- n F. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. wert, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Pack- Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mr. Mrs. Wilfrid Shoebottom, and L. Olivary.

ev. Frederick E. Henstridge, rec- of St. James's Episcopal Church, his wife, spent a few days at Cat- na last week.

rs. Harry Rose of Alhambra gave ard party Tuesday afternoon to mbers of the Tuesday Afternoon mble Club. Prizes were won by . C. J. Balfour and Mrs. Mary ngfellow. Refreshments were at the close of the games. The eeting of this season will occur

tertained with a luncheon at her home, No. 1300 Lyndon street, Tuesday. Covers were laid for Mmes. T. I. Gifford, John W. Moore, Annie Helms, George W. Bell, T. L. Thompson, Edgar Thomas, Harry Thomas, Martha A. Wagner, Mary Benner, Will Jacobs.

A jolly party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford, Miss Florence Gifford, Miss Clara Parmalee, Miss Florence Parmalee, Miss Esther DeBell and Will Knight spent the week end at a cottage in the Arroyo Seco.

Francis Williams Simmons entertained the members of the Occidental Glee Club Friday evening at his home, No. 1651 Huntington Drive, when games and music were enjoyed and refreshments served. Guests were Arthur Collins, James Smart, Daniel McPeak, Raymond Petty, Lysle McKenney, Raymond Hunt, George Baer, Alfred Robertson, Leon Darrow, Francis Lawson, Arthur Young, Harold Landreth, and David Faries.

Miss Ruth Martin of San Dimas is the house guest of Miss Bessie and Alva Gardner, No. 515 El Centro street.

A merry party was held at No. 1707 Oak street Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the first birthday anniversary of Mary Boothby Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson. Covers were laid for Mrs. Harold Ostram and Harold E. Ostram, Jr., Mrs. Helen Johnston and Rowena Johnston of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Arehorn and Charles Arehorn, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Moody and Elizabeth Cecil Moody, Mrs. Ernest Sutton and Harriet Sutton, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Marguerite Alice Thompson, Mrs. Frank Brooks and Frank Brooks, Jr., Mrs. T. I. Gifford, Mrs. Mary Stringfellow and Miss Bertha Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Youmans and daughter Dorothy will spend the week-end at Catalina on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Emma Boner, a teacher in the Lincoln Park School, was given a surprise party Friday evening at her home in Pasadena. Contests and music were enjoyed and refreshments served. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Van Patten, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shackelford, and the Misses Estelle A. Leach, Harriett W. Wishard, Gertrude E. Ticknor, Jean Gooch, Aura L. Fitch, Harriet B. Vail, Nadine Stephens, Maude Glenn, Anna Reynolds, Mary and Katherine Harter, Beulah B. Coward, Lela Garwood, Mattaline G. Crabtree, Lynn Judd, Lillian Ayres, Lillian Robinson, Louise Ritsher, and Myrtle Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grant, No. 1000 Fair Oaks avenue, and their daughter Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blattner of Brent street are at Shepard's Inn, near Santa Barbara.

In honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. Harvey Deere, Mrs. Norman Marsh entertained with a dinner party at her home, No. 911 Fair Oaks avenue, Thursday evening. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of Los Angeles and Mrs. Rebecca Cairns.

Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Mrs. George Patterson and three daughters, Rebecca, Catherine and Mary, left Friday for Coalinga in their automobile and will go to San Francisco before their return.

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Ontario.

IN HONOR of Miss Florence Huehn and Edmond Hatcher Granger, who are to be married the 15th inst., the young ladies of St. Mary's

Angeles, Violet Coulter of Covina, Maude Gillespie of Redondo, Charles E. Taylor and Frank Thorpe of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Leeson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bates of San Bernardino and Quay Smith of Rochester.

Mrs. Lois Hammel entertained with a dancing party Friday evening at her home on West A street in honor of Miss Laurel Mayhew. Guests included: Misses Alice Spies, Zella Bryan, Elizabeth Walton, Ruth Lewis, Marjorie Malone, Vivian Rich, Albertine Rich, Esther South, Esther Smart, Grace Mayhew, Mildred Smith, Louise Smith, Marie Lowe, Myrtle McNay, and Messrs. Arthur DeBerard, Otis Allen, Frank Allen, William Mack, Reuben Whiteis, John Hammel, Hubert LeDue, Earl Houghton, Ralph Jesson, Harold Jesson, Edwin Malone, Jean Mayhew, John Welch and Court Hammel.

Mrs. J. C. Wright entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on West California street, having as guests the ladies of the C.W.B.M. of the First Christian Church, including Mmes. Levi McCash, L. E. McCann, C. R. Bentley, F. F. Beckley, A. Berning, John Cook, Oscar Coin, Glenn Crowell, M. P. Fuller, Everett Henry, John Nanson, W. B. Hodgkins, W. R. Jones, M. L. Janes, J. Miner, C. F. Plum, G. W. Russell, B. A. Smith, N. R. Workman, L. W. Cook, Isaac Weed, Frank Williams and Mrs. Sharrer.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Frank C. Bell, Mrs. E. B. Martin and Miss Jane Martin were hostesses to a party of friends at the Martin home, corner G street and Euclid avenue. In the evening they entertained with cards.

Thursday afternoon, at her home "Beldon Hall," on West A street, Mrs. O. Z. Hubbell entertained at cards. Five tables were made up. First prize was taken by Mrs. Charles L. Lampkin and second by Mrs. Elliott. Luncheon was served.

Miss Grace Thomas and Miss Lois LeBaron Avery entertained Saturday evening at their home at Laurel avenue and B street with an miscellaneous shower and comet party in honor of Miss Florence Heuhn. Guests were: Misses Winifred Beckingsale, Francis Oliver, Marguerite Venning, Messrs. Edmund H. Granger, Clarence Sears, Jay Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Arden and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Nichols.

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Elsinore.

MISS KATHERINE M'INTYRE returned Monday from Oakland, where she spent the past year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McIntyre of Machado street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barnett and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Broadbent, left Wednesday for Los Angeles.

Miss Mabel Lehnherr of Pasadena is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. G. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and family of Alberhill have gone to the Coast for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Epperson, who spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Haworth, returned to Long Beach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, son and mother, returned to Pomona Sunday, after a short stay here for the baths.

Mrs. M. A. Hood has returned from a visit in Riverside with her son and family.

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Redondo Beach.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CATE entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Venable and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Spradling, Miss Virginia Parker and George H. Sisson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. A. Galentine gave a luncheon Wednesday to the Wednesday Club. Red and white carnations were used for table decorations and hand-painted place cards decorated with carnations graced each place. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Elmira Speer.

W. L. Green and family of Pasadena will occupy the Boebinger residence on Guadalupe avenue this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liddle of Pasadena have rented the L. B. Pemberton house for the summer.

The marriage of Miss Emma Hiss to John J. Kerwin was celebrated Wednesday morning at the St. James Catholic Church. Following the marriage a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiss of Hermsoa Beach. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Redondo are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drew, San Francisco; Jessie Word, Los Angeles; B. Horatio Hardin, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFadden, J. B. McFadden, D. W. McFadden, Faonia, Colo.; Chester Laurance, Miss B. Robertson, E. L. James and wife, Los Angeles; James Gallen Mythen, Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. Anna Stolting and three children, Los Angeles.

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Venice.

ON WEDNESDAY the Sunshine Society formally opened its seaside rest room for the summer season. Here the working mothers and their children who come to the beach for a day will find accommodations for their convenience. A cottage has been added to the equipment. The home and cottage will be supported by donations and private subscriptions.

The South Coast Civic League gave an entertainment at the ship restaurant Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Working Women's Vacation Home and the volunteer life saving corps.

Miss Lulu Moore of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. J. M. White during the week.

Mrs. H. C. Burmister has returned from her visit with friends in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seymour of Leadville spent the week on the strand.

O. R. Russell of Kansas City was among the week's visitors in Venice.

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Huntington Beach.

JAMES A. LAKE and wife of this city will take a trip to Europe next month, visiting England, France and the Island of Guernsey where Mr. Lake was born. They expect to be gone several months.

Dr. W. E. Hibbard and wife entertained a large party of friends at the Huntington Inn Sunday and Monday. Accompanied by his wife and daughters, Alex Mills of Los Angeles, secretary of the Huntington Beach Company, spent Sunday here, reaching the city Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. B. Palmer of Long Beach and Mrs. W. J. Connelly of Hastings, Neb., were guests here at the home of C. D. Heartwell, this week.

Thomas O. Williams of Utah is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. R. Parks and may decide to remain here permanently.

Harry Huff and wife of Orange were among visitors to Huntington Beach the past week, benig guests at the home of Ned Brown.

Oscar Heartwell of this city celebrated last Monday the ninety-second anniversary of his birthday. Many friends remembered the day with cards

CAWSTON

Ostrich Feathers are the Standa

When you buy a piece of porcelain or si
with the proper hall mark you feel safe. Jus
when you buy a Cawston Plume. It bears

TRADE MARK CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM Our Guarantee t

IT'S THE CAWSTON HALL MARK.

313 South Broadwa
VILLE DE PARIS IS NEXT DOOR

REMEMBER THE NUMBER
Cawston Has Only One Store.

Cawston Ostrich Farm & Facto
AT SOUTH PASADENA.

OUR FACTORY IS THE LARGEST IN THE UNITED STA

Your Old Feathers
We can make over into WILLOW PLUMES and dye to match any c

Knabe Pianos

CANCERS, TUMORS
Dr. C. G. GARRISON

The Iran C
Importers

Pre-Inventory Sale

Double Stamps 8:30 to 10:30 MONDAY

$3.50 worth of stamps with every 60¢ purchase of tea or coffee. $5.00 worth with every pound of 75c tea. $7.00 worth with every pound of $1.00 tea.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

A sale before our semi-annual stock-taking for the purpose of reducing big lines of merchandise in every Dept., and in connection with the closing out of several entire departments.

Our Shoes, Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods & Linings will be discontinued altogether.

Look at the prices we have made to do it.

Closing Out Sale Of Lane's Shoe Department

$25,000 worth of shoes will be sold in just four weeks. Absolutely going out of the shoe business.

$2 and $2.25 Oxfords
In tan calf and patent colt; new designs just received from the East, and all to be sold at the one price **98c**

$2.50 Shoes and Oxfords
The latest high toe, high heel, full swing last, in all leathers and finishes; button, Blucher and bal **$1.45**

New $3 Pumps and Ties
The newest instep strap pumps and the low cut ties that are so popular; big values at their former prices; all leathers and finishes **$1.85**

$3.50 "Leader" Shoes and Oxfords
The "Leader" line is too well known to need description; turns and welts, shoes and oxfords; all new models and all to be sold now for.. **$2.65**

All "Patrician" Shoes Reduced in This Sale.

Closing Out All Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Silks

25c Mulls and Tissues 7c
Mulls and silk tissues for evening wear, not all colors, but quite a variety of good shades, 7c yard.

20c Cotton Suiting 10c yard
Homespun cotton wash suitings in plain colors, splendid weight for suits and dresses. 27 inches wide; half price to close, 10c yard.

35c Himalaya Cloth 21c
Very popular for suits and dresses, not a full line of colors, closing out price, 21c yard.

40c Dunbar Cloth 21c
Another popular wash dress material, somewhat heavier than Himalaya. Regular crash finish, in all colors, 21c yard.

25c Poplins 18c
Mercerized wash poplins and soisette, nearly all colors in one line or the other, closing out price, 18c yard.

75c Corduroy 45c
Corduroy, the material for outing and mountain suits and skirts; all wanted shades; 27 inches wide. Closing out price, 45c.

$1 Crepe de Chine 69c
All silk crepe de chine in nice range of colors for evening gowns. Closing out price, 69c.

50c Mirror Silks 31c
Popular mirror silks, look just like all silk; wears even better; pretty pongee effects in good assortment of colors. Selling out the lot at 31c.

85c Pongee Silk 59c
Fine quality, smooth finish pongee silk in natural color; a splendid weight for suits, dresses and coats. Closing out price, 59c.

50c Velveteens 35c
Velveteens in nearly all colors, including cream, the kind so popular for painting upon.

50c Dress Goods 35c
Albatross, batiste, mohair and serge in big range of dark and light shades; all at one price to close out the lot, 35c.

75c Chiffon Panama 35c
Black, brown, tan, navy, blue and gray chiffon panama; a splendid dust proof material. Priced to close, 35c yard.

65c Mohair Brilliantine 36c
A fine, lustrous finished mohair brilliantine for suits, dresses or splendid for bathing suits; colors are navy, green, red, gray, brown, cream and black; full 40 inches wide.

50c Dress Goods 25c
Black and white shepherd check dress goods; the kind very popular for dresses and skirts. Closing out price, 25c yard. Only two pieces left.

Pre-Inventory Sale of MILLINERY

We've had a hint given us of the splendid values which will be offered in other departments, and were told that we would have to hustle to hold up our end. With these electrifying values we will.

SHAPES
Values to $2.50 for 79c

Most desirable small, medium and large shapes, wide variety of straws in burnt, white and back. Included are some children's mushroom leghorns. This lot is offered at less than manufacturer's cost.

Here's where we clean up our

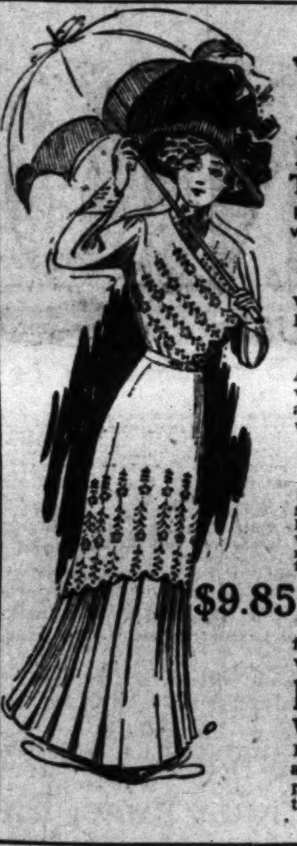
FLOWERS

For 5c
, marguerites, small roses, flowers, blue daisies, foli-, grasses, hydrangea, etc. 20c for 5c.

For 10c
Silk and muslin roses, light and dark shades, blue, white and pink forget-me-nots, daisies, silk morning glories, white June roses, large single roses with foliage, large silk roses, grapes, etc. Values to 75c for 10c.

NES—All colors excepting white and black.
ity for **15c**

Wire Frames **5c**



$9.85

Pre-Inventory Sale

Women's & Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses

At Most Generous Value Giving Prices

French, Linen and Repp Two-Piece Suits. Values to $20.00 .... $7.85

Popular 36-inch length coats with full pleated skirts. Both French linen and English repp with smart Persian trimmed collar and cuffs. Pre-Inventory sale price, $7.85.

Sample Line Lingerie Dresses
½ Less Than Regular
Women's and misses' fine sample lingerie dresses in all desirable styles, both high and Dutch neck. Sizes 34 to 40. A splendid assortment and all at just ½ Regular Prices.

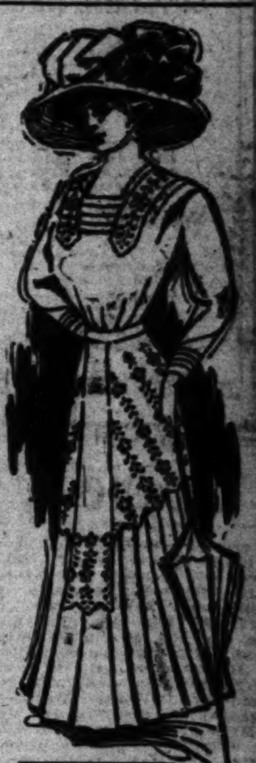
Most Attractive Linen Dresses $9.85
A special big buy of women's and misses' smart linen dresses, very effectively trimmed with eyelet embroidery. The illustrations show two of these very effective styles. Waists and overskirts are of beautiful embroidery over full pleated skirts. The colors are lavender, white, light blue and tan. Pre-Inventory sale price, $9.85.

New Tub Skirts $1.75 to $5.00
Special values in new tub skirts of English Repp and linene. A big variety of pleated and plain gored models at prices as low as $1.75—from that to $5.00.

Evening and Automobile Coats, worth to $35 $19.00
Pongee, shantung, taffeta, silk and Cloth of Gold auto, traveling and evening coats in tight and loose fitting models in an almost endless variety of styles. They're splendid 54-inch length, really most extraordinary values, as a glance at the line will show. Pre-Inventory Sale price, entire lot, $19.50.

Tailored Suits Sacrificed
With most remarkable season of suit selling just past, now just previous to inventory, finds us prepared to make a sweeping reduction on every line of women's and misses' wool suits in stock.

Lot No. 1 Wool Suits Worth to $22.50 .... $9.85
High class tailored suits of black, navy blue and fancy stripes in desirable all wool serges and novelty cloths. Just consider for a moment that some of these suits are less than half price and you'll realize what we've done for this Pre-Inventory sale. They're all good styles, too.



$9.85

of Linens, Towels, ets and Pillow Cases

72-inch German Silver Table Damask; all linen yard.......... **$1.00**
22x22, to match, $3.50 doz.
70-inch Bleached Irish ; all linen. yard.......... **75c**
to match, $2.25 doz.
Huck Towels, red bor- 18x36. Each.......... **10c**
Huck Towels, fancy red size 19x40. Each.......... **12½c**
72x90 Bleached Sheets. Linen Each.......... **50c**
81x90 Bleached Sheets. Linen Each.......... **75c**
42x36 Bleached Each.......... **10c**
45x36 Bleached Pillow **12½c**
20c value 42x36, 45x36 Bleached. Each.......... **18c**

Ribbons, yard.......... **5c**
ribbon, 1 1-2 and 2 wide, in plain colors and patterns. Simply fine hat bands and trim- Monday, only 5c yard.

's 25c Handkerchiefs 19c
initial handkerchiefs. three for 19c; regular

ndkerchiefs 2 for 25c
Shamrock lawn and initial handkerchiefs, value. Monday, 2

Pre-Inventory Sale Men's Goods

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear 39c
Good strong shirts and drawers; well made and full cut shirt; have taped front, and drawers have strap back and full double seat.
Special **39c**

Men's 75c Muslin Night Shirts 59c
Made from good quality muslin and extra full cut and well made with or without collars. Worth 75c.
Special **59c**

Men's $1.50 Pongee Shirts $1.17
Men's fine Pongee Outing Shirts, with soft collar or with band for white collar in pongee and white color; fine for hot weather. Regular $1.50. Special.......... **$1.17**

6 pair Men's Guaranteed Socks $1.25
A new pair given for every pair that has a hole inside of six months. They come in lisle thread and cotton—black, tan, grey and navy blue. 6 pairs $1.25.

Men's $3.00 Wool Bathing Suits $2.39
Soft worsted quality—extra well made. One-piece. All sizes, from 34 to 44. Special.......... **$2.39**

Men's 20c Linen Handkerchiefs 10c
Just half price for these fine, round thread linen handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched; full size.
Special.......... **10c**

Men's 20c Sox 10c
The best wearing Sox that is made. Come in black or tan. Double heel and toe; good weight; half price. 20c grade. 10c pair; limit six pairs.

Boy's 50c Blouse Waists 39c
With soft collar or with band; in assorted dark colors or white.
Special.......... **39c**

15c Sleeveless Vests at 10c
Womens' ribbed white cotton Vests, low neck, no sleeves; new cut; do not slip off shoulder; taped neck and arms; sizes 4, 5 and 6, at 10c.

Extra Size Vests 19c
Women's extra size Vests; white cotton ribbed; also a few dozen lisle in this lot; low neck and sleeveless or wing sleeve;

Women's 50c Summer Vests at 33c
Women's high neck and long sleeve; light weight Vests, of lisle and fine cotton; hand finished neck; some have slight imperfections; sizes 4, 5 and 6. 50c values at 33c.

Jersey Ribbed Combination Suits 50c
Low neck and sleeveless; fine Jersey ribbed Union Suits. Umbrella

75c Allover Lace Lisle Hose 50c
This splendid number is in white only; beautiful lace patterns; wide garter top; 75c regular. Sale price, 50c.

We sell the well known
Burson Seamless Hose, 6 Pairs Guaranteed 6 Months $2
Burson seamless hose are celebrated for their splendid fitting and wearing qualities; absolutely seamless, in black or tan; 6 pairs guaranteed to wear six months or others free.

On Sale Monday
8:30 to 10:30 Only.

10c Lace Pins 5c card
Gold and pearl French Lace Pins, one dozen on card, 2 hours Monday, 5c card.

Children's 20c Hose 10c
8:30 to 10:30 Monday
Just half price for boys' and girls' fine or heavy ribbed hose. 20c value for 2 hours, 10c pair.

Infants' Lawn Bonnets at 25c
Values to 75c
Made of fine lawn, both French and Dutch styles—trimmed, with tucks—embroidery and ribbon bows—some are slightly mussed from handling. All sizes, choice at 25c.

Cord Ruching
All colors, 3 lengths to box, Monday, 8:30 to 10:30, box..... **9c**

Belt Lengths
Of pretty beltings, many new elastics; 27-inch lengths. Monday, 8:30 to 10:30.......... **17c**

25c Ribbon 19c
Excellent quality all silk taffeta ribbon; 5 inches wide, 8:30 to 10:30, Monday, 19c yard.

Women's Handkerchiefs 5c
Women's pure linen handkerchiefs, ¼-inch hem, for two hours Monday, 5c each.

10c Toweling 7½c
8:30 to 10:30
10c value, all linen toweling, bleached red borders, 7½c yard.

10c Cambric 7½c
10c value, yard wide cambric, bleached, soft finish, 7½c yard.

$30 and $35 Tailored Suits $14.85
An assortment of many models, high-class, extra quality wool textures, fine French serges, hard-finished materials and the season's favorite novelty cloths, stylishly made up in manner that really proclaims them $30.00 and $35.00 values, priced for pre-inventory sale at $14.85.

$45 and $50 Tailored Suits Sacrificed for $25
A splendid showing of strictly tailored and fancy braided suits of very elaborate design. The materials are sharkskin serges, worsteds and diagonal cloths in correct shades. Pre-inventory Sale price $25.00.

Special Bathing Suit Outfit $5
Consists of woman's beautiful princess bathing suit of fast color, salt water serge, in blue or black ground, with pin stripe of white. Then there are cap and shoes—either sandals or high top—and a waterproof rubberized bag of neat design in which to carry the entire outfit. All for $5.00.

$4.50 Sanford's Axminster Rugs $3.48

Sanford's Axminster Rugs are the finest and best Axminsters made. Come in handsome Anglo-Persian and rich Oriental designs. Most stores get $5.00 for this size (3x6 feet,) our regular price is only $4.50. Monday only $3.48.

$16.50 9x12 Foot Brussels Rugs $11.95

Handsome patterned 9x12 foot Brussels rugs. Regular $16.50 values on sale Monday $11.95.

$25.00 Wilton Rugs $21.50
9x12 foot Wilton Velvet Rugs (seamless;) handsome Oriental designs, $25.00 regular, Monday $21.50.

$2.65 Rug Samples $1.95
¼ sections of 9x12 rugs that would sell at $20.00 on sale per sample, $1.95.

$2.50 Bamboo Porch Shades

Belt Buckles and Pins. Worth $2, ea 50c
Ladies' belt buckles and pins in rose, gold, French gray and Egyptian finish; handsomely wrought gem set buckles; actually worth to $2.00. On sale Monday, 50c each.

75c and $1 Initials for Bags 49c
Bright, burnished and lacquered brass initials for bags and purses. Pre-Inventory Sale price, 49c.

Kayser Chemisette Gloves 50c
Have you tried a pair? They're the most popular glove of the season. Come in white, natural and new biscuit shades; wash perfectly. 50c pair.

Sample Lace Collars On Sale At Half Price
A big lot of drummers' sample collars and chemisettes; 4½ to 9 inches deep; no two just alike; all are rich and dainty.
50c Collars .25c
75c Collars .38c
$1 Collars ..50c
$1.50 Collars 75c
$2 Collars ..$1
$4 Collars ..$2

$1.00 Flouncings 59c
Fine swiss embroidery flouncings; 27 and 45 inches wide; beautiful patterns; well worked edges; suitable for dainty lingerie dresses. Pre-Inventory Sale price, 59c yard.

Allover Lace 35c
Values to 75c.
Popular allover lace and figured nets, in white and ecru; suitable for waists and trimmings; plenty of 75c pieces in the lot. Sale price, 35c yard.

Sale of Fine Val. Laces, Bolt.. 75c
Pieces Worth to $1.25.
Fine French Val. laces and ins

Society

Lake in their auto was made last k by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Tal- t, who were accompanied by Will hnard, W. C. O'Connor and Gale rkey.

rs. Mary Bushard had as her ests on Sunday and Monday her son, rge Bushard and wife, her cousin, s. Richard Desmond, Mrs. Dora L. lette, Miss Vina Paulk and Harry e, all of Los Angeles.

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sa.

N Tuesday Mmes. Anderson, Gatton, Davis and Rice attended the Reciprocity Day of the Glendora man's Club.

rs. Charles Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. pley and children motored out from Angeles to spend Monday with s. W. A. Davis.

Charles Keiruff of Los Angeles was week-end guest of his cousin, Mr. Mrs. H. S. Rogers.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Anthony of Long ach spent Sunday with their par- ts, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eldred.

Miss Annabel Johnson of Pomona llege was a week-end guest of Miss napp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Morse of Los geles spent several days last week th their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- n J. Peirce.

Miss Ethlyn Walker of Los Angeles ent a few days last week with the sses Martha and Eva Ream.

rs. ester McCutcheon of Los geles took luncheon on Monday h Mrs. W. W. Heth.

n Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. L. ard entertained at dinner Mrs. B. Gauldin of Kingmore, Ariz.; Mr. d Mrs. H. L. Bennett and daugh- , the Misses Mabel and Jessie nes, and Simeon Hanes of Los An- es.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright had their guests on Monday, Mr. right's brother, Reason Wright, d Mr. Loveland and his two sons of icago.

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ean Park.

MR. AND MRS. T. E. KELLEY departed Wednesday for San Francisco, where they expect to end a few days with friends before arting for New York City, where ey are to pass the summer season.

W. J. Ballard has arrived home, ter having spent a month in Wash- gton and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nichols of Car- n City, Nev., are enjoying a vaca- n along the shore.

Mrs. Carrie Benson entertained a rge number of her women friends at e Schofield home Wednesday after- on. An elaborate luncheon was rved, amid charming floral decora- ons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jackson of Fres- spent part of the week at the sea- de.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wood of San ancisco have been visitors by the a for several days.

W. J. Veale of Spokane, Wash., spent e week on the strand, where he has number of friends.

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nta Monica.

MISS NEIL HENRY, who is to be one of the June brides, her marriage to Mr. Lowell being sched- ed for this week, has been the feted est of a number of close friends ring the week just closed. The ung couple, after a brief bridal trip, ll make their home in Berkeley Hills.

Memorial Day was responsible for e omission of the regular weekly eting of the Women's Club Mon- y afternoon. The session tomorrow ll be one of unusual interest, the ogramme being musical. Templer llen will give a song recital.

Mrs. Harry Slater will depart on the th inst. for a tour of the East, ex- ecting to pass the greater part of e summer at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. E. H. Sweetzer has gone to Al- ambra, where she is to be the guest r a few weeks of her daughter, Mrs. F. Smith.

Mrs. F. G. Holly of Marshalltown, wa, spent part of the week as the uest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Goodrich Second and Arizona.

Misses Bonnie Barrow and Clara aura were visitors during the week ith friends at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis have gone Beaumont to make that town their ome. They have sold their residence Serra Vista to Mr. Buxton of eaumont, who comes here to reside.

Dr. L. H. Case has returned to his ome here, after an absence of sev- al months in New York City, where was pursuing special lines of study connection with medicine and sur- ery.

George Cole has arrived home from olorado Springs, Colo., where he had een visiting several weeks with his ister.

Mrs. Roy Jones has been spending a w days at Elsinore and the springs.

Mrs. Collis P. Sammis is preparing r a trip to the East, where she ex- ects to pass the summer months with elatives.

Miss Myrtle James has returned to er home here for the summer vaca- on, having spent the year attending tanford University.

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enice.

MISS LILA SHEA entertained at her home on Brand boulevard Saturday afternoon, with a cob- eb party. The guests included isses Hilda Engelhardt, Marion Im- r, Eloise Seaman, Lila Webster, Helen earis, Frances Peckham, Mildred Croy, ary Logan, Ruth McMurray, Leola ebster, Jeannette Seaman and Doris cMurray.

A theater party that enjoyed "The ose of the Rancho," included Mr. and rs. Will J. Blains, Mr. and Mrs. rank Vespers, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel mpbell, Mrs. Samuel Allen Pollock, rs. M. Ogden Ryan, Dr. Leonora ates, Miss Cora Hickman and Miss velyn Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Burch of "Twin ines," accompanied by their house uests, Mrs. Helena Burch of Williams- ort, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burch f Las Vegas, N. M., have returned om Catalina.

A jolly picnic party that enjoyed a ay at Griffith Park under the live oak rees, was composed of Mr. and Mrs. oseph H. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. F. . Ballentyne, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. onrad, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullis, rs. C. R. Roper, Misses Lila and eola Webster.

Miss Emma Casler spent the past eek as the guest of her sister, Mrs. V. C. Botkin, at the Methodist Epis- opal parsonage.

Mrs. David H. Imler of Palm Villa eturned Wednesday from a month's isit at Imperial.

Dr. A. Toperhanian of El Centro was he guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. ermart of Barz-Doon last week.

Mrs. Clara Iman of Long Beach spent he past week as the guest of Mrs. William B. Pratt of Glendale avenue.

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ong Beach.

COMING as a surprise to their friends was the marriage, Friday evening, of Miss Winifred Smith o Dr. Reginald Skinner. The cere- nony occurred at St. Paul's rectory, ev. Robert Gooden officiating.

Mrs. J. Lewis Curtis of West Sixth reet entertained Saturday afternoon announce that the wedding of her ughter, Miss Marjorie, to David T. of Los Angeles, will occur this

able, who is to wed Charles Rilley this month, a miscellaneous shower was g en Friday evening at the home of Miss Myrtle McClain, on Atlantic avenue.

Mrs. Mary R. Buckland entertained Thursday at her home on Locust avenue in honor of her guests, Mrs. Tutton of Pasadena and Mrs. Fred Alles of Los Angeles.

A smart function of the week was the dancing party given at Hotel Virginia, Friday evening, by Mrs. John L. Vignes of Perris avenue in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret, who is to receive the gold medal for the best work done in the U.S.C. department of fine arts this year, and Miss Marie, who will graduate from the local High School.

Mrs. John Whitney on Thursday evening entertained the members of the Signal Hill Card Club at her home on Orange avenue.

The Unique club members were the guests, Wednesday, of Miss Lillian Wrigley at her home on Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. A. E. Crissman entertained Thursday at her home on West Sixth street, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Sperry of New York.

At the home of the bride's mother on Signal Hill, Saturday evening, Miss Rose Stegdill was married to F. L. Parry of Los Angeles, Rev. Will A. Betts officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mussetter, April bride and groom, entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on Temple street.

Mrs. C. F. A. Johnson of Cedar avenue entertained Saturday evening complimentary to Mrs. G. H. Gaylord, who will soon leave for a visit in Duluth, Minn.

At the home of the bride's aunt on East Fifth street, last night, Miss Bertha Dowd was united in marriage to Fred G. Johnson. Rev. J. G. Rogers officiating.

Mrs. Ida Fountain entertained Tuesday afternoon in her apartments at the Louise in honor of Miss Bess Woodville, who left Thursday for Silver City, Mex.

Mrs. John F. H. Peck entertained at dinner Saturday night at Hotel Virginia.

Mrs. W. B. Flowers entertained at dinner Saturday evening at her home on Cherry street.

Miss Jean Wade entertained the members of the Music Study Club with a musicale at her home on Magnolia avenue, Friday evening. A guest of honor was Carl Bronson, a composer of Los Angeles.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood held their annual picnic at Bixby Park yesterday, a closing festivity of the club year.

At the home of the bride's sister on Golden avenue, Wednesday evening, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler was united in marriage to Thomas L. Skillington, Rev. Lewis Smith officiating.

Mrs. Wendall Frank entertained Wednesday evening at cards, complimentary to Miss Ruby Lewis, who, with her father, will leave in a few days for an Alaskan trip.

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Palms.

A FAREWELL party was given Tuesday evening by the Women of Woodcraft in honor of Mrs. L. Fellows, who left for her home in Everett, Wash., Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. Nichols, Mrs. Mary Nelson and Mrs. W. S. Mortensen spent Tuesday in Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice.

A birthday party was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bryant in honor of their son, Merlin, who attained his eighteenth birthday.

C. M. Coughlin of Los Angeles visited friends in Palms Sunday.

D. M. Baldwin returned Tuesday from a trip to Mexico.

Miss Nell Church of Pomona spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison.

Mrs. Schmidt and Miss Dolly Moses of Los Angeles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Charnock Sunday.

The friends of Rev. J. M. Frame gave him a surprise party on his fifty-ninth birthday Friday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, Misses Gelana and Helen Sutton, Miss Pearl Atkinson and Mrs. L. Lackhiff of Los Angeles.

Miss Marjorie Beck departed on Thursday for her home in Edmonton, Alberta, Can., after a visit of several months here with her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Peters.

The Eta Pi class of the United Brethren Sunday-school gave a minstrel show at Woodmen Hall Friday evening.

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Whittier.

THE beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole will be the scene of a brilliant wedding Tuesday evening when their daughter, Pearl M., will become the bride of Leland M. Hull. The groom was formerly of Oakland, but for the last seven months has been a resident of Los Angeles. A hundred guests will be present. Mrs. Carl Kwis, cousin of the bride, will be matron of honor, the bride's brother, Walter Cale, will be best man, and Miss Henrietta Valla the bridesmaid. Miss Cole has been the recipient of numerous delightful prenuptial affairs, one of the pleasantest being a picnic in the park last week, given by a group of her close friends.

The marriage of Mr. Allen Ramsey, a Whittier business man, to Miss Anna M. Wainer was solemnized by Rev. L. M. Idleman at the St. Mathias Episcopal Church Wednesday forenoon.

Mr. Christian Sorenson and daughters the Misses Mary, Kate, Hilda and Lura Sorenson, left Thursday for an extended European trip.

Mrs. G. E. Little, retiring president of the Woman's Club, entertained the retiring Board of Directors at her home Tuesday.

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Corona.

THE marriage of Miss Katherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, and Roy Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cross, was solemnized at noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents on Sheridan, street, twenty-five guests witnessing the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Father McGrath of Riverside. The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by Miss Pearl Cross, the groom's sister. The bride's gown was white silk and the going-away suit was electric blue broadcloth. After a trip to Mt. Lowe Mr. and Mrs. Cross will live on the Amos Clapp ranch. A prenuptial affair was a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Pearl Cross.

Another Wednesday wedding was that of Miss Gladys Peters and Ray Pierson of Corona, who were married in Riverside. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters.

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Redlands.

LA CASA LOMA HOTEL is still the scene of considerable social activity, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. On Friday evening James S. Aurand, the manager, gave a handsomely-appointed dinner of ten covers in the private dining-room in compliment to Mrs. J. A. Heyl and Miss Alice Mitchell, who left on the following day for their home in New Rochelle, N. Y. Scarlet carnations, red-shaded candles and ferns completed the decorations.

Mrs. A. B. Lockhart entertained on Wednesday afternoon in an informal manner in honor of Mrs. E. J. Ryall of Wisconsin, who spent the winter

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Remarkable Values for Monda
In Our Women's Department
$23.50
For Suits & Dresses, Values to $45

Pongee Dresses

The Pongee Dresses are exclusive, imported models, made from a beautiful quality imported Pongee and Cloth of Gold, and trimmed with rich Persian effects. Some of these dresses have pleated skirts, others are in the double skirt effect. High neck, long sleeve garments; also Dutch neck dresses with three-quarter sleeves. These models are very dressy for afternoon or evening wear, and equally practical for street wear. Unusual values at Monday's selling price, $23.50.

Colored Silk Dresses

These are in Taffeta, Peau de Cygne, and Messaline—some in plain models, others as dressy as you could wish. Colorings include black, navy, rose, pretty shades of the lighter blues, and also a showing of dresses in evening tones. Sizes for Misses and Women in these, as well as in the Pongee dresses. Special price Monday, $23.50.

Linen Dresses

These dresses are in pure Linen—fashionable double skirt effects, beautifully trimmed in heavy Venise. Colorings include white, pink, sky, gold, and also many of the more serviceable shades. These Linen Dresses are truly remarkable values at $23.50, as some of them have been priced as high as $45.00. Be sure to see them Monday.

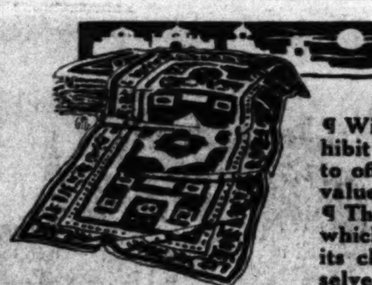
White Serge Suits

At this special price, $23.50, we will show tomorrow a distinguished assortment of White Serge Suits. Among them are beautiful plain Serges, Herringbone Serges, and some exclusive wide-wale effects.

We especially direct your attention to the Suits in Herringbone—beautiful plain tailored models. Coats are of just the correct length, and the skirt design is one of the handsomest full pleated skirts shown in Los Angeles.

This particular model was designed and made up especially for us, and would be an excellent value at $40. The suits are new, fresh and clean; and the assortment of sizes is good. Special price Monday, $23.50.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING



Oriental and Rare Antique Ru

¶ Without exception, the collection of Oriental floor coverings to be seen at Barker Bros. is the most repres hibit in Western America. Recent arrivals have greatly augmented our showing and, at this time, we are in to offer not only the largest and finest selection in our entire business career, but also values which, in compar values elsewhere, not only in this city, but in the other leading markets of the United States, are decisively sup

¶ The advantage, which all purchasers enjoy in choosing Oriental Rugs at Barker Bros., rests in the absolutely which may be depended upon to govern all transactions in this line. Every specimen is sold exactly in accord its characteristics, positively without misrepresentation of any kind. More than this, those who desire may av selves of the advice and expert knowledge of one of America's foremost Oriental Rug specialists to aid in secur mens of greatest intrinsic value and greatest artistic merit.

¶ Our great collection includes specimens in all of the principal weaves, in the greatest possible variety of sizes, from the smallest mats to est room-size coverings.

¶ If you desire floor coverings which will increase, rather than depreciate in value—which will lend an air of artistic refinement to your h if you desire to purchase them under the most advantageous conditions, you will, by all means, come to Barker Bros.

Department of Floor Coverings, Oriental and Rare Antique Rugs, Entire North and South Second Floors

—Art Department devoted to fine Interior Decorating and Furnishing

¶—a visit to our Fifth Floor Studios cannot fail to impress owners of fine homes with our ability to undertake and carry to completion decorative and furnishing schemes in thorough keeping with the ideas of all who desire artistic results of the highest order.

¶—In our collection of fine decorative materials and furniture of exclusive character—and in the ideas which our expert decorative staff will be able to offer and in the enthusiastic and loyal co-operation in the carrying out of your own pre-conceptions, we occupy a position of unquestioned pre-eminence.

¶—We will be pleased to submit estimates for the decoration or furnishing of any home. Sketches will be furnished whenever required.

Art Department, Fifth Floor

—Barker Bros. Studi devoted to the Artis Beautifying of Gardens Fine Architectural Decorat

¶—No section in America offers more nearly ideal conditions development of artistic gardens than Southern California. U direction of experts, who occupy a leading position in this line istic work, we are now able to do full justice to the subject.

¶—Among the articles which we are now creating are Garden Benches, Tables, Statuary, Hermes, Fountains, Sundials, Flower Pots, Vases, Pedestals, Urns, Flower Boxes, Jardinieres, etc., reproductions of fine antiques and recognized works of art, and also many original designs.

¶—Specimens of this artcraft may be seen and estimates secured upon any work of this character, by visiting our Studio upon our Fifth Floor.

Studios, Fifth Floor

Largest Household and Office Furnishing Establishment in the West

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

724, 726, 728, 730 and 732 South Broad
Between Seventh and Eighth Stree

We Undersell Them All

DIAMONDS

Lud J. Hesch

H. Lyons

SUITS, CLOA

ociety

played and refreshments re were about thirty peo-

f Mrs. J. C. Reeves' Sun- class of the Congrega- h entertained the girls of Brock's class with a cob-

Mrs. E. A. Macartney en- Thursday evening in hon- d Mrs. J. C. Nixon, who following day for their couver, B. C.

C. Harvey entertained on rnoon in honor of her lit- , Miss Donna Whitson and ughter, Miss Thora Har- separate groups of young entertained. About forty t.

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ND MRS. LAWRENCE ON WHEELER enter- t whist on Tuesday even- ir home on South Myrtle mplimentary to Mrs. Emily heeler. Among the guests nd Mrs. Frank J. Cornes, J. H. Bartle, Mr. and O. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. r, Mr. and Mrs. Edward s, Mr and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Hugh S. Haven, W. A. Chess, Mr. and Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. B. F. Crews, C. E. Sleeson, Mr. and Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Capt. and Mrs. A. H. and Mrs. C. E. Winslow, rs. F. M. Pettenger, and Shrode.

rd E. Rader was the hos- ay afternoon of the P.E.O. her home on South Myrtle

gement of Miss Maud Freeman B. Washburn of announced. The wedding at an early date and will affair owing to the recent he bride's mother, Mrs.

s M. Petrie of North Enci- e was the hostess at a party Tuesday afternoon, ry to Mrs. Roy B. Millard

le Braun, assisted by Miss r, entertained at bridge afternoon. Tables were twenty-four players.

s Poole, who recently ar- Los Angeles, entertained a from the city on Sat- with a cañon party Cañon. Supper was gular camp fashion around camp fire.

Mrs. John H. Myers have Beach for a three

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NCE the betrothal of Foulke and C. M. Hus- Ruth Smith entertained afternoon tea Saturday. minated in the decora- engagement was an- clever way—tiny yellow he names of groom and nd "June, 1910," were con- dainty bouquets on the The hostess was as- r sister, Miss Florence guests present were and Margaret Dal- Boyd, Lois Tolle, Everett Ivie, O. W. Green, Harry Hodge, honor.

Brimmer entertained a little folks Satur- last, in celebration of anniversary of her

was the guest of honor party at the home of her teacher, Mrs. C. M. afternoon. Mr. and family will leave soon rn home after a resi- years in Rialto.

Fred Kingman were hostess at a pretty din- Friday evening. Covers eight. Out of town Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ford

H. P. Welborn enter- a prettily-appointed 6 Saturday as a courtesy of the grammar school. laid for Prof. and Mrs. Lida Henry, Serena Knoll, Lula Smith, and daughters.

and friends of the Im- Circle were entertained at a Japanese lawn home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, F. P. Dun- Ivie, S. L. Soden, W. P. Laura Park and were the hostesses

Haskin, who has been the sister, Mrs. Thomas Mc- almost two years left Sat- home in Ionia, Mich.

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DOROTHY ARMSTRONG Francisco, who spent a the "Bide-a-Wee," re- of the week to her

party in honor of Mrs. who will leave shortly summer with friends in given by Mrs. S. E. "Hassayampa." Five- the diversion of the eve-

girls of the Mu Phi Chi Los Angeles, on Monday, eating at the "Cuddle-

L. Spooner and Misses Spooner and Talma mid-week visitors of the Mrs. S. E. Gage. The to go shortly to San after making a short North, leave for their Mich.

Myrick of Los Angeles, first of the week to a twelve.

and Mrs. Idamar Angeles, were hostesses party during last week- Inn.

of Los Angeles, at the "Aloha" party of Santa Ana

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MODJESKA of Chicago, late Madame Modjeska, guest at the Modjeska Island.

secretary of the River- of Commerce, is a beach

entertained the first Angeleños: Mr. and Hendrick, C. O'Brien, C. Miss Catherine Tait, Miss Powell, Miss May Long- Hendrick. Charles H. R. I. was also a

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ABETH WINONA and Edward Mercer Francisco contract- at the bride's home evening. Miss Lampec, a niece of maid of honor, and groom's brother, stringed Span-

ter's father, Dr. C. C. Park of Montecito, on Saturday. During their month's stay here, "Karishure," the Park country home, will be the center of local society.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandenburg of Montecito entertained a tally-ho party at their country residence Wednesday evening. After feasting under the oaks, the crowd gathered in Mr. Vandenburg's den, viewed his hunting trophies, and listened to the tale of how each was secured.

Miss Barbara Johnson of London, who visited her relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sidebotham, with whom she returned last summer from their trip abroad, left Wednesday evening for her home. Miss Margaret Edwards of this city accompanied her and will spend several months at Miss Johnson's home in London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oothout have returned from a several months' trip East and are again at Mt. St. George, their Montecito home.

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Newport Beach.

COUNCILMAN BETKOUSKI of Los Angeles, has been a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Trickey were guests of honor at a five-hundred party at the Ocean View, as a farewell, before their return to Santa Ana.

Miss Nancy Tillit returned last week from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

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Santa Paula.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE RICHARDSON are visiting in Madiera, Fresno county.

Over 300 guests were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Aplynne in their new home Tuesday afternoon and evening. Carnations were used for decoration throughout the house and instrumental music was a pleasing feature of the function.

Mrs. G. W. Crozier recently entertained the faculty and seniors of the High School with a reception. Miss Millicent Virden also entertained the seniors with a tea at the home of her parents, Friday evening.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stein, Misses Elanore Crane, and Abbie Kiser; Messrs. Dick Stetson, and Walter Wright, camped last week in the Sespe Mountains.

Kendal Keene of Suisun visited relatives here last week and attended a school reunion at Foster Park, Memorial Day.

Mrs. A. D. Briggs visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner, in Ventura, last week.

Miss Mabel Shoulter, who visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Corbett, returned to Los Angeles Wednesday.

The seniors of the High School will present "She Stoops to Conquer" Wednesday, in Balcom Hall.

The Current Events Club has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Byron de Mire; vice-president, Mrs. G. M. Ruggles; second vice-president, Mrs. B. B. Grinnell; secretary, Mrs. M. G. Demarest; treasurer and librarian, Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Mrs. E. E. Moore of Los Angeles is visiting with old friends here.

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Bay City.

BUNGALOW CITY was the Mecca of house parties last week-end. One jolly party included Messrs. Glen Lull, Claire Morris, William Wiggins, Rudol St. Oegger, Glen Slater, James Perry and Lew Graves.

A Memorial Day party from El Monte included Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Newman, A. Smith.

Among the visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. B. Marchesi, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. Marchesi, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Perry, Miss Patty, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carpenter, Mrs. L. Hill, Highland; Mrs. Simpkins, Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. R. Quarton, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baum, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich, Frank Dyer, C. Tuffrey, William Knott, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wietrich, Anaheim.

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Colton.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. WILCOX entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Anderson Hotel, complimentary to Mr. Wilcox's mother, Mrs. Harriet Wilcox, who has gone to the coast to spend the summer. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knopsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harford, Mrs. M. A. Shumate, Misses Lydia Huffman of Long Beach, Clara Burgess, Minnie Burgess, Grace Shumate, Margaret Wilcox, Frank Shumate, Clyde Wilcox, Gilbert Wilcox.

The Pastors' Aid Society members were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Rice on North Eighth street Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Raymond Ludden being hostesses.

Mrs. D. D. Phillips was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home on H street to the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Jewell Memorial Methodist Church. A social afternoon was concluded with light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ahler, who returned last week from their wedding trip to Kentucky, were given a pleasant surprise when numerous friends dropped in to spend Tuesday evening with them.

Miss Tacie Hanna entertained Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanna, on Pennsylvania avenue. The affair was in honor of Misses Edith Purdum and Lillian Lants, who will spend the summer in Europe, and Miss Albertine Fox, who has just returned from a European trip and who will summer at the coast. Books were made for the guests of honor describing the trip as they suppose it should be. The guests included Misses Calla Milliken, Genevieve and Jessie Booth, Anna Waters, Laurel Yost, Kate and Elizabeth Tetwiler, Tacie and Mary Hanna, Mrs. W. C. Hanna.

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Westminster.

MRS. LUTIE LARTER was an over-Sunday guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Alma Jeffries of Ocean Park.

Mrs. O. J. Buck visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samson Edwards at Santa Ana for several days last week.

Mrs. Neeta Marquis, Mrs. H. A. Leech and Raymond Peck, all of Los Angeles were guests at the home of A. R. Solomon over Sunday.

Mr. S. G. McClelland of Upland was an over-Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. N. P. Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phelps visited at the home of Herbert Phelps at San Dimas, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hare spent Sunday and Monday at Catalina.

Edward Solomon, principal of the Citrus Union High School at Azusa, was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Rachel Solomon, here.

W. M. Kyle of Iowa was a guest at the home of his cousin, H. B. Anderson, last week.

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Covina.

THE last meeting for this season of the Monday Afternoon Club was held on the 21st ult. Directors elected are: Miss Emma L. Hawks, Mmes. W. M. Griswold, A. P. Kerckhoff, C. L. Potter, J. R. Elliott, R. M. Douglass, William Crook, E. G. Prather, J. H. Sass. Miss Hawks was unanimously reelected president. About $1200 new stock has been subscribed for and it has been decided to finish the handsome clubhouse as originally planned, adding a gallery with tiers of seats, and a parlor and

by Miss Elliott and Mr. Griswold. Light refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by her sister and daughter and the Misses Crook and Frater.

The Misses McKircham gave a surprise party Friday evening in honor of Miss Letitia Campbell, twenty young people being present. Miss Campbell, who spent the winter with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Church, will leave soon for her home in Dakota.

A house party, entertained by Miss Coman, included three Berkeley chums, Miss Ryle and Miss Pitman of Los Angeles, and Miss Jones of Pasadena.

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Glendale.

M. B. RIGGS entertained the members of his class in the Presbyterian Sunday-school with a picnic to Bee Rock, Griffith Park, Monday evening. The young people attending were: Misses Irene Ward, Ethel Nelson, Grace Dominy, Bertha Severance, Violet Turner, Frances Jackson, Blanche Tarr, and Messrs. Clyde Morrow, James Newton, George Benson, Milton Newton, Ray Morrow, Melson Sprinkle, Clarence Sprinkle, Theodore Gould, and Cyril Wilde. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Fairchild aided Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Riggs to entertain.

An "At Home" was given by the members of the faculty and the pupils of the Sixth-street grammar school in the school building Thursday evening.

A Decoration Day hop was given by the Carnation Rebekah Lodge in the I.O.O.F. Hall, on Fourth street, Tuesday evening.

An informal luncheon was given by Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Moody at their home, No. 111 North Louise street, Monday evening, to the board of deacons of the local Baptist Church and their wives. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dreyer, Arthur A. Frazee, and Rev. Eugene Haines of Vermont.

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Burbank.

THE Five Hundred Club met at the home of Miss Ethel Stark on Magnolia avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. V. Lamer secured the prize. Officers were elected thus: Mrs. Charles B. Fischer, president; Mrs. F. E. Griswold, secretary-treasurer. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. C. W. McConnell has as her house guests, Miss Ella Ready of Los Angeles and Mr. Murphy of New York.

Mrs. E. Hyle and daughter, Helen, of Topeka, Kan., were the week end guests of Mrs. C. H. Davis.

Mrs. C. E. Salisbury is visiting friends and relatives at Whittier.

Mrs. E. D. Doyle entertained at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. Charles Malone has as her house guest, Miss Helen Rutherford, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kendall, Miss Nell Cartwright and Miss Emma Perry at their home on Angelina avenue, Tuesday evening.

Mr. F. W. Pomeroy, Jr., was hostess at a party, Wednesday evening. Games were played after which refreshments were served.

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Downey.

A SURPRISE party was given Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Longacre at their home on Friday evening.

Dr. Nace stopped over on his way to Chicago and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rice.

Frank T. Rice of Everett, Wash., is a guest of his brother, J. F. Rice.

Miss Sue Greening spent a couple of days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steel.

Miss Grace Barron of El Monte visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and Henry Butler of Needles arrived a few days ago to spend the summer here.

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San Bernardino.

MRS. E. K. ANDERSON gave a shower Thursday evening at her home, No. 659 G street, in compliment to Miss Lillian Kramer, who is to be a June bride. Mrs. John Shepherdson assisted in receiving.

The ladies of Las Golondrinas Club were pleasantly entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. T. Mallery, No. 736 Fourth street. Whist furnished the afternoon's amusement.

Attorney and Mrs. John Brown, Jr., entertained a number of friends and relatives Wednesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Wiggett, of Somerville, Tex.

Mrs. P. A. Ambuehl entertained the Gate City Embroidery Club, Wednesday afternoon at her pretty home, No. 124 Carter avenue.

Miss Edith Wilkerson has returned from the University of Arizona for the summer vacation.

Misses Dorothy and Virginia Catherwood of Minneapolis, who were guests of Mrs. E. E. McCarty, their aunt, are sojourning at Coronado.

Mrs. F. J. Hofman of No. 374 F street, is entertaining her niece, Miss Ethel Keister of Kansas City.

Miss Marie E. Wood of Riverside was a guest Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. R. Simpson.

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Duarte.

THE Buena Vista Whist Club held its first meeting of the summer season at the home of Mrs. William R. Beardslee. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shrode, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield H. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. John Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hulme, E. S. Hulme, Mrs. Alice Castillo, Miss Edith Morgan, Miss Aileen Northup, Miss Gertrude Gibbs and John P. Dunne.

Mrs. A. M. Maddock left last week for San Francisco, where she will remain for a few weeks with her son, Gordon Maddock. During her absence her daughters, Misses Genefer and Margery Maddock, will visit friends at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducommun and Mr. Shemwell of Los Angeles were the guests early in the week of Mrs. Alice Castillo.

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Pomona.

MMES. H. A. MITCHELL, E. D. Ingalls, and Misses Barbara Greenwood and Genevere Metkiff entertained at a musicale at their adjoining flats on West Center street on Thursday evening, the guest of honor being Miss Helen Swisher of Iowa City, niece of Mrs. Ingalls. A number of harp solos were rendered by Miss Swisher, and there were piano solos by Misses Baughman, Lee, and Harrison, and vocal solos by Messrs. Davis and Richardson. Mr. Bates gave a number of negro songs with guitar accompaniment. Refreshments were served after the programme. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Nichols, Davis, Graham, Reeve, Richardson, Walker, Storrs, Palmer, Lee, Kauffman, Bates, Dole, Squires, Todd, Mmes. Burleson White, Moles, Misses Terrell, Coates, Swisher, Tubbs, Jacobus, Lee, Harrison, Wood, Humphrey, Schofield, Linnell, Baughman, French, and Brown, and Messrs. Davis and Bugbee.

A sense and nonsense social was enjoyed by the young people of the

A Lucky Buy Did It

Two Manufacturers' Entire Sample Lines at Less Than Wholesale Prices

Through a lucky purchase of about three hundred suits and dresses we are enabled to offer for Monday first-class garments at close to half their actual worth. Of course we bought them very close, or else we would not make such reductions. At the price mentioned this is the most important sale of the season. If we say so, it's so.

Exquisite Spring Suits

Values $30, $35 and $40

$15.00

Every one of these suits embodies the newest features in the new spring styles—over a hundred different styles, mostly one of a kind, newest shades and materials. See windows.

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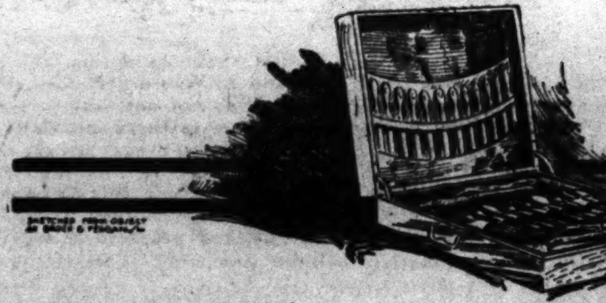

A Chest of Silver

The Wedding Gift Incomparable

There is probably no other one wedding gift which represents so much genuine utility, and permanence and to which the memory of the giver so ardently clings as a splendid chest of family silver.

And particularly is this true if it comes from the house of Brock and Feagans—for all our silver is of the English standard of fineness, 925-1000 pure.

It is a gift that will be used, cherished and prized throughout a lifetime—in conjuring up in its history priceless memories and associations as the years roll by and as it is passed on down from father to son as a family heirloom.

These chests may be made up of flatware alone—or in any combination of flatware and tea service or dinner service the purchaser may desire—and additional pieces may be added at any time.

The prices range from $33.00 for a splendid mahogany chest containing 24 pieces of sterling flatware—up to as high as $1500 for a magnificent chest of flatware and complete tea service combined.

For those who desire some gift at less cost, we offer many unusual suggestions in cases of silver—mayonnaise bowls and ladles, ramekins, after-dinner coffee cups and saucers, relish dish and fork, individual salts and peppers, sardine dish and fork, ice cream cups, lemon dish and fork, cream cheese dish and knife, drawn butter sauce boat and tray, sugar basket and tongs, bacon tray and tongs, confection dish and spoon, salad bowl, spoon and fork—and many other pieces, all of which come in individual cases—splendidly appropriate and moderately priced.

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Los Angeles.

Some beautiful and unusual pieces in California Cut Glass, for which we are exclusive representatives, are shown in our south window.

SKIN BEAUTY

CUTICURA SOAP

In the treatment of affections of the skin and scalp, which torture, disfigure, itch, burn, scale and destroy the hair, as well as for preserving and purifying the complexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are well-nigh infallible.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U.S.A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 133 Columbus Ave., Boston.

32-page Cuticura Book, post-free, giving description, treatment and cure of torturing, disfiguring humours of the skin and scalp.

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S. Jacobson
Ladies' Tailor
512 S. Broadway, 4th Floor
Phone F 5108.

Society

by Miss Marjorie Walker, and an n solo by Miss Rebok.

ester B. Minier of Tucson, Ariz., been visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Minier, and sister, Miss Bess ier.

v. E. R. Bennett of Santa Cruz, rmer pastor of the First Baptist rch, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson of North Garey ave-

mes. Kate Fleming and J. C. cy left on Saturday for University . St. Louis, to attend a convention the American Woman's League.

rs. A. T. Richardson will entertain orrow afternoon in honor of Misses abeth Lee and Florence Linnell, will soon leave for Chicago.

rs. Henry Greenwood Tinsley was guest of Mrs. Herman Cohn in Angeles part of the past week.

rs. F. W. Wehn entertained at a dergarten party on Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Ninth t, the affair being in honor of sixth birthday of her daughter, May Wehn.

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walk.

RS. DR. MERCHANT and daughter, Stella of Long Beach, visited at the J. M. Elliot home day and Monday.

rs. Nancy Bland and Mrs. N. edale of Long Beach visited here Monday.

r. and Mrs. D. Curry of Pomona ted over Sunday with Mr. and C. C. Mason.

. J. L. Groover returned from Ata, Ga., yesterday.

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dora.

RS. J. W. DETRICK entertained with a dinner party at her home on Vermont avenue, Monday. ent were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. mpton of Artesia, Donald Arnold, and Mrs. F. F. Fanning and Mrs. W. Stith.

eciprocity Day given by the Glen- Woman's Club at the operahouse, sday, proved a delightful affair. ch was served in the banquet m, after which adjournment was le to the auditorium, to hear adses by the guests and music by e talent.

r. and Mrs. J. P. Moulton arrived day from Lakeport, N. H., where y had resided since leaving Glen-, three years ago. They have e to stay.

rs. T. W. La Fetra and little son. ment, left yesterday for Maine, re they will visit her mother and er.

rs. Bittman of Pasadena is a house t at the home of Mrs. Breckenge.

iss Clara Smith returned to her e in Ventura, Monday, after an nded visit with friends in Glen- a and Azusa.

r. and Mrs. C. C. Warren returned day after a three weeks' visit with nds at Oakland, San José and ckton.

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nhattan Beach.

R. AND MRS. JAMES G. CORTELYOU were week-end visitors.

hirley C. Ward and family were ch visitors Sunday.

. Doughty and the Misses Doughty e returned from an eastern trip.

rs. M. A. Thompson is the guest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. mer, "The Studio," Manhattan ghts.

rs. L. A. Ballou entertained a parof young ladies from the city the t week.

each visitors, Decoration Day, inded Judge Morris, George Whiter and wife, Mrs. L. B. Turnbull, H. Barker and family, and Mrs. ank Stien.

rs. Agnes Ryan has moved to the ; H. J. Withers and family occupy home.

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mpton.

RS. E. E. ELLIOTT spent several days last week in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallup of Los Anes were over Sunday guests of Mrs. llup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. nt.

r. and Mrs. Jud Shepard and chiln, Jessie and Arthur, returned on dnesday after a visit of nine nths in the East, most of the time ving been spent at the home of Mrs. epard's parents at St. Joseph, Mo.

rs. Will Haslam of McKittrick. l., is visiting her parents here.

rs. John B. Norton entertained h a luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. a Halladay of Escondido was est of honor. The table decorations re pink and white.

r. and Mrs. Yingling entertained th an out-door supper on the even- of Decoration Day. Guests were v. and Mrs. Harkness, Prof. and s. Frew, Dr. and Mrs. Oats and Miss yatt.

rs. Callie Petterson of Hollywood ited for several days last week at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harshman.

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ghland.

A DECORATION DAY luncheon was given Monday, at "Loma Vista," the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins in West Highland. Covs were laid for ten.

rs. F. G. Wishard, Miss Claire ule, Miss Katherine Murray, Dr. E. Burke, James Burke and Frank race Cole formed a jolly party nding Monday in Plunge Creek ñon.

rs. C. W. Paine went to Ocean rk last week and opened the sumr home there, where she is enterning Miss Glenn of Wooster, Ohio, o has spent several months with r here, and Miss Agnes Scott.

rs. E. Scott Blair and S. S. Jenngs were Los Angeles visitors last ek.

A merry company of friends spent nday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. azer, at Cabazon. Some went by to and some by train, the party inuding Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Frazer of s Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. E. Scott air, Edwin Blair, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. azer, Miss Helena Frazer and E. E. rnes.

Mrs. E. A. Phillips and son, Grant, turned last week from San Diego d La Jolla, making the trip down d back in their new auto.

A delightful lawn fete was enjoyed riday evening at the home of Rev. d Mrs. J. N. Roberts on West Pafic avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Russell and sons, owell, Wilbur and Lloyd, spent two ys last week at "Russellynn," their me in the mountains near Skyland. he family will leave in a couple of eeks to spend the entire summer at e resort.

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verside.

A SOCIETY event of the week was a luncheon given by Mrs. J. H. Holland, president of the Woman's ub, at her home on Magnolia avenue uesday afternoon, with the members the executive board as her guests. he table decorations were pink roses d ferns. Club plans for the coming ar were discussed. The guests were es. N. P. J. Button, C. T. Rice, A. Clark, J. R. White, S. S. Patterson, . Leeds, Ida Spooner Smith, J. F.

To Remove Superfluous Hair

Dr. Durvall, the prominent physician, says, "I consider De Miracle the only safe, sure and radical cure for that very common and objectionable trouble, superfluous hair."

Better take a doctor's advice; don't be deceived with fake treatments. Poisonous, worthless concoctions are dangerous; besides, after you have used them it will be harder to remove the hair.

De Miracle is sold by Owl Drug Co. and all other good stores. Booklet free in plain sealed envelope by the De Miracle Chem. Co., Dept. 182, 1905 Park avenue, New York.

THE NEW, EXQUISITE AND HANDY SUBSTITUTE FOR FACE ROUGE.

Health Bloom

A DELICATELY PREPARED ROUGE CLOTH FOR TINTING THE FACE.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

For sale at Drug Dept., Broadway Department Store, Los Angeles; or send direct to the manufacturers. SEND 2c STAMP FOR FREE SAMPLE. GRAF BROS., Dept. 16, 812 Broadway, N. Y.

at her home on Bandini avenue Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. H W. Warren of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Roland Adams of Sierra Madre, who are visiting Riverside friends. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Finch, and by Miss Mildred Finch.

In honor of Clifford Dickson, boys' secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who is soon to leave for Pasadena, the Booster Club entertained at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis at No. 451 Fourteenth street, Wednesday evening. Thirty-six young people made up the guest company.

Miss Stella Marter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. K. Marter of this city, and Frank Coleson Payne of Ontario were united in marriage at the Trinity English Lutheran Church Wednesday afternoon before a floral altar of Easter lilies and potted palms. Rev. R. W. Mottern officiated and only members of the family witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a tailored gown of white serge, with white picture hat, and carried white carnations and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Payne will make their home in Ontario.

The marriage of Miss Anna Darnell and Theodore O. Matthias, both of this city, took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Yeakle at No. 1109 Orange street. Rev. A. H. Hooker was the officiating clergyman.

Two Corona young people, Frank R. Pierson and Miss Gladys Peters, were married at the Courthouse Wednesday, with Justice Holton Webb officiating.

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Eagle Rock.

THE Misses Annie and Emma Trinkaus spent part of the week at Santa Monica.

The Woman's Twentieth Century Club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. Hamilton, who will speak on "Settlement Work." Mrs. Young will read a paper on "Higher Education in Business."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barber went to Venice Monday.

Mrs. F. W. Williams was hostess to the Advance Thought Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Marjorie McNitt will leave next month for a three months' visit at her old home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

SCIENTIFIC.

The quantity of energy put forth by radium, expressed as heat, is sufficient to raise its weight of water to boiling point in an hour. Expressed as power, the energy of a dessertspoonful would lift 500 tons a mile high—power 30,000 to 1,000,000 as great as that developed by the most powerful chemical energy hitherto known.

Scientists in Germany say that a substance has been prepared which shows the same radio-activity as that of radium bromide. It is said that the substance is uranyl molybdate. The molybdate is formed by adding ammonia molybdate to uranyl nitrate, when a white amorphous powder separates. This is dried in the dark and apparently must be kept there, as it is unstable. Reports says that it gives radio-active effects which are practically as intense as those given by radium. Though costly—namely, about $110 an ounce—the price is not so enormous as that of radium, which has reached many thousands of dollars an ounce.

Aluminum is increasingly used in machine construction, as in crank cases and gear boxes for motor cars, for paneling insides of underground railway cars, for electric wire, and for new alloys, pigments and metal plating, and the aluminum cell as a lightning arrester has proved to be a valuable addition to lightning-protecting devices. During recent years the price of tin has been very high, and since adequate new supplies of ore have not been discovered, substitutes for tin must be used in manufactures. Aluminum is regarded as probably the most available substitute for tin in the great majority of uses to which that metal is put, owing to the diminution in the price of aluminum, the practically limitless supply of the raw material, and the favorable physical properties of the metal. As the production of aluminum is cheapened so will the uses for it increase.

The greatest drawbacks encountered in using the exhaust steam from factories and mines for the production of energy have been the unsatisfactory utilization of low-pressure steam as effected in reciprocating engines, and the intermittent operation of most steam-consuming machines in iron works and mines, which called for the arrangement of some steam accumulator. The secondary engine, furthermore, had to be made entirely independent of the primary engine.

M. A. Rateau of Paris, in connection with his work in turbine construction, has evolved a type of steam turbine which is especially adapted to work with high efficiencies, and which accordingly may be operated by the use of exhaust steam. This system of low-pressure turbines for utilizing the exhaust steam in connection with a steam accumulator not only affords a means of considerably improving any existing plants, but of fitting up new plants on quite modern lines for maximum efficiencies. While a concentration of the different operations in a single electrically driven plant will be found suitable in many cases, the considerable drawbacks to such an arrangement cannot be left out of account. Any serious breakdown in the central station is, in fact, bound to result in a discontinuance of the whole service. It will therefore in many cases be found preferable, instead of electrifying a given plant, to improve its output by the installation of the system above outlined.—[Engineering Magazine.

New Yorkers Use Monocles.

One notices that the importation of English styles, which is increasing constantly in this country, has not stopped at mere clothes and manners. The use of the monocle is becoming more and more common every day in New York (declares the Sun.) "Just

Important Notice—Department Managers' Sale, Pages 18 and 19, Part III.

Read the great big double page ad. about the Department Managers' Sale at the Broadway. One of the biggest events of the year.

Great Rug Values Included.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
HOME 10571. BDWY. 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

$10 Silk Scheila Portieres Red

Seems almost too ridiculous to be offeri reduction. These portieres are now pri were formerly $15. A good selection of this ridiculous price on the lot because them out quickly in the Department Ma

—F. L. M

Great Purchase Auction Ru
FROM THE
ALEXANDER SMITH & SON'S CO.
Recent ($6,000,000.00) Sale

I Personally Attended That Great 6-Day Auction Sale of $6,000,000 Worth of Alex. Smith Rugs and Now the First Lot of Them Arrives

Perhaps you have heard about the $6,000,000 auction sale of carpets and rugs held by Alex Smith & Sons Co. recently. Well, I attended it from the very beginning to the end and selected only such merchandise as could be secured at a proper concession. The first lot of it arrives practically ten days ahead of schedule, so that it will swing right in with the other tremendous values I am giving in the Department Managers' Sale.

F. L. MILLINGTON, Manager Rugs, Curtains and Bedding.

The first lot of the shipment consists only of seamless Brussels rugs. I'll call it sale No. 1 because the other merchandise will be along later. If you are interested in rug bargains or other bargains from my departments be one of those who attend this sale Monday.

Sale No. 1-Brussels Rugs

Consisting of all seamless rugs in room sizes at the following prices:

7.6x9 Seamless $9 Brussels Rugs...... $6.50	8.8x12 Seamless $15 Brussels Rugs... $10.75	9x12 Seamless $16.50 Brussels Rugs... $12.50	9x12 Seamless $20 Brussels Rugs... $16.50	8¼x10½ Seamless $18.50 Brussels Rugs. At...... $13.50
There is just 45 of these to be offered at this price.	Just 12 of these rugs to be offered at the price.	Just six of these rugs in the sale.	This lot contains six of the heaviest quality Brussels.	Just six of these splendid quality Brussels rugs at this Bargain price.

See other ad. for Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs at Great Bargain Prices.

Trimmed Hats

After you have seen what every store in town has to offer, you will fully realize the excellence and superiority of our beautiful models of taste and fashion.

Take a look at our windows and see which hat you like for yourself.

REMEMBER: We have only one store and are not connected with any other store in the city.

Hoffman's Millinery
425 South Broadway

Health and Beauty H

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

O. M. A.: You can easily stop your hair from coming out by the combful if you will use about twice a week a quinine tonic that you can make yourself by dissolving an ounce of quinzoin in one-half pint of alcohol, adding an equal quantity of cold water. This tonic will destroy the dandruff germs in the hair roots, and put your hair and scalp in a healthy condition. I have no faith in any of the ready-prepared tonics, as none of them seems to do what is claimed for them. But if you will use the one I recommend, you will soon be no longer bothered with scalp and hair troubles. It is excellent for brittle or excessively oily hair, and is the best remedy I know for preventing premature baldness.

T. M. B.: You will find a face lotion made with spurmax much better to use than any powder, particularly during the warmer weather. Dissolve four ounces of spurmax in a half-pint of hot water, and add two teaspoonsful of glycerine. Spurmax is a dainty complexion beautifier. It will whiten and soften the skin, and give a youthful appearance when applied to the face, neck and arms. It does not rub off or show like powder, and is a splendid protection against freckles, tan and sunburn. This inexpensive lotion will tone up your complexion to a wonderfully pleasing extent, and relieve you of that shiny, greasy look.

Mrs. Kate G.: You need not worry about your excess flesh at the approach of warm weather, as you can readily reduce your weight without dieting. Simply dissolve four ounces of parnotis in 1½ pints warm water, and take a tablespoonful before each meal. This remedy reduces flesh rapidly and is perfectly harmless. It leaves the flesh firm and free from flabbiness. I know of many cases where a few weeks' treatment has restored many an overly fat person to a comfortable weight.

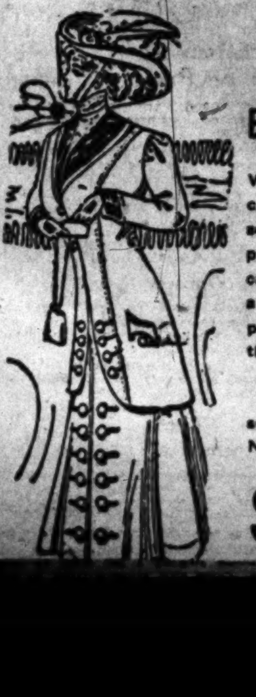
R. B. W.: Simply because your eyes tire easily and readily become inflamed is no proof that you need to wear glasses. Try dropping in each eye two or three times a day a few drops of a tonic made by dissolving an ounce of crystos in a half pint of water. This eye tonic is wonderfully streng highly recommended weak or dull eyes. is endorsed and used cialists, and is fine lated eyelids. It will and restful to weak,

C. R. B.: To make a complexion cream that soften your rough those pimples and gether an ounce of spoonfuls glycerine cold water. Stir and hours. Then apply jelly will remove all the pores of your skin. for reducing the size moving wrinkles and ness. Its continued in making one's comp velvety. I use nothing purposes.

Mrs. C. L.: Although rather scant, you can tiful and not show any ness if you will shampo weeks with a teaspo dissolved in a cup of will be none too often, safe, reliable shampoo. your scalp as nothing very quickly and will your hair until there twice as much of it. a few times, and very longer need to wear stop all irritation, and restore your scalp dition. Never shampo alkali in soap injures dull, brittle and streaky. canthrox shampoo at or prepare it at home

R. S. L.: External not rid you of pimples ed by deranged digestio inactive liver. Try home-made tonic. D sugar and one ounce pint alcohol; then water to make a full tablespoonful before will tone up your whole your lost appetite and and a will to work. up a sallow complexion blood as nothing else

Drummers' Samples



Extraordinary Values for Monday

We are going to sell $20 suits for $9.00. You can readily see how we do it, because we sell our own samples, saving the middleman's profit. We also do a wholesale business, and carry stock to supply the merchants in and around Los Angeles. The difference in our prices is the high rents and big profits which the other fellow gets.

Take the elevator and save $11 on your suit.

Wholesale and Retail—Notice—No goods sold to merchants during this sale. No C.O.D. No Phone orders.

$9 SUITS DRESSES PONGEE COATS

Furs Stored

Absolute protection against damage by moth, or loss by fire or theft.

Colburn's
744 S. BROADWAY

Los Angeles
Corset Shop
Sole Agents
Henderson,
La Frances
La Princess
535 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phone F-4750 Los Angeles, Cal.
Cleaning & Repairing done.

Home Phone F2471 Main 2344

Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
A. GREENE & SON.
LOS ANGELES. CAL.
321-325 West 7th Street

Special Sale Trimmed

Our prices are alway the ground floor milli a short time I am discount from my prices on trimmed

You pay the ground er's high rents and millinery than I than one-half their

Call and investigate.

A. L. BOSSE

247½ S. Broadway,

Hair Goods

THE FLORENTINE
MERCANTILE PL
HAIRDRESSING 15c
SHAMPOOING 25c
LOOK

J. Berna
LADIES' TA
430 S. BRO
Room 304
WHITE SER
Perfect fit

et's Go to Lunch at Bullock's—Monday"

Lessons
n Fancy Work
Knitting and crocheting
sses Wednesday and Fri-
, 10 to 1.
roidery classes every day
pt Monday, 2 to 4; 4th floor.
Department is full of sug-
ons for vacation work. New
of Linen here.

Phones—Home 10518; Bdwy. 5180.
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Wayne Wardrobes, the great new safe deposit vaults for clothes. At Bullock's.

—The special grill for men.
—The special Daily Menus and their unusual attractiveness.
—The splendid concerts, 12 to 1:30 p. m.
—The serving of Arrowhead mineral water free—are features.

Monday's Menu includes—Fried Silver Smelts; Baked Halibut, Shrimp Patties; Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Caramel Custard Pudding, Apple Charlotte with whipped cream.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Great Embroidery Values at 50c Yd. Monda

See Our Page Ad. on Page 15, Part II, This Paper—And Our Other Big Advertisement, Page 21, Part III.

Phones—Home 10518; Bdwy. 5180.
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

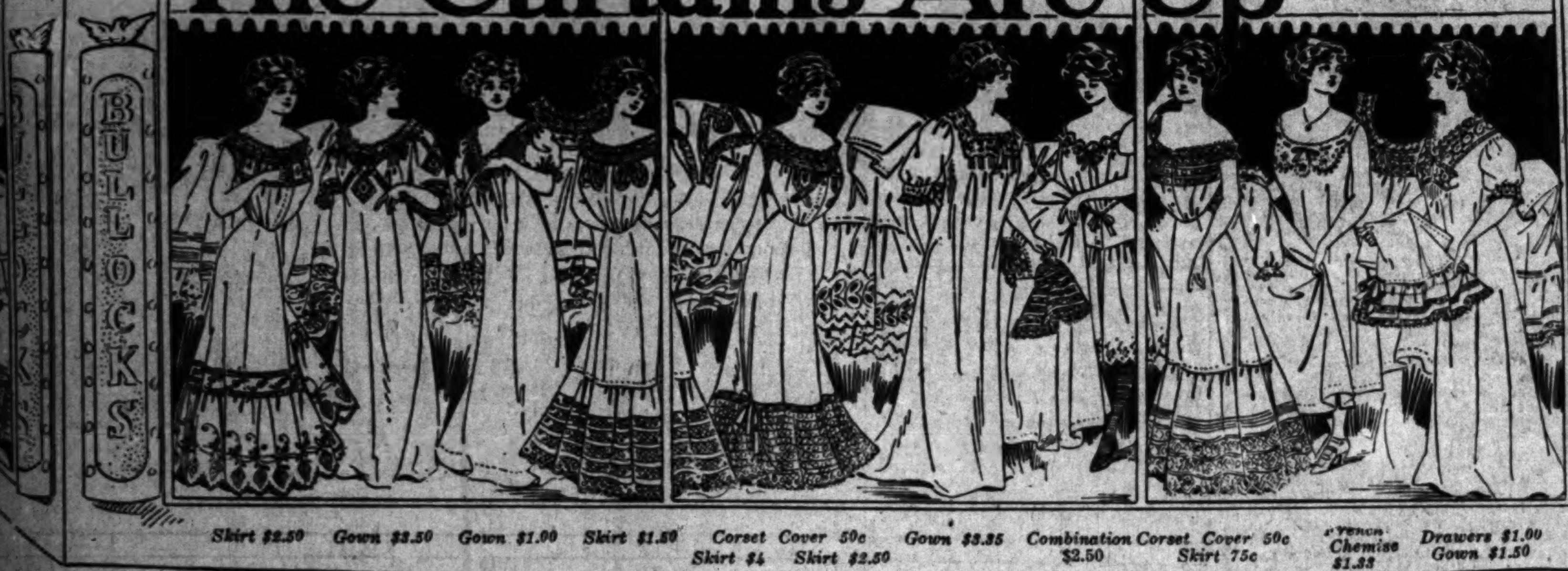
Wayne Wardrobe Prices are 50c to $1.50. Let Wayne Wardrobes save your clothes.

—Handsome Baby Irish edg and insertions—some exclusi patterns included for waists a gowns—and other uses—. Pe fect work on the finest swiss. Bea tiful embroideries. Very unusual 50c yard.

—At 15c Yard—Embroidery Floun ings, Edges and Insertions. Shado and eyelet effects on swiss and na sook. Unusual at 15c yard.

airy Like Beauty in New Lingerie Dresses Even at $10.0

"The Curtains Are Up"



It keeps one wondering "How can they be made for so little?" Of the sheerest lingerie, all tucks and lace and delicate embroidery work. Fingers must fly with humming bird swiftness, as they certainly do fly with wonderful accuracy and artistic skill, to compass their creation, to sell at $10.00.

—And other dresses at $19.50 and $25.00 and $35.00 are just as unusual—

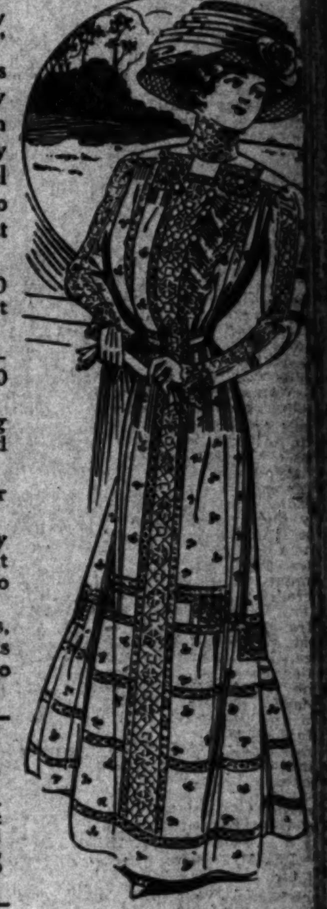
—And the marvelous Hand-worked Linen suits at $150.00 are even more remarkable.

—It's a display of bewildering beauty that is ready on the 2nd floor.

—Our Fashion chief never planned more resultfully.

—Style and price and variety unite to make a showing that should prove irresistible to women Monday—

—Then there are wash suits, and tailored suits, and waists that are new as June itself, to arouse additional interest.



Candy Special Nut Nougat... 20c lb.

—a rich surprise for Monday. Nut Nougat cheapened to sell at 20c lb. But Nougat just as good and delicious as ever higher prices stood for. SPECIAL 20c POUND Candy Department—Basement.

ullock's June Sale of Muslin Underwear

Three 'R's' "

ich the entire edu-
f this business de-

ght merchandise—
ght prices—
ght service—
day's study is devel-
Bullock's strength—
whole force of the
being directed to-
winning the confi-
of buyers—towards
ng customers.
business is merely a
to the end of Building
the strongest values of
are ready thruout the
Monday.
attention being direct-

June Sale Undermuslins.
Rug Purchase.
Silk Event.
Midsummer Wash Goods.
on Buttons.
Dinnerware Attractions.

—Commences Monday, June 6. The event hundreds have been looking forward to and hundreds more have been wondering about. The great Midsummer Muslin Underwear Sale of the Southwest.

In addition to special purchases — strong reductions have been taken on many regular lines.

Thousands of Snow White Garments Concerned

—Every garment a value that will play an important part in this, the greatest sale we have held—

—Whether it be the *Corset Covers at 25c*, or the *Petticoats at $4.50*, or the magnificent *French Lingerie at reductions of 33 1-3 per cent.*—which interest you most—you will be repaid amply—the savings are large in every case and the varieties are extraordinary—

—It is the Muslin Underwear Occasion toward which we have been working for months—planning with the world's biggest and best makers for special runs during dull seasons—for samples—for short lines—taking advantage of every trade opportunity that would bring us good garments underprice—

—And the sale will commence Monday—Don't miss sharing the values—If you live out of Los Angeles, *order by mail.*

The Attention of June Brides

—is directed to the magnificent collection of French Lingerie—**Our own exclusive importations—. Beautiful garments for Trousseaux—.** Our entire line will be out Monday in this sale at Reductions of 33 1-3 per cent.

emarkable! Hardly Expresses the Merit of this Value. 3500 Yds. Tussah Silk 55c

mmer's favorite semi-rough Tussah—the silk that is so admirable for the new waists and

Great Purchase Rushed Out by Express By Our Buyer Now in New York

—One silk salesman exclaimed, "They're ———'s," a famous trademarked $1.25 silk; another held that "——— was showing them in a window at $1.50"—

—The writer had to be shown—and he was shown—

—Samples of the above mentioned $1.25 and $1.50 silks were mixed up with samples from this special purchase, **and a silk expert picked the 55c silk samples as the best silks in the lot.**

—That tells the story stronger than a page of words—You can imagine the stir there will be Monday.

—See the window on Broadway today. Less than half price for 3500 yards of Beautiful Tussah—in Rose, Coral, Peach, Argent, Lotus, French Gray, Blondine, Gold Brown, Reseda, Catawba, Navy, Taupe, and Black—**55c yd. commencing Monday at 8:30 a.m.**

New Cream
s Are Here

ues that will cause un-
l selling activity—
erges $1.50—48-inch wide,
twisted; a distinct twill,
medium or coarse. For
and suits.
erges $2.00—And the fine
weave; 58 inches wide.
quality. 5 yards suf-
for a suit.

Great Purchase of Rich New Laces---A Great June Sale, Monday $2.50 yd.

—Patterns and widths and styles such as are selling from regular stocks at almost double this sale price. An opportunity came to our buyer. He snapped it up in a flash. See window on Broadway. Don't miss this sale Monday.

—That great new favorite shadow maline lace on net included in

palian
Hymnals and

books have just
ived. A fine line
re. 7th floor.
imitation, morocco
inlaid monogram or

White Petticoats At Half Price...... 50c

—of good muslin, with tucked, hemstitched flounce and extra dust ruffle, all sizes, 50c.

White Petticoats 75c—of good cambric, 6 styles to choose from—one has deep lawn flounce, embroidery trimmed, another, 2 insertions of lace and ruffle to match, 75c.

White Petticoats $1.00—of good cambric, 8 styles to choose from; one has deep lawn flounce with 3 insertions of lace, ruffle and bands of insertions, $1.00.

White Petticoats $1.50—of cambric, 4 pretty styles, some have deep embroidery ruffle; others with 2, 3 or 4 rows of lace insertion with ruffle to match and extra dust ruffle, $1.50.

Other White Petticoats at $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and up to $18.50, all handsomely trimmed.

French Hand Embroidered Petticoats 1-3 Off—scalloped and heavily embroidered petticoats, 4 styles at $18.00, less 1-3.

Special in Combinations at..... 75c

—of good cambric, corset cover and drawers, trimmed with lace or embroidery; beading and silk ribbon around neck; all sizes, 75c.

Combinations 85c—of nainsook, corset and drawers, or skirt, yoke of lace insertion and beading, run with wash ribbon; neck and arms trimmed to match, all sizes, 85c.

Combinations $1.00—of nainsook, corset cover with drawers or skirt, fancy front of inlaid lace insertion, embroidery beading and ribbon at waist, trimmed neck and arms, all sizes, $1.00.

Combinations $1.25—of nainsook, 12 styles to choose from, corset cover with drawers or skirt, yokes of lace insertion and 2 rows of beading run with silk wash ribbon, embroidery beading with ribbon at waist, drawers or skirt trimmed to match. Others $1.50.

3-Piece Combinations at $2.50, $3.75, French Hand Embroidered Combinations at 1-3 off.

Special Feature In Gowns at....... 50c

—of good soft finished muslin, cut full size, high or V neck, yoke of cluster tucks, all sizes, 50c.

Gowns 75c—10 styles of cambric or good muslin, high, low, V or square necks, lace or embroidery trimmed yokes with rows of insertion, 75c.

Gowns $1.00—of soft nainsook, low square neck, and elbow sleeves, trimmed with embroidery or lace and beading run with wash ribbon; high neck gowns of heavy Masonville muslin, with yoke of pin tucks, $1.00.

Gowns $1.25—of cross bar muslin, high or low neck, lace or embroidery trimmed yokes, all sizes, $1.25.

Special Values In Drawers at...... 25c

—good, soft finished muslin, hemstitched cambric ruffle and cluster of 5 tucks, 25c.

Drawers 35c—5 styles, cambric or muslin, with lace or embroidery trimmed ruffle, 35c.

Drawers 50c—20 styles of muslin, cambric, or nainsook, Umbrella or Isabelle style.

Drawers 75c—10 styles, of nainsook, or cambric, Umbrella style, with lace or embroidery ruffle, rows of insertion and beading run with silk wash ribbon, 75c.

Other Drawers at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, of fine nainsook, trimmed with embroidery or lace.

French Hand Embroidered Drawers at $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 and up to $10.00—all at 1-3 off.

Corset Covers In this Sale at...... 25c

—of cambric, 10 styles, tight fitting, V, round neck, or French style, embroidery or lace trimmed and beading run with silk ribbon, all sizes, 25c.

Corset Covers 35c—12 styles, high, low, V or round neck, plain or trimmed with embroidery insertion or lace with beading and silk ribbon, neck and arms trimmed to match, all sizes, 35c.

Corset Covers 50c—of fine nainsook, 12 styles, all sizes, 50c.

Corset Covers at 75c and $1.00—of fine nainsook, trimmed with medallions and Valenciennes lace.

French Hand Embroidered Corset Covers at $4.50, $5.00, $7.00 and up to $15.00—All at 1-3 off.

Short Petticoats Will Be Priced.... 35c

—of good cambric, with hemstitched cambric ruffle and 5 tucks.

Short Petticoats 50c—4 styles, of good cambric, hemstitched, tucked or lace trimmed ruffle, 50c.

Short Petticoats at 65c and 75c—prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery.

Fitted Princess Slips, Unusual... $1.50

—of Persian lawn, tucked and embroidery trimmed skirt, neck and sleeves trimmed to match, all sizes, $1.50.

French Hand Embroidered Princess Slips at $13.75, $20.00, $22.50 and $28.00—All at 1-3 off.

Extra Values In Chemise at...... 50c

—of cambric, 3 styles, lace trimmed, with beading and baby ribbon; or with scalloped and embroidered neck and arms, 50c.

Chemise 65c—of nainsook, trimmed with insertion, beading and rib-

Rumchunda Sylke—Another Rare Beauty Weave at, Yd. 35c

—You can't imagine how pretty it is—silk and linen wove in a new wonderful way—to rival the most effective creation at 75c and $1.00 yard—. Here just in time to lead an excep tional group of values Monday. "Bullock's certainly does hav the most beautiful wash goods."—Never were they so beauti ful or unusual as now—

Look at This Silk Striped Voile at.... 25c

—a full line of colors—and the new Browns. Imagine a voile with the beauty of Foulard—at 25c a yard.

French Organdies Latest Arrivals at.... 25c

—"Light as the Air"—Beautifu as the sky seen through a veil o Flowers. A great variety of pat terns. 25c a yard.

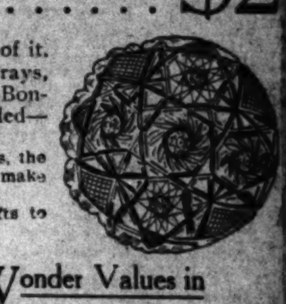
Voile Nebuleux Not All Wool, at... 30c

—not any wool—but how much it does look like all wool!—Entirely different patterns, 30c a yd.

Novelty Pongees A Great Value at... 35c

—Silk and linen cleverly wove together—and sprinkled with tin dots in new patterns—35c a yard

The Biggest Cut Glass News We Ever Printed....... $2



—A remarkable purchase is back of it.

—Vases, Comports, Bowls, Trays, Nappies—Sugar and Creamers—Bonbon dishes and other items included—**at $2.00.**

—The weight and clearness of the blanks, the depth and brilliancy of the cuttings will make you wonder.

—Have you Graduation and Wedding gifts to make this month?

Rare Suggestions in Silverware

—for June wedding gifts. New beauty. New variety. New values.

—At $5.00 to $25.00—Beautiful tea sets of 4 and 5 pieces. Burnished or Butler finish.

—At $4.00 to $9.00—Baking dishes with 2-quart dishes, fancy or plain.

—At $1.75 to $7.50—Bread trays in very pretty designs.

—At $2.00 to $6.00—are syrup pitchers.

—At $3.00 to $8.00—are fruit baskets.

—At $2.50 to $5.00—Crumb trays and scrapers.

—At $1.25 and $1.50—Salt and peppers. Rogers Bros. 1847 Ware—6 knives, $4.50; 6 forks, $4.50; 6 tablespoons, $2.85; 6 dessert spoons, $2.55; 6 teaspoons, $1.45; 6 oyster forks, $2.00; 6 salad forks, $3.00; 6 orange spoons, $2.50.

—You can make your gift appropriation go further at Bullock's.

Miss Lulu Hood will sing in the Basement Music Store Monday from 1 until 5 p.m.

100 Dozen Huck Towels, Dozen $1.35

Wonder Values in Exquisite White Goods

—**A New Batiste 25c Yard**—Soft and silky with self stripes and plaids. Feature, 25c Yard.

—**Imported Swisses 50c**—and batiste, with very neat eyelet work. Extraordinary, 50c.

—**White Voile Suiting 15c**—a very unusual value. Fine and sheer. Just 10 pieces, 15c yard.

—**White Longcloth $1.10 Bolt** of 12 yards. 36-in. wide and other great values—$1.35, $1.65 & $2.25.

—**Luna Lawn, 35c Yd.**—Finished like linen, 38-in. wide, 44-in. wide at 50c yard.

—**Figured Pique 50c**—or plain white Pique with self figures; a wide range.

—**40-in. Nainsook, $1.50 box—10 yds.**

—**Sea Island Nainsook—12 yds., $2.25.**

48-IN. DRESS LINEN 50c—In a full line of colors. One of the greatest values yet.

AUTO LINEN 50c YD.—In the new tan, 36 inches wide. A great favorite in New York.

"The Dollarmark" Damask $1.00 Yard

—Bullock's own linen.

—A value that has delighted scores of buyers because of the fineness of its quality and the unusual beauty of its patterns.

—New designs are here now.

—Whenever you think of "Dollarmark," think of Bullock's Dol

A Fair Californian's Success.

S. JAMES CARSON NEEDHAM, WIFE OF THE CONGRESSMAN FROM CALIFORNIA, IS A FAVORITE IN WASHINGTON, WHERE SHE HAS RESIDED FOR NEARLY TWELVE YEARS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

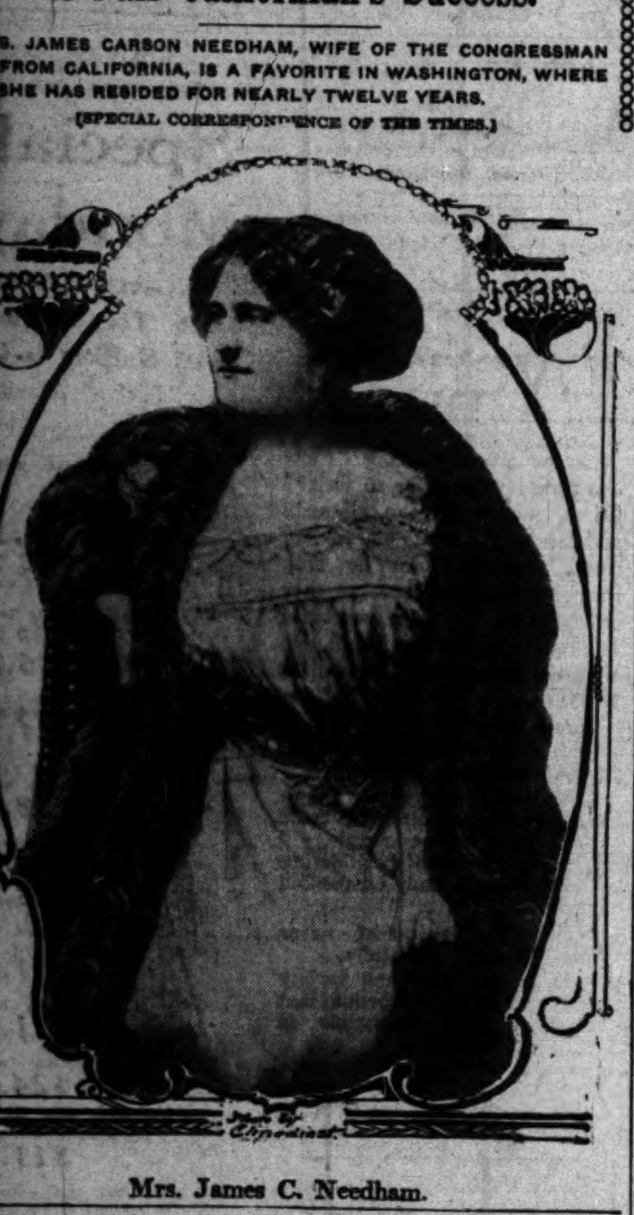


Photo by Clinedinst.

Mrs. James C. Needham.

ASHINGTON, May 30.—Among those who are socially active and important, not alone in the State ation or in the general class divi of Congressional society, is Mrs. Carson Needham, wife of the lar member from Modesto. Far rn people are always interesting, ps because of the impression that must lead adventuresome lives or ast be closely associated with those have departed from the conven beaten track of civilization. Mr. Mrs. Needham are more than or y types of this general present- Mr. Needham takes his middle from the city in Nevada where saw the light. He was born emigrant wagon when his par among the earliest settlers of en State, were crossing to the Mrs. Neewham's parents the Rockies into Montana in ays when such a journey required t heroic endurance and a cool for emergencies. They are both of the first generation after the er and their personality is of un use and value in studying social political conditions in Washington on the Pacific Coast.

he children of the early settlers alifornia and of Montana repre the same type as the generations or five degrees removed do in the States," said Mrs. Needham, probably for this rason we may laced in the behind-the-times class women so far as the general pro sion in some lines are concerned. women of California are without useful accomplishment. We can sew, do everything which is re ed in a home. Our mothers were as eneral condition compelled to do those things. Even those who had nith and gentle blood and were ed in the more luxurious environ ut of the East, discovered that on Pacific Coast such dividing lines caste were wiped out, and those wished a good servant served selves. Nearly all California men are absolutely independent of vants. They dislike the drudgery of sework all the time and gladly l themselves of such aid as they obtain. But it is not a calamity ave the cook leave in a hurry and lords of our homes seldom suffer ger on that account. All California men rejoice in that oft-told story ut Mrs. Victor Metcalf of Oakland, of the former Secretary of the y. Mrs. Metcalf discharged an im tinent cook about 5 o'clock on the ning she was going to entertain President and the Cabinet at din and with the help of her maids ed the banquet herself. After this al she received her distinguished ets smilingly and not until after dinner was over and its excellence ly praised did she tell the story of troubles. There are hundreds of women in the highest as well as he middle class of society through the Far West. Our mothers taught how to perform every duty which tains to a home, taught how to ac plish these tasks easily and well, I think this knowledge is one of most invaluable inheritances a her can hand down to her daugh

I cannot understand why such du interfere with the mission of the t modern woman. There seems to room for all sorts of accomplish nts, if time is well garnered. In home city of Modesto we have a ber of clubs. One, the Woman's provement Club, has accomplished h excellent results that I feel jus d in holding it up for a model. have three beautiful parks to our dit and numberless other labors just useful, but not so attractive in the ht of the general uplift now so versal. The parks were turned r to our clubs by the city and we to work to change from waste ces into beauty spots and breath spaces of unfailing attractiveness. ery year we give a fiesta for our king fund. Each year, we vary programme, but to say that in our all city and with only a few days labor that we clear from $2000 to 00 shows that we work to good ac nt. One year we had an amateur cus. Our California girls are superb estriennes and they performed ts which would make a profession envious. We have theatricals, wer shows, dainty luncheons, every g which would turn an honest ny for our cause. With our fund year, we add to our tree and stock and put new features in

every useful accomplishment and recently she has gone through the experience which comes to all Washington's householders sooner or later, the servantless condition. She faced the situation and managed excellently ad interim. "The servant problem is with us in California, though we may have many natural blessings. The Japs are good, but they possess even in a more superlative degree the quality of the negro servant, that of departing suddenly and always in the midst of a domestic crisis. I have learned to take hold of things myself until help arrives from some quarter. The same about sewing. All over the world women are wailing about the unreliability of dressmakers, milliners, and all the class of beings upon whom we must depend to make a brave appearance. The rich suffer together with the middle class, or even the more humble, and the dressmaker grievance will soon equal the servant question in acuteness. I am rejoiced to say that I can make my own gowns and my daughter's and, though I frequently seek aid from the outside, for common usage I am perfectly able to help myself."

Representative and Mrs. Needham reside in a pleasant home in Woodley place, a home which they purchased recently, and which they have furnished artistically and comfortably. They command a fine view of the National Park, and an open vista of the rolling grounds of "Zoo" and the dignified expanse of the Connecticut-avenue bridge. There are three children in the Needham family. Mildred is the oldest, and she is a student in the Western High School, and a serious-looking girl who is much like her mother in disposition and general appearance. The boy, who is called Chauncey, is 12, and goes to the nearest public school. A small girl of less than 3 completes this attractive circle. She is called Nathalie, and is one of the daintiest little maidens possible. Mrs. Needham remains in Washington until the school year is closed, wehther Congress is sitting or not. Invariably she and Mr. Needham spend the summer in their home in Modesto, returning to Washington again in September for the reopening of the schools.

"We are always so rejoiced to get home that the attractions of other sections of the country or other continents do not lure us. Then the joys of traveling are somewhat diminished in crossing the continent regularly twice a year with young children. Californians are famous for their local pride. We claim the greatest of everything on earth, and all who have actual experience concede us many wonders. Our fruit and flowers need no encomiums from me. We are looking forward to the peach crop this year. Report has it that the fruit will be unusually plentiful. Our peaches are a glory, so big and luscious and of such exquisite coloring. Then our great blue plums and our grapes alone would make our home a sort of promised land flowing with all good things. We are somewhat removed from the grape belt proper, but of course we have grapes and are well acquainted with that vast California industry, the drying of grapes to make the raisins. The sight in the open sunny season of big wooden bowls and trays covered with grapes and drying in the clear dry air is very interesting. For miles the wood trays shine in the landscape, and the numerous processes through which they pass before they are finally pressed and packed in boxes for transportation is always of vast interest for strangers. The drying and pressing of plums and of currants is equally interesting, but not so vastly imposing as the raisin industry. Our flowers are the joy of every true Californian. Only those who have seen the great masses of snowy calla lilies with their golden heart lighting up bare spots and the glorious roses and flowering vinés can realize how we love our country. The trees and the grass seem more verdant, as of course they are in a country where the seasons are regularly divided into wet and dry."

Representative and Mrs. Needham are among the many couples in official life who were schoolmates. Their romance differs somewhat from the average. Both attended the same school in San José, but they formed no attachment during those days. It was after they both had entered the social life of the little city that their love story had its opening chapters. Mrs. Needham is the daughter of a pioneer first of Michigan and later of California. Nelson Milton Parsons, who came from New York to assist in opening the new western country. Mrs. Needham was born in Montana and lived there until she was about ten years old. Her parents first settled in San José, as did those of Mr. Needham, and then went later to their present home, Modesto. Their Washington residence is filled with many suggestive tokens of their real home, and during the winter they have oranges, lemons, raisins and other dried and conserved fruits from 'their own vine and fig tree." Only the tremendous cost of transportation prevents Mrs. Needham from bringing a good vegetable supply from their estate to assist living expenses at the capital. Being an excellent homekeeper, she utilizes much of her fruit as jelly and preserves, but she can rarely bring much of a supply to Washington.

Hospitable and broad in their ideas as their own country, Representative and Mrs. Needham have many friends and many demands on their leisure. Mrs. Needham entertains in the free, pleasant way which is typical of the western woman. She takes an active part in all the amenities of the Congressional club and does much on her own account. Miss Mildred Needham is beginning to claim much of her mother's time, for the half-grown girls have as much to divert them during a Washington season as their elders. Mrs. Needham has a deep love of art and music. Her small daughter, Nathalie, has taken her attention from these pleasant tasks recently, but next winter she intends to join the Corcoran Art School and begin her work in earnest. She keeps up her piano practice and is among those who endeavor along every line to keep young in spirit and to make their home attractive. Mrs. Needham is affable in manner and full of humor and an infectious joy in living. She enjoys everything, even her domestic trials without a servant, and with such a sunny way of looking at what are generally described as calamities she could not fail to be a popular member of her set.

Drawn from the objects at Nordlinger's.

Casseroles and Ramequins in Beautiful Pierced Silver

There is the warm glow of a genuine welcome in Pottery that is the serving as well as the cooking dish.

The Casseroles, Bean Pots, au gratin Dishes, Shirrers, Petites Marmites, Casserole Chafing Dishes and Bouillion Cups, which we show in artistic variety, are handsome, useful, thoroughly sanitary and always highly appreciated in either sets or single pieces.

We shall be delighted to have you inspect this line, as it has many points of advantage from that of labor-saving for the busy Housewife to that of offering an opportunity for cooking "something different" and also giving a distingue dash to any meal of ceremony.

S. Nordlinger & Sons

Forced to Unloa

Tremendous Sacrifice of High Class Millinery

You need the merchandise—we need the money. We MUST dispose of Five Thousand Dollars worth of Trimmed Untrimmed shapes, and Millinery Findings inside of 10 days. This condition is due to extremely heavy purchases—and fact that May business did not come up to our expectations, owing to continued cool weather. We are greatly over Won't you help us to unload? Dollars do double duty and more—during this sale. The values are phenomenal. Eve goes, regardless of cost or consequences. Be here at store-opening time tomorrow morning if you possibly can. First is best choice. Delay can only mean disappointment.

35c Ribbons Sale Price 15c

Finest quality pure silk messaline ribbons; full 5 inches wide. All colors, black and white. These ribbons sell regularly at 35c a yard—and they're worth every penny of it. On special Bargain Square tomorrow morning at 15c a yard. Limit of 10 yards to a customer. None to dealers.

75c Chiffon Sale Price 35c

You know the regular price of 42-inch pure Silk Chiffon—75c a yard. All you want tomorrow at 35c a yard. White, black, champagne, cream, brown, ciel, maize, pink, old rose, cardinal, gray, lavender—the season's latest shades—all new, spick and span.

New Shapes Next to Nothing

This announcement comes as a clarion note to those who have been wanting one of these swell shapes—but probably felt they couldn't afford to pay the regular price. Three lots go on sale tomorrow morning at sweeping reductions—in some instances away below half actual value. See them in the windows—and on the sales counters, but hurry.

$2 Shapes Sale Price .. 59c

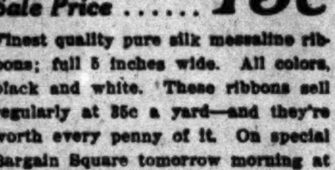
Chip, Milan and Jumbo straws. Small, medium and large shapes. Black, natural and burnt. Up to $2 values—free and unrestricted choice at 59c tomorrow morning.

$2.50 Shapes Sale Price .. 85c

Japanese braids, chips and Milans, medium and large shapes, including the popular bowl shape turbans. Values that have been $2.50 up to now—all at 85c tomorrow.

$6 Shapes Monday .. $1

Imported basket w Java straws. Tri room, turban, side rolls. Shapes positi up to $5 and $6—all



Ostrich Plumes

Entire stock of Ostrich Plumes divided into two lots. Not many in either lot—but the values are unprecedented.

Tips and plumes—up to 15 inches long; every plume in the house up to $2.50, in this sale at 50c

Balance of the stock, including heavy half plumes, up to $6.00 values, for quick clearance at $2.50

Flowers 25c and 50c

Entire stock of flowers divided into three lots for quick selling. You never before saw such values—we never did.

Assorted flowers—including foliage and fruit. Great variety. Season's best styles. Values up to 50c, at 10c. Regular 75c and $1.00 values, at 25c

All the fine French flowers—many of them the very choicest of imported varieties. Flowers that have been $1.25 and $1.50 up to now. Sale price 50c

Trimmed Ha At Fierce Reducti

Every trimmed hat in the house has been removed ular stock—and divided into two great lots for eas We positively must have the money out of these ha loss what it may. Get yours tomorrow—at a fracti value.

At $2.50

Hand made braid and pressed straw shapes; trimmed with flowers, ribbons and ornaments. Values positively up to $7.50. These go at $2.50 tomorrow.

At $5.0

Basket weaves, Milan straws. S wanted styles. trimmed. Hats been $7.50 to $1 now.

For Children

Japanese straw and Milan streamer sailors—grosgrain ribbon streamers. Hats worth regularly $2.50, in this sale at 95c each.

SCOFIELD MILLINERY CO.
737 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Braids 2c

Straw Braids—plain edge—good range Values to 10c a ya gain Tables at 2c.

Fifth Anniversary Sale of Silks

from Loom to Wearer Direct

An Annual Event—waited for by thousands of women who know "California Silks," and this store's method of handling them. No other house in this city is making its own Silks, and selling them from loom to wearer direct. Works located at Seal Garden, between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Salesrom, 219 Mercantile Place.

$1.50 Novelty Silks at...... $1.19

Full yard wide—in effective woven designs. Season's choicest colorings. For dresses and waists. Our regular $1.50 quality. Anniversary Sale price $1.19 a yard.

California "Sun-Spun" Silk

In natural and Cloth of Gold shades. Really a "Pongee" weave—only handsomer than Pongee. Yard wide. Three weights. The $1 quality at 79c. Dollar-fifty and two dollar values, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard.

All our Imported Pongees on sale at exceptionally low prices.

75c Jacquards Sale Price...... 43c

Jacquard silks — figured and solid colors. Full 27 inches wide. Silks that sell in a regular way at 75c., Anniversary Sale price 43c a yard.

$2.00 Novelty Silks at...... $1.50

Exquisite effects in Jacquards and Brocaded Liberty Satins for dresses. Plain and figured. Full yard wide. Worth $2 regularly. Sale price $1.50 a yard.

Black Silks

Sale of yard-wide Black Taffeta Silks—from our own looms. Regular $1.00 quality at 65c; regular $1.50 quality at $1.25; regular $2.00 quality at $1.50 a yard. Black yard wide Peau de Soie, 90c and $1.19—regularly sold at $1.25 and $1.50.

$1.00 Foulards Sale Price...... 59c

These are *not* from our own factory. Included are Cheney Bros. and other well-known makes. Width 24 inches—59c and 79c. Regular $1 and $1.25 values.

California Silk Store

THE ONLY STORE IN LOS ANGELES
Selling Silks from Loom to Wearer Direct
Others May Imitate Our Methods
But They Cannot Match Our Merchandise
Note Location Carefully
219 Mercantile Place—Not on the Corner

DR. CHAR
FL
FO

G BEA

Is a for a this arou "crow's-feet" about the around the mouth.

FOR DEVELOPING and to restore those nursing or sickness, and rounding them into a tour, nothing equals this aration.

ON SALE AT OWL DRUG

FREE. Just send us you dress, plainly written and you a small sample of together with our useful of Massage," which trated lessons just how face and form.

Dr. Charles Flesh
752 Fulton St., Broo

Silk
L. A. SILK WORKS,

Are You Sick? Why Not Get
Call On
Dr. Chew Fo
737 South Hill

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Dining Car Meals and Service.
"BEST IN THE WORLD."
Ticket Office 557 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

J. WASSERMAN
LADIES' TAILOR
627 South Broadway

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray

AND MUSICIANS.

ued from Second Page.)

bill, Miss Lillian Lancaster, gathered about her play- a ladies' orchestra, second the Pacific Coast. from the big circuits will free list at Bristol Pier rnoon and evening of the cording to the announce- ssrs. Schneider and Fieber.

Ohlmeyer is already well roughout California, and is ining with his organization rank, sharing honors with Sousa, the two best-known rs in this country. r the band comes to us with instrumentation, and a num- men for the solo work, in- e well-known names of Her- , the cornetist for so many Sousa; Franz Hellethe, n expert; Otto Jacobs, P. George Mulford. than an even greater num- ple may become acquainted work of this excellent or- and owing to the fact that o suitable outdoor place to rts in, Mr. Ohlmeyer has Auditorium for four engage- inning June 16.

e direction of William Henry First Congregational Choral ive Mendelssohn's "Elijah," rch on Thursday evening.

will be Harry Clifford Lott, Mrs. Bertha Vaughan, so- haniel Sessions, tenor; Mrs. anist, and Charles H. Dem- ist. Alfred Bettin, boy soprano, e heard.

hundred and sixty-eighth recital of the Von Stein will take place next Tuesday Gamut Auditorium. idely diversified programme s will include Miss Ruth , Miss Constance Kap- Eleanor Gress, Miss Elsa Sei- Selma Siegelman, Miss Ber- y, Miss Iva Halahan, Miss ams, Miss Estelle Van Deu- Marie Wattron, Miss Loretta iss Nellie Brigham, Dorsey , Miss Nellie West, Edward Miss Blanche Skelton, Ray- nton, Miss Mona Newkirk, ates and Miss Clara Russa-

ge of Music, U.S.C., is cele- twenty-fifth annual com- , and announces two con- s pupils; the annual com- concert Friday evening. al anniversary recital Satur- . Both will be given in y M. E. Church.

ental School of Music pre- Edna Crane in a piano re- day afternoon. Miss Crane by Miss Flora Hege, so- Miss Maud Nicolaides, ac-

man's Lyric Club will be rt Friday evening, June Auditorium. The solo- ssion will be Mrs. L. J. Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick e organ accompaniment, ert Smith has been chosen in Kremser's "Hymn ." onic quartette will as-

programme, at East- will include a selection ," Reissiger's "Die Fel- verture, a solo for bari- "Gypsy" mazurka and arch, and the Rossini ."

hundredth anniversary of mann will be celebrated Unitarian Church this a comprehensive pro- under the direction of ret Goetz, assisted by Kirkpatrick and Miss Leo- gomery, sopranos; Miss contralto; Fred L. Wil- Ernest Pither, baritone; Maurice Koopman, 'cello Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick Martindale, and Archibald ompanists.

mezzo soprano, and contralto, were heard the Dreyfus studios last ening. An excellent and amme was presented.

said to be a singer of phe- will be heard in con- row night at Blanchard d by the First M. E. Sun- orchestra, under the direc- Bishop Valentine.

the absence of several the illness of others, the nced by the First Con- Orchestra for June 9 has until autumn

ial concert is to be given Kingsley on Monday 20, at Simpson Audi- excellent programme will

JUDGMENT.

With the Bow a Fine Art the Gift of But Few Individuals.

has long been and will remain to be a theme ussion and controversy. Williams in the Toronto refers to him as "the violin expert of Canada." here and elsewhere, not, Mr. Williams con- men's judgments and an biased opinion is rarely

selves are by no means of tone—the obvious the contrary notwith- better proof of this need than that many great vio- purchase an instrument judgment, but submit the gment of experts trained the phase—experts who, seldom make any pretense play the instrument. quite natural that a not be able to develop ritical judgment. His op- judge violin tone are paratively few instru- s, his pupils, and those great virtuosi he hears time. His comparison is taken from a basis ad- own instrument as the

ert, on the other hand, or a dealer, has op- without number to in tone and de- for real criticism. He hundreds of in- . He hears them with d faculty for keen dis- ally untinctured by a ias for or against any

an instrument as the responds in quite to the varied playing Each violinist

A Gain in Quality Or a Saving in Cost	Largest Household and Office Furnishing Establishment in the West.	Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880	724, 726, 728, 730 and 732 South Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth Streets	Largest Assortments Lowest Prices Best Terms

"It Pays to Read" STORE NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO MONDAY'S FURNITURE SEEKERS "'Twill Pay to Bu

—Special Monday

—A Splendid List of Genuine Extra Values in Beautiful "Quality" Furniture, Underpriced to Make Tomorrow's Business Touch High Mark.

—$13.00 Cream and Gold Iron Bed—Dull brass trimmings, full size, special Monday **$8.75**

—$6.00 Vernis Martin Iron Bed—Full size, continuous post pattern, special Monday..... **$4.90**

$18.50 Golden Oak Princess Dresser—18x40-inch oval French plate bevel mirror, special Monday **$14.75**

—$25.00 Birdseye Maple Dresser—Oval French plate bevel mirror, special Monday **$19.75**

—$8.50 Child's White Enamel Iron Crib—2 feet, 6 inches wide, special Monday.... **$6.90**

$9.50 Child's Vernis Martin Finish Iron Crib—2 ft., 6 inches wide, special Monday.... **$7.50**

—$29.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table—Beautifully polished, special Monday **$19.00**

—$32.00 Mahogany Dressing Table—Colonial copy, wood knobs, special Monday **$24.00**

—$6.00 Golden Oak Dressing Chair—Wood seat, special Monday **$4.50**

$3.75 Steel Frame Sanitary Couch—Drop sides, wire link top, coil spring supports, bronze finish frame, one of our best styles and the best Sanitary Couch value in the city, special Monday.... **$2.85**

$22.00 Maple Frame Cheval Glass—French plate bevel mirror, oval pattern, size 40x18 inches, special Monday **$18.00**

$6.50 Bronze Metal Sanitary Springs—With extra double weave top, cable edge and center coil support, special Monday.... **$5.50**

$2.50 Canvas Folding Cot—Just the sort for porch use, 30 ins. wide, special Monday.... **$1.90**

$6.00 All Cotton 35-lb. Mattress—Good quality ticking, our own make, guaranteed exactly as represented, special Monday **$4.75**

$9.00 Combination Cotton and Silk Floss 35-lb. Mattress—Imperial edge, fancy art tick, our own guaranteed make, superior quality, special Monday **$7.75**

—See Right Hand Opposite Column for Other Special Monday Offerings.

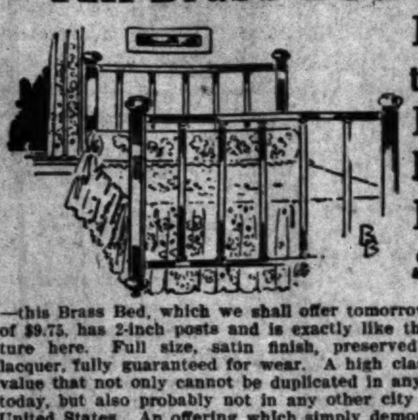
¶—The reason that Barker Bros.' business continues to grow month after month in such a phenomenal manner, establishing records for furniture selling, which have become the wonder of furniture men all over the United States, lies not alone in the fact of the extraordinary increase in the population of Los Angeles and Southern California and tributary country, but in the fact that this great store is the best equipped, most completely stocked and best prepared to meet the furniture wants of all the people.

¶—Barker Bros.' great stock is one of the largest and finest in this line in America. Under one roof, may be found the best products in every line of home and business furnishings—best furniture, best floor coverings, best drapery and upholstery materials—together with every facility necessary for complete outfitting.

¶—And, in addition to largest assortments, you will find lowest prices and best terms to make your buying most satisfactory in every particular. Come to Barker Bros., feeling that we welcome you, as visitors, to look as freely as you please without obligation, in the least, to buy. Make our store the basis for comparison.

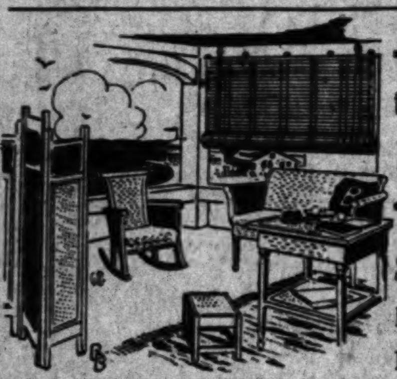
See Our Other Announcement Elsewhere in Today's Times, Devoted to Oriental Rugs, Interior Decorating and Garden Pottery

—All Brass Bed Offerings



Eclipsed by this Great Record Breaking Monday Special

—this Brass Bed, which we shall offer tomorrow at the extraordinary price of $9.75, has 2-inch posts and is exactly like the bed illustrated in the picture here. Full size, satin finish, preserved with hot process English lacquer, fully guaranteed for wear. A high class bed in every detail and a value that not only cannot be duplicated in any other store in Los Angeles today, but also probably not in any other city in the United States. An offering which simply demonstrates Barker Bros.' supremacy and ability to meet any and all competition. Special Monday at **$9.75**



—Your chance to buy the Beautiful "Indian Splint" Living Room or Porch Furniture.

—Special Monday Sale of Articles Illustrated

—this is the new and artistic rustic effect furniture, built of second growth ash—the splints drawn from the grain and interwoven in most pleasing effect. The sale of Indian splint is confined exclusively to Barker Bros. Tomorrow special:

$10 Indian splint arm rocker, as shown above. Monday	$8.50
$8 Indian splint table, as shown above. Monday	$6.75
$18 Indian splint settee, as shown above. Monday	$15.25
$18 Indian splint screen, as shown above. Monday	$13.50
$3 Indian splint foot stool, as shown above. Monday	$2.65

—Special Monday From Bedding Department

75c French seamed sheets, 81x90 inches, made of the best muslin. Special Monday	60c
Same qutlity sheet as above, 72x90 inches. Monday	55c
Same quality pillow cases, 45x36 inches. Monday	12½c

—Seldom Such a Dining

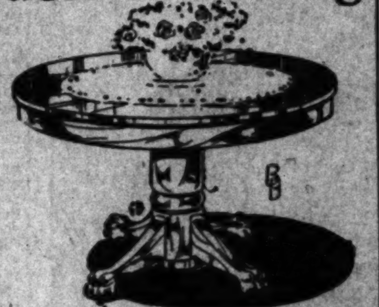
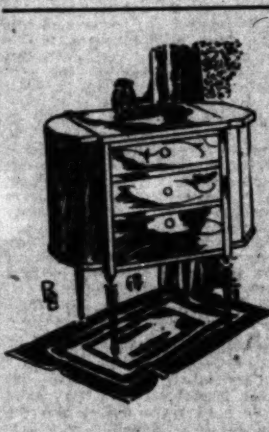


Table Bargain as the offering featured here for Monday's special underpriced selling.

—as an evidence that "Barker Bros." is positively the best place to buy Dining Room Furniture, we call attention to the Table shown here of Golden Oak, with 45-inch quarter-sawed top and rim, solid pedestal style, with patent locking device, claw feet—in a word, a thoroughly well built, well finished Table in every respect—a Table worth, as comparisons go by prices in other stores, from $20 to $24, but offered here Monday special, at.... **$14.75**

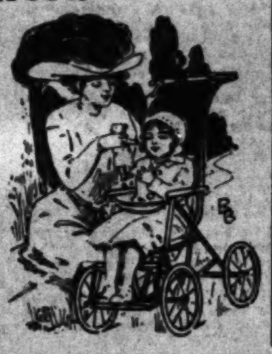


—Fancy Tables Make Ideal Gifts. The Largest and Most Varied Line is Shown at Barker Bros.

—in our extensive stock you will find an unusual display of Fancy Tables of every description—Colonial Mahogany Work Tables, dainty Tea Tables, Folding Top Tables, Nests of Tables, etc. Nowhere else will you find assortments or prices so attractive.

—Special Monday, as an extra feature tomorrow, we shall offer the Martha Washington Sewing Table, a reproduction of the Table used in the Washington home at Mt. Vernon—undoubtedly the most unique and useful Sewing Table ever designed. Notice the deep pockets on the sides. Built of genuine Cuban Mahogany, dull finish, solid Mahogany interior and knobs. A limited number on sale tomorrow at **$21.50**

—Wheel the Little Tots in carriages built for comfort.



--Sixty styles to choose from here. --Of course we'll save you money!

—any style of Cart you may prefer is here. From the least expensive to the most elaborate English Perambulators.

—Special Monday, $6.00 New Haven Lightweight Folding Go Cart, with hood and rubber tires, very easy folding, special at **$4.85**

—Special Monday, $2.25 Maple Frame Folding Go Cart, with foot rests and rubber tires, as illustrated here, at **$1.50**

—Special Monday

—Every Article Offe ed for Tomorrow' Special Selling is U to the Usual Barke Bros. High Qualit Standard — real ba gains—All.

—$10.00 Golden Oak Arm Rocke Full roll quarter-sawed veneer se special Monday **$7.7**

—$7.00 Mahogany Finish Arm Rock —Wood seat, a pretty Colonial co a special offering, which will tr surprise you. Monday at **$5.7**

—$11.00 Solid Mahogany Arm Cha Dull finish, wood seat, a typical E lish pattern, special Monday **$7.7**

—$50.00 Mahogany Kidney Tabl With glass knobs, top 40x20 inch special Monday **$38.0**

—$16.00 Mahogany Finish Nest Four Tables—Just the thing for ser ing lunches—and so easily put aw when not in use, special Monday **$13.7**

—$2.25 Quarter-Sawed Golden Oa Dining Chair—Box front, cane se square legs, special Monday **$1.8**

—$2.75 Fumed Oak Dining Chai Brace arms, wood seat, special Monday **$1.9**

—$29.00 Fumed Oak Dining Tabl Square pedestal, 48-in. top, special Monday... **$24.0**

—$15.50 Golden Oak Dinig Table Round center pedestal, 6 foot exte sion, special Monday **$11.7**

—$16.50 Golden Oak Morris Chai With the new style of spring cushi that never sags, covered with gre velour and green velour loose cu ion back, special Monday **$12.7**

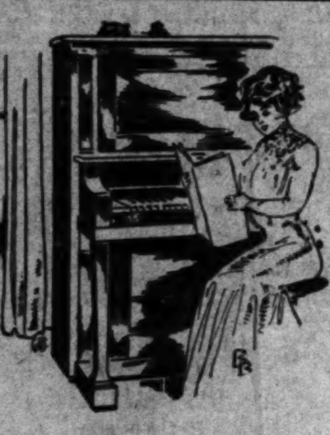
—$36.00 Solid Mahogany Fancy T ble—With inlay lines, drop leav Sheraton copy, size of top when o 22x28 inches, and exceptional sp cial value, Monday **$25.0**

—$2.00 Hammock—With pillow, extra good value, Monday, special at **$1.5**

—$6.00 Hammock—With pillow, of the best quality, special Monday **$4.7**

—$10.00 Couch Hammock — Bro stripe canvas, special Monday **$9.0**

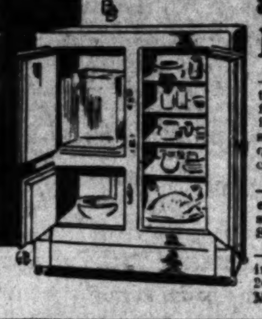
—See left hand op posite column fo additional Specia Monday offerings.



—You Will Be Money Ahead in Buying the Piano at Barker Bros.

—there's nothing mysterious about it—you cannot help but admit that we are able to sell you a better Piano at a lower price than any other firm in the city, after you have investigated. Our expense, in selling Pianos, is insignificant as compared to that of the "exclusive music houses," who must add, at least, $100.00 or more apiece, for selling expense on every instrument they market. We have no expensive "exclusive Piano store" rent to pay—no extravagant advertising expense. It will pay to come and see us. Five famous makes to choose from. Uprights, grands and Player-pianos. All styles. A full range of prices. Terms to suit.

—Why Are We Selling Carload After Carload of These Leonard and Grand Rapids Refrigerators?

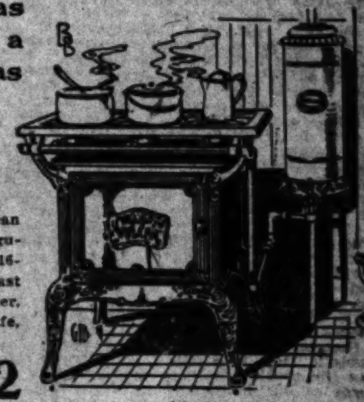


—the answer is easy; simply, because these two famous makes are so thoroughly satisfactory from every standpoint—so practical in their construction, so sanitary in their style, so economical in their ice-consuming quality and so much more economical from a cost standpoint.

—Special Monday—$20.00 Golden Oak Refrigerator—White enamel interior, single door style, ice capacity 75 lbs. Special **$16.50**

—$45.00 Golden Oak Refrigerator—White enamel interior, large double door style, ice capacity 200 lbs., special Monday **$38.00**

—If Ever There Was a Real Bargain In a Really Good Gas Range



This Is It!

—this is one of the famous Vulcan make—one which is a leader regularly at $14.00. Three burners, 16-inch oven, best style superior cast iron frame pattern—a perfect baker, economical, durable, simple, safe, fully warranted—money back guarantee. Delivered and connected, special Monday at........ **$12**

BARKER BROS. BARKER BROS. BARKER BROS. BARKER BROS. BARKER BROS.

ing to compare the tone of say an Italian violin to a French one. They might just as well try to compare potatoes and corn, so widely at variance are the tones of instruments from the two nations.

To judge the tone of the instrument we must first determine to which nationality it belongs (if one be a real expert this is apparent at a glance) as each school of makers retains to an astonishing degree the distinctive national quality of tone. This decided, it is then simply a matter of quality, volume and evenness on all the strings.

English violins are rapidly rising in value each year until now they rank second only to the great Italian school. It is true that the German school has one maker (Jacob Stainer) who ranks head and shoulders above the best of our English makers, and then again the French school has its Nicholas Lupot, and Pique, but one or two makers do not constitute a school. The early English makers excelled as makers of the lute and viol; it is not unreasonable to think that this excellence descended to their offspring in more or less degree. The work of such eminent makers as Daniel Parker, Richard Duke, Benjamin Banks, Wm. Foster, and later, Richard Tobin, Mathew Hordie, Perry, etc., is ample proof that it has.

COLLIER FARCE.

"A Lucky Star" Vehicle of Comedian Who Will Return to Syndicate Theater, June 20.

According to the traditions of the stage, farce is a brand of theatricals intended only for laughing purposes. There is only supposed to be thread enough on which to hang a jovial set of incidents. "A Lucky Star," in which William Collier will be seen at the Mason Operahouse June 20, is announced as a farce, but if tradition is true, the piece must come under the head of comedy. It is free from all

ner is given credit for the play, any one at all familiar with William Collier can plainly see that the lion's share of the work was done by him after the manuscript was drafted.

"A Lucky Star" is a comedy of the wholesome sort, creating an abundance of legitimate laughter in carrying out to the letter its mission to entertain. The play revolves around a motorboat cruise: Ronald Lester Starr (Mr. Collier,) a young American artist, hires a motorboat only to find that it already belongs to a fair compatriot, Nell Van Buren. With her half-sister, Phyllis, Nell comes on board to take possession. Explanations follow. Starr falls in love, and in the spur of the moment invents a tale about disappointing his aunt in a supposed ride, and in this way gets the girls to invite him to share the trip with them with aunt as chaperon. This means, of course, that Starr must scare up an aunt. He telegraphs for his real aunt to come, only to find that she has left home. Then he advertises, and is besieged by a host of "aunts," none of whom possess the necessary requirements. Finally a fair unknown is induced to take the trip through her desire for filthy lucre. She powders her hair, and gets the job. Incidentally Rudolph Bederode, in love with Nell, overhears the plot and compels Starr to take him along as skipper, under penalty of telling all. The artist consents, and with Robert Van Buren, Nell's cousin and his fiancée, the party starts. In straightening out the tangle Robert finds that he is in love with Phyllis and not his fiancée, and Robert captures Nell. Starr finds himself out in the cold, but as the aunt prepares to leave, as her work is ended, he realizes that she is the one he really loves, and settles down to do a little spooning on his own hook.

The piece moves rapidly.

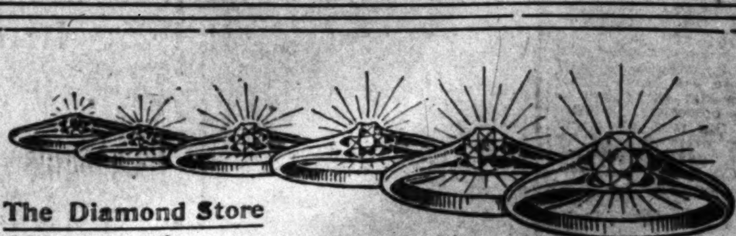
EULOGY OF THE DOG.

Senator Vest's Tribute Considered the Finest Classic Gem of Its Kind

to plead his case. The Senator made the following remarkable address—considered the finest classic gem of its kind in the history of forensic oratory.

"Gentlemen of the jury: The best human friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud over our heads. The one absolutetly unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deceives him, the one that never proves ungrateful, is his dog.

"A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry wind blows and the snow drifts fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer. He will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes and when death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in



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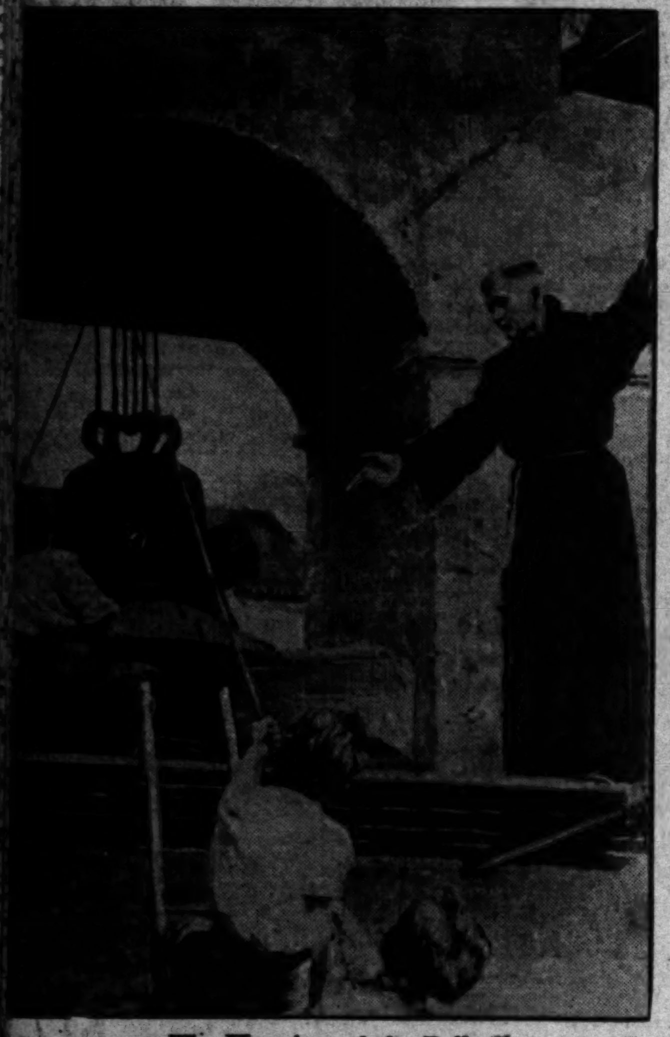
Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.



The Hanging of the Bell.

nel by George Melville Stone in the fifth chapel of the Mission Inn at Riverside.

Santa Barbara.

anel by George Melville Stone in the second chapel of the Mission Inn at Riverside.

Shang.

she is like a picture in the spring,
lake of Shang, with the wild hills
gathering
a winding garden at the base
formless waters; pines, deep blue,
[illegible]
lessening slopes, and broken
moonlight gleams
ose the waves like pearls we thread
in dreams.
e a woof of jasper strands the corn
unfolds,
ld upon field beyond the quiet
wolds;
late-blown rush flaunts in the
dusk serene
netted sash and slender skirt of
green.
tly I turn my prow toward the
shore,
dream behind me and the world
before.
Lake of Shang, his feet may wander
far
Whose soul thou holdest mirrored as a
star.

(From the Chinese of Po Chu-I, A. D. 772-846.

—o—

Mr. Stone's Decorations.

The beautiful series of chapels which have been strung like a rosary along the new cloister of the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside owe much of their attraction to the brush of George Melville Stone, who for the past eight months has been painting the set of [illegible] decorations which now adorn [illegible].

Their story is one of the epics of our fair State—the tale of the Forty-niners is another—and it is only fit that it should be commemorated in every form of art. At Riverside this is now being done in paint and stone and mortar, to endure for centuries.

To George Melville Stone, formerly of Kansas, but now of California, came the noble task of painting the panels for the chapels. His work there is now done—and well done—though he is still to paint two large panels for the magnificent music room which adjoins the cloisters. One of these will be "The Unveiling of the Tablet to Father Serra on Rubidoux Mountain," in which President Taft is the central figure. The other will be "The Erection of the Cross on Rubidoux Mountain," an event which took place several years ago.

"A Daughter of San Gabriel" is the title of a canvas by Mr. Stone already hung in the music room. The picture, which is full of sunlight and painted with skill and feeling, is a truthful representation of the outside stairway of the mission at San Gabriel. On the stairway a young Indian girl sits in brooding content, dreaming, perhaps, of both earthly and heavenly love. If the padres of the past had happened to stroll by, they would have been all too wise to inquire too closely into a young girl's soul.

In the panels in the chapels Mr. Stone has caught the spirit of California, her stimulating air, her brilliant sunshine, her splendid hopefulness, her noble belief that her ideals will surely become realities—as, indeed, they have always done. The padres did not fail

the birds of the air his brothers, and who loved every living thing. The mission of Dolores, at San Francisco, is shown in the background. St. Francis is surrounded by birds, who have come to feed from his hands. His pet lamb is grazing at his feet. In one hand he carries a lily stalk, from whose white blossoms a humming bird, a winged jewel, is sipping nectar. The right panel pictures a sunlit stone fountain over which birds are hovering. Behind the fountain are seen mountains that are palely purple.

The decoration of the second chapel is the figure of the golden-haired Santa Barbara standing on a height above the mission that bears her name. She holds the palm branch of victory in one hand, and wears the crown of martyrdom. The legend is indicated in cannon that lies at her feet. She is robed in brown, with a red cloak.

In the third chapel appears Our Lady of the Angels. She is garbed in gleaming white, and floats protectingly above Los Angeles, a magnificent panoramic view of the city in full sunlight being seen as the artist painted it from the eminence on North Broadway. Three adoring angels hover round the "queen of the angels." The scheme of color throughout this panel is very refined and delicate.

Next we come upon San Juan Capistrano, the saint being represented in a bronze statue placed in the court of the mission at Capistrano—a figment of the artist's imagination, and a very charming one. The mission, bathed in sunlight, can be seen through an archway covered with vines.

In the alcove devoted to the mission at San Diego we find Padre de Alcala giving bread to the Indians. The picture has a fine luminous quality. The padre is blessing a small naked Indian child, whose mother crouches on the ground with an empty basket. The tonsured monk is dressed in the regulation brown of his order and holds up a dark blue apron filled with loaves of bread.

A strong and vivid piece of painting is that of the panel that hangs in the chapel of Father Junipero Serra. The subject is the hanging of the bell at San Gabriel. The padre is directing a number of lusty Indian boys, who are pulling at the ropes with might and main. The tower of the largest of the bells is shown, with a bright blue sky gleaming through its arch. In this chapel is also placed a picture of "El Camino Real," with one of the devoted padres walking along the famous highway and reading a book. A laden donkey ambles placidly before him. The immense and brooding solitude of the desert is shown in the picture—its golden-moted dust, its sagebrush and its cacti, and its immeasurable sky of blinding blue.

Southern California will always have cause to be grateful for these painted memorial tablets in the cool cloisters of the Mission Inn at Riverside.

—o—

New Craft Shop.

After many years of success in Santa Barbara, as a worker and designer in various lines of the art crafts, Elizabeth Eaton Burton, feeling the need of a wider sphere of activity, has just opened a large new shop at No. 811 South Hill street in Los Angeles.

The shop consists of three studios, the first containing pictures and various articles of virtu, and being tinted in tones of green and blue; the second contains charming old bits of furniture, and is light and agreeable in tone; the third is hung with sumptuous oriental rugs and tapestries.

Mrs. Burton has hitherto devoted herself to designs, of a masculine vigor of execution and a fine breadth of conception, in metals, in leather, and in many original combinations of these with glass and shells of iridescent splendors. The shells were combined in the shapes of flowers, to be placed over electric bulbs on twisted stems, and the beauty of the result has always justified the artist in her striving for the happily unique in craftwork. Nothing could be more beautiful, as well as more fit, for example, than her panel on copper, whose main motif is an old juniper tree, picked up by Mrs. Burton at Lake Tahoe, and converted into a bower of luminous blossoms, pink at the dawn, their petals being nothing but scales from the tarpon.

This versatile artist has also done some excellent work in landscape gardening, thus following in the footsteps of her famous father, Charles Frederic Eaton, though she took no lessons from him in this difficult art. At least, one handsome garden in Santa Barbara stands as an ever-green evidence of her genius in this direction. It is as simple and broad in its treatment as some of the lamp-shades Mrs. Burton now shows in her studio, and as conclusively artistic.

Now, however, though Mrs. Burton will still continue to make and exhibit lovely things from her own hands and those of her assistants, it is her intention to make a new departure—that of interior decorations. She will make the friezes in leather, as heretofore, if they are desired, but she will also engage to choose all the furniture and decorations for a house when the owner feels himself unable to do so.

Such a venture should prove eminently successful, for there can be no doubt that it is needed in a community like ours, where pretty new houses spring up like mushrooms over night. The interior of some of these homes are not always as lovely as the exterior. Mrs. Burton will step forward to bridge the hiatus, to smooth and soften the discrepancy. The bungalow will receive the same careful consideration as the house of many gables.

—o—

Miss Daggett's Success in Paris.

Miss Maud Daggett of Pasadena has a most attractive offering in the sculpture section in this year's Salon of French Artists in the Grand Palais. It is the figure of "The Goose Girl," which the artist designed with the intention that it should adorn a fountain in the children's section of a city park, either in a wall or with a tall hedge as a background.

This is the first year that Miss Daggett has submitted any of her work to the mercies of the discriminative French critics, who pass upon the offerings intended for exhibition in the Salon. Of the many thousands of artists who seek recognition there, year after year, a considerable proportion fail of success, and to win recognition with the first effort is a rather extraordinary achievement.

Miss Daggett is not even a member of the Paris artists' colony, and she has been in Europe less than a year. She went to Rome at the beginning of last winter and now has her own studio there. Her instructor was Sherry Edmundson Frey, a pupil of the master sculptor, Frederick MacMonnies.

More recently she has had the advantage of criticisms by MacMonnies himself. This great artist consents to inspect the work only of students who are well advanced, and for him to agree to so much as criticise Miss Daggett's efforts was a recognition of her talent. But MacMonnies was so pleased with "The Goose Girl" that he urged the young sculptor to send it to Paris and offer it for exhibition in the Salon.

Miss Daggett received her first training in Los Angeles, and later she passed three years at the Chicago Art Institute. She exhibited with success in both cities, and a portrait relief of a boy which she exhibited at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, in Seattle, Wash., was awarded an "Honorable Mention."

Miss Daggett intends to go to Paris next fall. Unlike some other artists, she has no desire to remain in Europe permanently, but after a year or two here, will return to California, which, she considers, offers great inducements to disciples of the fine arts.

ART NOTES.

The California Art Club met at the home of its president, Frank R. Liddell, No. 1323 South Burlington avenue, last night.

A number of marines by D. J. Cue will be the feature at the Kanst gallery during the present week.

The art department of the Los Angeles High School, which is under the instruction of Miss Sterrett, Miss Gere, Mr. McBurney and Mr. Sterrett, held an exhibition of work last Friday.

The art department of the Normal School, under the guidance of Nellie Huntington Gere and Regina O'Kane, will exhibit work tomorrow, the general public being welcome.

The College of Fine Arts, Garvanza, will show work and hold a reception on Thursday next. The exhibition will remain open for a week or more to the general public.

Among the interesting portraits that have recently come from the brush of John Hubbard Rich are those of Miss Madeline Barnes and Miss Eleanor Hammond. Mr. Rich is always happy in his expression of women and young girls. He has also painted a large canvas, 3 1-2x4 1-2 feet, the interior of a harem, with three female figures in it.

The International Studio for June opens with an appreciation of the sculpture work of J. Q. A. Ward, by William Walton, with many illustrations and a list of Mr. Ward's work. Leila Mechlin writes of The Carnegie Institute's international exhibition; Norreys Jephson O'Connor of the portrait miniatures of Miss Eulalee Dix; William Rankin of the early Italian pictures in the collection of John G. Johnson.

Habits of Sea Urchins.

J. T. Cunningham, in the "Field," describes some interesting sea urchins found in St Helena. The most remarkable fact about these animals is their manner of life. Each one lives in a cavity in the hard black basaltic rock just large enough to contain it. And each animal is supposed to excavate a hole for itself, though there is no direct observation as to how this is done. Cailliard suggested that it is done by the teeth, and Mobius that the spines are the implements. Others say that both are used. Considering the nature of the rock, however, it is difficult to understand how either, or both, could be effected without the aid of chemical action. Their life history, indeed, suggests several difficult problems.

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$10

Sterling Silver, very attractively embossed decorative pattern. This is just one example of scores of suitable gifts at $10. Worth from about a third to a half more.

Dozen Almond D
$20

A dozen of these very attractive,
embossed, salted almond dishes
most acceptable gift. They are
representatives of the many lin
thing different," such as you can
$20, although worth a good propo

Just one hint out of many. Just one representative of a great line of $30 offerings.

*We are
should
rest of
ferings
Come a*

Beautiful Bread Tray
Worth About a Third More **$30**

This magnificent piece of Sterling Silverware is so far above our illustra
tual beauty that it is almost impossible to let words give you a fair idea
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Let this $30 item be a representative to you of what about $30 will buy
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tions are at your servi
deem it a pleasure to
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Set of Six Ramequins
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AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MRS. HENPECK.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

ny women have trouble with bands over the financial ques- the matter of an allowance. ver had any at all, because I simply taken everything in

h it appears conceited, I am t I must here, too, give my- for having an amount of ter beneath my coronet braid ess of that possessed by most n. For, as I look around, I that the majority of women ry young men who are just to get a start in the world, put their shoulder to the wheel mpt to push the family for- ng.

hese women living in crowded humble cottages; I see them shabby clothes and toiling stoves and propelling baby lators and trimming their own scrimping and economizing save a few dollars for their

en they want any money they go to their husbands for it, rally there is a row in conse- Furthermore, I have observed these women wear them- helping to get rich and pros- men not infrequently hunt younger and prettier and man to help them to spend it. many a first wife walking ond wife breaking the speed French automobile. I've also very interesting divorce pro- which chorus girls and self- wife-made men so often

e, it wasn't up to me to fol- examples of these self-sacri- ties. Quite the contrary— o begin with, John had the ard ideas about a wife being al and thrifty, etc., that all

r, it did not take me long to him on that point, for I let from the start that I wasn't have anything but the best, I didn't get married to get a as a cook and housemaid. never cease congratulating on my adroitness in winning point in the game. It was over where we were to live. Dur- honeymoon John had maun- t a dear little flat that was nest, and so on, you know, it go at that, for he is ex- entimental, or, rather, "was" al, for I have completely of the sentiment habit. couldn't see that "dear little a telescope. You know what little flat" means—scrimpy ms, where the smell of the en is always in the parlor, he furniture masquerades as it isn't. Not for me. Not on

s we returned from our hon- d started out home hunting, d up my nose at the "dear and told John that it would impossible to live in such d I simply refused to con- thing but a nice, large, airy t on a fashionable street, in building with a marble-tiled and servants in a smart liv-

med at the rent, but we had somewhere to live, and I e anywhere, so what was to do?

have never stinted myself on little personal luxuries, like n do, and I have never to engage in arguments to get them, as most ted sisters do.

just run up bills for John has to pay them. hn's mother and sisters frightfully extravagant, John has to work him- to support me, but what expect your "inlaws" to ou. Besides, I am sure work. He wouldn't know hat to do with himself s office than an old work- ou take out of the tread- out in a green pasture. he has gotten awfully ured and old looking and heavens! that's the n's temperament, and it to do with the few little and things that I have.

y is ever won without a I won't pretend that John have our little settos be- to the place where he re- the chief use of a husband rt of animated cash regis- he was always lecturing what we could afford, and dn't afford, but I soon put them.

make money, can't you?" I

replied.

make it," I said, and it him long to see that he to do it.

I have no patience with that just put up with any ty, to try to save their

course, I realized that John proud man and ambitious, forever throwing up to him people had, and asking him n't give me diamonds, as did Mrs. Brown, or why we like the Perkinses or go the Smithkinses. Then ly remark that it seemed he had trouble to get along those men. I tell you that get up early and work late ey, so he really owes his having married such a clev- myself.

n I wanted to go off in the travel, I simply packed my went. Naturally John was in the sweltering city to t didn't make any reason it wouldn't have made ier for me to be uncom- one else, and really I don't minded my going after the

me along through life I out that a wife only gets husband what she demands

who has to have things them, and the woman who out things always has to them.

my hand on my heart and have overlooked no bets on I have had all that's go-

been for John's good, too. him indulging in any ex- with his fads as so many you hear of him in con- any scandal. so tired by the time he night that he is glad to his dressing gown and slip- the evening reading the by the time he is my bills he hasn't got the an English sparrow and a Thank God, I have put of his way as a true

---

Benefactor.

flood of melody
gh the twilight hush,
wilding ecstasy
eckled thrush.

laugh he gayly goes,
trail behind.
whose music flows
down the wind.

her dewy face
her art,
the lyric grace
heart.

alone to close

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Below is a portion of our record of results. Study item—Bing! BING! The reason? We're making room new stock—that's why.

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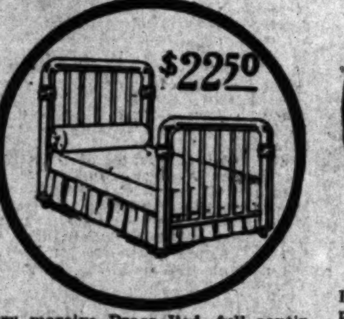
Item	Price
$12.50 Mahogany Arm Rocker, High Back—This Week	$7.50
$10 Mahogany Arm Rocker, Saddle Seat—This Week	$6.00
$16.50 Mahogany Arm Rocker, Wood Seat—This Week	$9.00
$15 Mahogany Arm Rocker, High Back—This Week	$8.75
$8.50 Mahogany Arm Rocker, Low Model—This Week	$5.75
$25 Mahogany Writing Desk, Inlaid and Carved—This Week	$15.90
$75 Solid Mahogany Writing Desk, Elaborate—This Week	$41.00
$50 Solid Mahogany Writing Desk, Beautiful Piece—This Week	$33.75
$12 Mission Writing Desk, Table Model—This Week	$8.75
$10 Mahogany Center Table, New Pattern—This Week	$6.25
$15 Golden Oak Arm Rocker (2 only)—This Week	$8.75
$27.50 Three-piece Mahogany parlor set—This Week	$14.80
$75.00 Three-piece Mahogany parlor set—This Week	$37.50
$75.00 Three-piece Mahogany parlor set—This Week	$36.00
$85.00 Three-piece Mahogany parlor set—This Week	$45.00
$225.00 Three-piece Mahogany parlor set—This Week	$110.50

BING! Library Furniture Never So Low

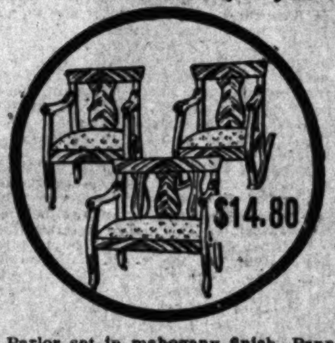
Item	Price
$60 Massive Mahogany Library Table This Week	$35
$75.00 Mahogany Bookcase—An elegant piece—This Week	$37.50
$55.00 Mahogany Bookcase—Big value—This Week	$30
$28.50 Mahogany Bookcase—This Week	$16.75
$18.50 Golden Oak Library Table—Well finished—This Week	$10
$25.00 Golden Oak Library Table—This Week	$13.25

Couches at Startling BING! Prices

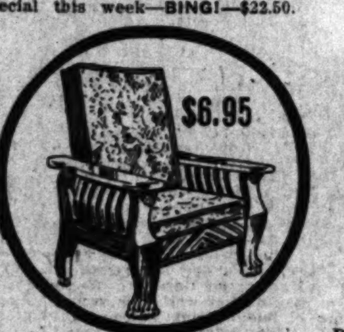
Item	Price
$35.00 UPHOLSTERED COUCH. THIS WEEK FOR	$16.95
$39.50 UPHOLSTERED COUCH. THIS WEEK FOR	$19.75
(BING! also hits the other Couches in the line.)	
$90.00 UPHOLSTERED MAHOGANY DAVENPORT. THIS WEEK	$41.50



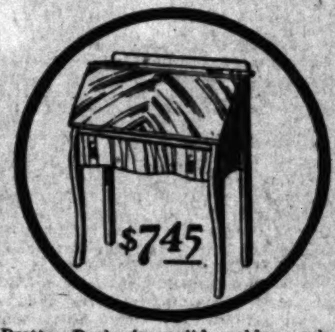
Very massive Brass Bed, full continuous 2-inch posts, bright or satin finish. Exactly like cut. Worth $35.00. Special this week—BING!—$22.50.



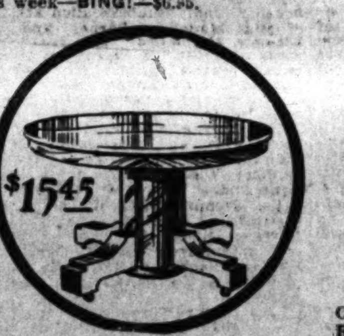
Parlor set in mahogany finish. Panne plush upholstered. Exactly like the picture. Worth $25. Special this week—BING!—$14.80.



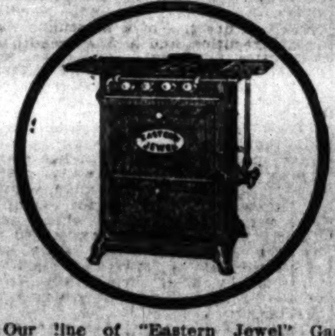
Morris Chair in solid golden oak or mahogany finish, a large variety of reversible cushions in velours; spring seat, like cut. Regularly $12. Special this week—BING!—$6.95.



Pretty Desk in solid golden oak; drawer, pigeon holes, etc. Exactly like the cut. Regularly $10.00. Special this week—BING!—$7.45.



A splendid dining table! Beautiful Early English finish; a new mission design; regularly $21. Special this week—BING!—$15.45.



Our line of "Eastern Jewel" Gas Ranges is famous because they cook better and save 25 per cent. of your gas bill. Come and see the new models. This week all ranges connected free—$1.00 a week buys one.

BING! Dining Room Speci

Item	Price
$55 Dining Table, Mission, Pedestal—This Week	$29.
$67.50 Massive Oak Sideboard, large mirror—This Week	$38.
$40 Mission Sideboard (2 only)—This Week	$26.
$65 Weathered Oak Buffet, fine design—This Week	$38.
$65 Mission Sideboard, large model—This Week	$38.

China Cabinets at Proportionate Low Prices.

Item	Price
$1.65 Dining Chair, Solid Oak, Cobbler Seat—This Week	$1.
$2.25 Dining Chair, Solid Oak, Brace Arm—This Week	$1.
$7.50 Dining Chair, Solid Oak, Leather uphol. seat—This Week	$4.
$6.50 Box Seat Dining Chair, Solid Oak, Mission—This Week	$3.

We Hit Hall Trees With a BING!

Item	Price
$30 Hall Tree, with Seat, Mirror, Rack—This Week	$17.
$26.50 Hall Tree, Handsome Mirror Designs—This Week	$15.
$17.50 Hall Tree, a Mission Pattern—This Week	$9.

BING! Out Go the Kitchen Cabinet

$16 Kitchen Cabinet, With Latest Improvements. THIS WEEK.....$
$20 Kitchen Cabinet, Very Large Size. THIS WEEK.............$
$12 Kitchen Cabinet, Well Made, Good Size. THIS WEEK..........$

BING! Bed Bargains and Dressers, T

$14.50 SOLID OAK DRESSER. THIS WEEK, $8.25.

Three Hundred other Dressers; all styles, shapes and finishes of w All hit by the hammer.

Hundreds of fine Dressers at ridiculously low prices—lower than could imagine.

$12.50 OAK DRESSING TABLE. THIS WEEK..............$
$ 7.50 IRON BEDSTEAD. THIS WEEK..............$
$18.00 IRON BEDSTEAD. THIS WEEK..............$
$20.00 IRON BEDSTEAD. THIS WEEK..............$

[Four Hundred kinds of Iron Beds, all good and all good valu the former price. Going quick now at a price to get the room.]

Floor Coverings at Cost—BING!

$19.00 BRUSSELS RUG, 9x12 SIZE..............
$25.00 BRUSSELS RUG, 9x12 SIZE..............
$30.00 VELVET RUG, 9x12 SIZE..............
$35.00 AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12 SIZE..............
$50.00 WILTON RUG, 9x12 SIZE..............
75c LINOLEUM, HEAVY GRADE, PER SQUARE YARD..............
90c IMPORTED LINOLEUM, PER SQUARE YARD..............
$1.50 INLAID LINOLEUM, PER SQUARE YARD..............
30c JAPANESE MATTING, PER YARD..............
35c JAPANESE MATTING, PER YARD..............

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

"Kayser"
THE GUARANTEE THAT GUARANTEES

A GUARANTEE THAT GUARANTEES

is in every pair of a "Kayser" PATENT FINGER-TIPPED SILK GLOVES

and means a new pair free if the "tips" wear out before the gloves.

"KAYSER" gloves are the result of 25 years experience in Silk Glove making.
All other silk gloves measured by "KAYSER" standard.
The "KAYSER" organization is the largest of its kind.

"KAYSER" gloves "cost no more" than the ordinary kind.
There's a way to tell the genuine

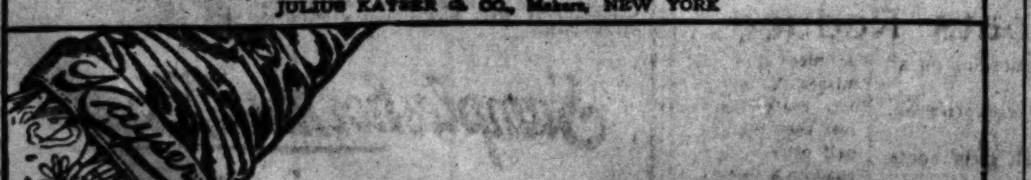
LOOK IN THE HEM

If you find the name "KAYSER" you have the best silk glove made and the kind that is sold to you with

A Guarantee That Guarantees

Short Silk Gloves, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 Long Silk Gloves, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00

JULIUS KAYSER & CO., Makers, NEW YORK



Danderine

EVERYBODY CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR NOW, and they don't have to wait weeks and months for results either. You will notice marked improvement after the very first application.

Danderine is quickly and thoroughly absorbed by the scalp and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities. It is pleasant and easy to use—simply apply it to the scalp and hair once a day until the hair begins to grow, then two or three times a week till desired results are obtained.

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

A lady from California writes in substance as follows:
I have been using your wonderful hair tonic for several months and at last I am now blessed with a wonderful suit of hair that measures over 48 inches in length; the braid is over 8 inches around.
Another from New Jersey:
After using sixth bottle I am happy to say that I have as nice a head of hair as anyone in New Jersey.

This Great Hair-Growing Remedy can now be had at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.

Cut This Out

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATE

PHONE F5046

Dr. L. A. Laue

DENTIST

656 1-2 S. Main, Cor. Seventh S

To become acquainted with you and e tablish a business here, I will for limited time do the highest class Dental Work at half prices.

Bear in mind that this is no fake a that I am no advertising Dentist, b that I am simply doing this to bui up a practice.

This is an opportunity you shou take advantage of, as I would like show you what I can do and how easi I can do it, and how little it will co

For 15 years I enjoyed one of t finest practices in Chicago, and my re utation among the dental professi there is A1.

Consult me (free,) get my e on your work before going elsew

My system is Painless Dentist an I guarantee all my work.

Hours—9 to 5. Sunday—9 to 12.

Oil Cloth

25c and 30c kind at 16

MPLE HANDKERCHIEFS to 50c VALUES 15c

hese came right out of the drummer's trunk; ne on a card. None worth less than 25c; any 35c and 50c ones. Made of sheer Swiss eautifully embroidered. Some with scalloped dges, other hemstitched. Aisle 3, while they ast, 15c.

500 PIECES FLORAL RIBBONS 3 3-4 to 5 3-4-in. WIDTH 19c

I've just brought them here in time for the Department Managers' Sale. Warp prints and beautiful floral effects, checks, fancy striped moire, etc. Widths ranging from 3¾ to 5¾ inches. We've had similar lots before but nothing to compare with this in value giving. Just unpacked. Yard 19c. Aisle 1. W W. PENRY.

NEW PLAUEN LACE CHEMISETTES AT 98c

When you stop to consider that these are the most desirable merchandise on the market I am fortunate in being able to offer them at 98c. Just because I found an importer who wanted the cash more than the merchandise, you buy these white and cream chemisettes that are worth $1.50 to $2.45 for 98c. Aisle 1. W. W. PENRY.

WHITE COTTON DAMASK 58 INCHES WIDE; YARD 19c

Here's one of my generous values from the linen section. This damask is 58 inches wide, of medium weight and satin finish. Choice of floral patterns. Our regular 25c quality, yard 19c.

$2.50 All Linen Napkins, Dozen.... $1.50

Two sizes in this lot 20x20 and 22x22. Firm closely woven all linen satin damask in spot, clover and ivy leaf. Sells regularly at $2.50 dozen, offered in this sale at $1.50 dozen.

25c Towels—Union Linen Hucks 15c

Two sizes 18x38 and 19x38. Extra weight, soft finish, German Union linen towels with hemmed ends. They have plain white or red borders. Regular 25c quality, each 15c.

DON'T WORRY
TTS
Broadw ment Store
HOME 10571 B OR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

10TH ANNUAL DEPARTM MA

11
17
30
24
10
9
14
13
33

The Importer's Sample Pieces of 35c to $1.50 Fine Laces, Yard 25c

You see the importer used these for show pieces and as a consequence the quarter of a yard that is exposed of each full piece is slightly soiled, therefore, he gave me laces worth from 35c to $1.50 yard at a price that enables me to offer them at 25c yard. Understand, there is nothing wrong with them except the slight soil on the quarter of a yard. Just 35 pieces Irish and Venise laces that are so popular for jabots, Dutch collars and trimmings, 1 to 4 inches wide.

I know they won't last through the day, so come early. Aisle 1, yard 25c.

These $1.95 to $4 Silk Allover Laces 95c

There will surely be some people buying them Monday when the sale opens. The comparison values I make above are facts. They're worth every cent of what I say.

—Beautiful Tokio Silk allovers in plain and tucked effects, Pongee, Brown, Gray, White, Green, Lavender, Raisin and Wisteria.

—It's less than cost of making. Early choosing will be best. Yard, 95c. (Aisle 1.)

$1 to $1.50 Oriental Allover Laces; Yd. 69c

This item will attract much attention, because I want you to know that it is the newest and most desirable merchandise at far below real worth. These cream and white allover laces are 18 to 21 inches wide and worth from $1.00 to $1.50 regularly. I offer them to you while they last at, yard, 69c. (Aisle 1.)

I Scouted for this 50c, 75c and $1 Neckwear for the First Day, at 25c

When you see the merchandise you'll actually think I stole them and that the express company delivered them free. I was determined to make last year sales pale by comparison, and I know I've succeeded.

See these wonderful rabats, jabots, cascades, Dutch collars, Chantecler collars in almost endless variety. Not a piece you could buy ordinarily under 50c and a large percentage of it worth 75c and $1. It's a wonder value and there's going to be a crowd.

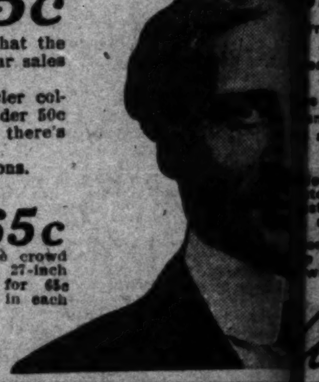
W. W. PENRY, Mgr. Neckwear, Embroidery, Laces and Ribbons.

This 35c to 98c Imported Veiling ... 25c

Yes, indeed—the importer was good to me because of the fact that I leave him a big slice of business each year. This is a clean cut lot of Russian and Magpie veilings. Not an imperfect piece in the lot. Worth ordinarily 35c to 98c, and the best of it all, they are in the black and magpie effects. Another prize winning value at 25c yard.

My Embroidery Ten Strike Plauen Lace Waist Front 65c

Believe me, there will be some crowd for them. Think of buying 27-inch Plauen Lace waist frontings for 65c each. Two-thirds of a yard in each front. This will give you a high class waist at a very little price. Remember, two-thirds of a yard for 65c—wonderful. (Aisle 1.)



n Arthur Letts

n this business entirely over to you, one week each year. Naturally, I ar you have shown a more aggres with energy and enthusiasm. You e in the past. This year I fully ex nd greater record, both as to the and the volume of business you will

n this business is entirely in your tep down and out. MAKE YOUR stomer coming into your department merchandise purchased.

n is to have every customer thor to you to make a wonderful record win the prize.

rthur Letts

he Management Steps Back

hen I glance at the sales records last year I realize more what each every one of you have to accom sh in overcoming the splendid rec made then, I realize that it's go to take every ounce of your en y. You'll surely need racing ma nes back of you.

Nevertheless there are no restric ns, you are on your metal, put ry ounce of your merchandising erience into the event.

Let me say, after the sale, "Boys, the greatest event that we have r featured." And, after all, it de ds upon your enthusiasm and grit. al sales is all we ask for.

Give the public the merchandise y want at prices they will appre e and results will follow.

Now then, on your mark—Ready—
HARRY PHILP, Manager.

These 4000 Yards Chiffon Silks Are a 120 H. P. Bargain, Yd 21c

"Mr. Kretschmer, you put these values before the public for the first days of the sale and I'll have more new merchandise to you before the latter part of the week. Put the prices down to the limit. I'm going to win that prize and make a record for my departments.

These 18-inch plain and fancy jacquard chiffon silks are so pretty and dainty that I believe they have never been equaled in the city at the price. Just 54 pieces, hardly two alike. If you could just see a sample here before you, you'd be more impressed with the importance of this bargain. There's a choice of tan, reseda, old rose, lilac, cardinal, light blue, navy, cream, gray, ivory. Don't miss this bargain.

TOMLINSON, Manager Silks, Dress Goods and Linings.

25 AND 27-INCH ALL SILK PONGEE SENSATION 69c

I called it a sensation because the best $1 pongee silk you've been able to buy isn't one whit better than this. You know these are not the real rough shaggy pongees, but they are a firm splendid summer weight silk, that are especially designed for service.

Choice of reseda, catawba, light blue, lilac, canard, wistaria, silver, golden brown, navy, leather, old rose, Copenhagen and plenty of natural. I am banking on a great business in this, yard 69c.

What! $2 to $4 Broadcloths Yes, They're Mill Ends at Yd $1

And when you stop to consider that they range from 2 to 4¾ yards in length and that they run from 50 to 54 inches wide, you'll realize its one of the biggest bargains that has ever been offered in the city. The advertising manager asked me what they were worth and I told him "$2 to $4," and he said, "What are they going to sell for," and when I told him he said, "Holy smoke!" When an ad. man expresses himself like that it surely is a B-A-R-G-A-I-N. Such beautiful quality and in so many different shades, you might say nearly all shades except cream, plenty of black. It's a big investment for any woman who takes advantage of this.

1000 YARDS REMNANTS LINING CAMBRIC, YARD 2c

I'm just going to give this one item from the lining department for Monday, but this bargain is important enough to direct attention to the other features that I've prepared for you. Just 1000 yards of this, ranging from 1 to 8 yards in length. And you know lining cambric is worth 6c off the bolt, although in remnants we sell it for 4c. Limit of 10 yards on this item and no phone orders, yard 2c.

On You eady--Go!

They're Of Value-Giving Merca g Monday

Vested with full and complete au even days, 17 department managers in charge of 54 departments will ing on the occasion of the 10th Annual Department Managers' Sale, wh dway Annual Events.

This event begins Monday, day night, June 13th. The store is completely in the hands of these 17 ertising, the prices, in fact, they will be in charge of the entire organiz

Total sales is the only object the motordrome will appear on the Main prizes have been hung up by th partment Manager in the lead at the close the Department Manager making will be seen occupying the first position sales.

to be one of the most remarkable mer-

All have an equal opportunity the Broadway's history. Not a sale for survival of the fittest. See them days. Read what the Department ready to do bold and daring say for themselves. Come and share they may earn the distinction of

These Notion Values Are Prize Winners

It's a case of 16 to 1, 16 men and only one girl, but one girl can give just as good values as any 16 men. I'll make every item count.

MISS G. H. POWERS, Manager Notions.

PEARL BUTTONS. WORTH 50c TO $1.00. 10c DOZ.

These are manufacturers seconds of large size pearl buttons, some of e imperfections are hardly noticeable. ain and fancy cut fish eye, also pearl but e with shanks. In the regular way they'd worth 50c to $1 dozen. I'm going to of them at 10c a dozen while they last.

IN ON HOSE SUPPORTERS 10c—Plain wide webbing, black or white. Another big feature, 10c pair.

BOX BONE HAIR PINS 15c—Shell or amber, 3 to 12 pins in a box, according to the size. Worth 25c, sale price 15c.

BEAUTY PINS 5c—These are gold plated, 12 on a card.

OOKS & EYES 10c BOX—Black or white, sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4. Six cards in a box.

CARDS SAFETY PINS 5c—These are sizes 2, 2½ and 3.

X HAIR PINS 2c—These are assorted, 30 count.

You'll Buy Wash Goods, Domestics and Linens at the Lowest Prices of the Year

I've been planning a long time for this Department Managers' Sale, and I think I've got some of the choicest merchandise plums that are just ripe for picking. In my No. 2 racer I am going to take every heat with prices like these:

T. S. MILBURN, Mgr. Wash Goods, Domestic and Linens.

Amoskeag Gingham From 8:30 to 9:30... 5c

This is the genuine Amoskeag gingham. Full bolts for one hour Monday morning. Limit 6 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders. 3rd floor, yard 5c.

45-In. White French Lawn 10c

Sounds almost too good to be true, 45 inch French lawn at 10c, but when you see the quality of it you'll almost doubt your eyes. Full pieces and all you want. Third floor, yard, 10c.

45-INCH WHITE Persian Lawn 15c

I wouldn't be exaggerating a bit if I said 45c Persian lawn, for I doubt if you could duplicate it under that price. There's going to be a crowd for this. Don't miss it—be among the early ones. Third floor. Think of the width—look at the beautiful quality.

India Linon 9:30 to 10.30 .... 5c

Fine white India Linon. Regular 10c quality. Special purchase in time for this sale Monday. For one hour only, 9:30 to 10:30. No phone orders—limit 12 yards.

40-Inch White Organdy Sensation ... 15c

And indeed it is a sensation. You couldn't duplicate the material at anywhere near the price. 40 inches wide but of a very fine texture. You'll want this now for graduating dresses. Monday, 3rd floor, yard 15c.

DRESS GINGHAMS 10:30 to 11:30 .... 2½c

Here's a lot of pretty dress ginghams in plaids, checks and stripes, to be offered for just one hour Monday, from 10:30 to 11:30. I'll have to limit the quantity—8 yards to a customer, and say no phone or mail orders. Yard, 2½c.

25c Col'r'd Organdies 12½c

These are the regular 25c colored organdies in pretty patterns and color combinations, sheer and dainty. You can buy them in this sale Monday, Third floor, 12½c.

72x90 Bleached Seamed Sheets .. 39c

These full bleached sheets are made of good quality muslin, finished with center seam and wide hem at top. Marked a great deal more. I am going to sell them Monday on the 3rd floor at each 39c. This is a bargain that you will be glad to take advantage of.

12 1-2c Percale, 36-In. Wide 8 1/3c

Extra heavy quality dress percale, light grounds—in a big assortment of pretty patterns, wide and narrow stripes. I get 12½c for this, Monday I am going to sell it a yd. 8 1-3c.

12½c Corded Shirting Madras 9c

Light colored shirting madras, extra fine quality, fancy stripes and patterns, this is a splendid assortment—the kind I sell regularly at 12½c. I offer in the Dept. Mgr. sale, Third Floor, yard 9c.

Linen Finish. Suiting, Yd. 8 1/3c

Book-fold linen finish suiting in good weight and fine quality. Choice of blue, brown, tan and green. Cut to the quick for this sale. Third floor, yard, 8 1-3c.

12-In. Knitted Wash Cloths 2c

Soft finish knitted wash cloths with loop on corner. Choice of light blue, pink or white borders. These are the regular 5c kind. Limit 5 to a customer. This sale each, 2c, Third Floor.

Pillow Cases 8:30 to 9:30.... 4c

These are medium sized pillow cases finished with hem at top and made of good bleached muslin, for just one hour, Monday, no phone or mail orders, and a limit of 4 to a customer. You can buy these each at 4c.

Long Cloth 10-Yd. Bolt .89c

English Longcloth that I have purchased specially for this sale. Good weight, made with a good soft chamois finish, fully 36 inches wide. Put up in 10-yard lengths. On sale Monday, Third Floor, 10 yards for 89c.

See Other Linen Department Features, Top of Page

A $10 Note Buys These $13.50 to $20 Suits for Me

I've been planning for over three months with different manufacturers to secure merchandise I offer in this sale at prices that will interest you and make a succes me. I was fortunate to be in the market during the month of April and these pr are the result.

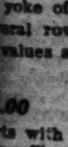
Take for example these suits that I offer to men. Not a one in the lot worth than $13.50 the greater portion of them would sell for $15. Some are even worth and $20. Not only are they all wool, but they are well made. Many have hand collars. Hand-worked shape-retaining fronts, etc.

They represent the best of the season's patterns, light and dark grays, browns tans. I've also included fast color, all-wool blue serges. I can fit any man in Stout, tall, short, medium, also the young men.

H. L. BROOKER, Manager Men's and Boys' Clothing and Hats.

MEN'S $3.00 to $6.00 TROUSERS $2 45

And when I say $3 to $6 values I am conservative. The greater portion of them are worth $4 and $5 and there are more $6 values than there are $3. Made of all wool materials. Neat shades of grey, brown and tan. They're all perfect fitting, well tailored and I give you choice of over 300 pairs in all sizes.



GENUINE $5.00 PANAMA HATS $3.45

These are in a fine weave panama in the ever popular Optimo style. Finished with good leather sweat and an oil silk front. Trimmed with black or grey silk bands. Looks like panamas are going to be scarce and higher, so this bargain means more, perhaps, than you realize. Men's Annex.

MEN'S $2 TO $4 STRAW HATS ......

Gee! but this is a great the best English make sennit braids. Finished ivy and tween sweats. you are given the oppo hats. The fact is, yo wholesale. Choice, $1.

Boys' $4.00 to $5.00 Suits Many With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers ....

I am appealing to the mothers of Los Angeles in this bargain. Just think of it, blue serge suits for boys, ages 6 to 18 years. These suits cost more at wholesale

Then note the neat patterns in grays, tans and brown shades. It's the best offered at anywhere near the price. Second Floor.

BOYS' 50c AND 75c WASH SUITS 39c

What's the use of bothering making suits when you can buy them at the price I am offering them at? Blouse and Russian styles in blues, tans, also light stripes and small checked patterns. They're well made and finished with good pearl buttons and embroidered shields. 50 dozen in all, for ages 2½ to 10 years. 39c.

I'll Guarantee These Boys' Knickerbock

And I give you choice of I might say hundreds of

Besides my 85c quantity of $1 and $1. sizes in the lot from Remember, they're g

e Startling Price uslins, Misses' and y Determination to W

power back of my machine. I'm going to gene . Department 24 and the June Undermuslin Sal these values.

W, Manager Muslin Underwear, Misses' and

ers 25c

yoke of lace veral rows of values at 25c

.00

irts with deep er ruffle. They ith deep em uster of tucks. at top. Great at $1.

.... $1

rice for these percale dresses, d with con Self buttons. kirt. Several s. Ages 14, gular $2 gar-

75c Gowns 45c

These dandy muslin gown high or V-shaped neck and over style. Have deep yok lace or embroidery. 75c at 45c.

75c Drawers 35c

Good cambric and musl drawers made with wide ru fle, trimmed with embroider and tucks, or lace insertio and edging. Marked 75c a low-priced at that. Monday this sale, 2nd floor, 35c.

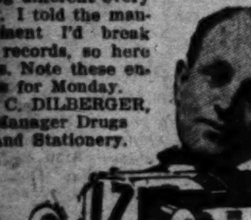
Misses' $2.95 Wash Suits $1.95

These are of linene, pla tailored coat effects. F pleated skirts. Pearl button White, tan and blue, pi and lavender. These are gre values at $2.95. I offer the to you in this sale at $1. Second floor.

Dill, the Drug Man In His Cut-Rate Racer

won't take the dust from anyone. I'll ot be beat for lowness of prices, quality goods or assortment. I'll have some ing different every y. I told the man gement I'd break l records, so here oes. Note these en ies for Monday.

F. C. DILBERGER, Manager Drugs and Stationery.



0c Peroxide—¼-lb. size	5c
c Sal Hepatica	15c
apastic Pills	50c
c Bay Rum	15c
0c Cake Maxine Elliot Buttermilk Soap	5c
adies' 50c Rubber Gloves, Maroon	32c pr.
0c Mermaid Tooth Powder	5c
atin Skin Face Powder	16c
aggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream, 50c size	29c

ooth Brushes, 15c finest quality assorted tooth brushes, everyone guaranteed perfect. Regular 25c and 35c values.

How's This for Bargain Speed "Silver Brand" White Pleated Shirts .. 50c

I call them $1 value, but most furnishing goods houses ask $1.25 for them. It's the well known "Silver Brand" line. The name that stands for perfection—fit and finish. Beautiful box, or knife pleats in fine, soft material. All the different sleeve lengths in the lot. The neck sizes 14 to 18. This bargain will act as a spark plug in the ignition of interest in my department. Keep your eye on me for the rest of these values and for the rest of the week.

M. E. NORTON, Manager Men's Furnishings, Women's Hosiery and Underwear.

Men's 10c Linen Handkerchiefs 5c

These soft finish, neatly hemstitched pure linen handkerchiefs cannot be approached under 10c. I offer them at 5c each Monday. No phone or mail orders. Annex.

MEN'S 50c NECKWEAR 25c

How's this for traveling? Pure silk four-in-hands, light, medium and dark shades in French, reversible and open end styles. Every man will want to buy the limit of these. No phone or mail orders. Annex, 25c.

Men's Athletic Underwear 30c

This closely resembles the advertised 50c line. Cool and comfortable for hot weather. Shirts in the athletic style—no sleeves, drawers knee length. I bought these specially for the sale. Hundreds of men are going to take advantage of the bargain.

25c Shawknit and Interwoven Socks 12½c

No need to dwell upon the merits of these well known lines of men's socks. Short lines that I am going to close out. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each number. Choice of black, tan, and black with white foot. Seamless finish. Shawknits mostly, only a few Interwovens. No phone or mail orders.

Men's Standard 50c President Suspenders .. 25c

I make a feature of these regularly at 45c. I'm going to cut loose in the Department Manager's Sale and offer them at 25c. Dandy patterns including white, medium light or heavy weight. No phone or mail orders. Annex, 25c.

I've Reserved This Sample Line Women's Fine Imported Hosiery at Pair ....

That I might create sale excitement for the first day of the Department M fine lace hosiery, embroidered boot hosiery, gauze lisle, silk lisles and fine m wish to say that there is a lot of $1 silk stockings included, in colors only, gether the variety, the colors and patterns are marvelous. I should interest th en in Los Angeles in this event.

Children's Seamless Stockings 5c

Fast black, seamless stockings, medium weight, ribbed for boys or girls. Marked now at much higher price, and bargains at the price. No phone or mail orders. Sizes 5 to 9. Buy them Monday at pair 5c.

Women's 7½c Knit Vests ......

Low neck—no sleeve garments that I offer at duction. Think of it, vest like this. Can phone or mail orders.

Women's 50c to 95c Nu-Mode Underwear 25c

Something new—on the market only a short time. Union suits with Swiss rib vests and muslin drawers, all in one garment. Just a small lot that are marked regularly 50c, 65c and 95c to close. No phone or mail orders, pair 25c.

Women's Ve

Fancy yoke vests, low tionally well finished; 19c; no phone or mai

Boys' Union

Mesh underwear lines; short sleeves; to 34. No phone or

er Sold Housefu ices Before, Says W. B. ement if you want to S

Not only since I've been in the partment store experience, I've to offer for such little money. cut the corners. Here's the first

Blue and White Imp

Choice of the following: White Deep Pudding Pans, Water Pail (Sauce Pans (long handle,) Covere Wash Basins, Preserving Kettle, C

I'm going after the prize—These P

84c Galvanized Wash Tubs 55c

Largest size, good heavy grade No phone orders. Limit 1 to a customer. Each 55c.

Pot Lids of Tin 5c

Get the size you wish up to 1 inches at 5c each. Owing to the low prices there will be limit of 6 to a customer. No phone orders—5c each.

$4.42

gold traced semi-porcelain set, a won this sale I'll

$1.00

at this price china, ovide orders; while 1 doz. to a cus-

35c Glass Jug Tankard Shape 20c

Fine, clear crystal, big valu at 35c, Monday only, each 20c Basement.

Cut Glass Salts and Peppers, pair 35c

Pearl top, shakers cut glas Think of it, you can alway use these. Monday, pair 35c.

Honk Honk for Stationery Bargains

These Stationery values "auto" bring crowds. I am after volume of business, and to get you better acquainted with my departments. Remember, I'll have something different every day. Choice of these for Monday:

Bottle Ink ....
Ink Tablets, plain or ruled.
Package Envelopes ....
Lead Pencil (Traffic Brand)
Pen Holder ....
3c

I Bought These 250 Laundry Bags to offer at, Each 5c

It's almost like giving them away, but I want to get a good start in this Department Manager's Sale. They're made of good strong duck with a draw string. Combination of black and tan, green and tan and black and white. 250 of them and a limit of one to a customer. Third floor, each 5c.

J. S. SCHMIDT, Manager, Art Goods, Pictures, Sewing Machines.

Pictures With Veneered Frames .. 10c

Art Linens Reduced 1/3

Fancy linen doilies tray

Can You Beat This 12 and 16 B. Silk Gloves 50c

This item should electrify the city, for I never saw their equal at the price. 12 and 16 button silk gloves, made of extra quality silk, two clasps at the wrist. Elbow and medium length. Double tipped fingers. Choice of brown, tan, navy, also black and white. Aisle 2. 50c pair.

4-Clasp 39c

I Offer 100 Sample Parasols Worth $3 and $3.50 Regularly at $1.5

This item will give me a lead in the race, for I've never seen any it. Hardly two alike and beauties, every one of them. Some are taffeta with embroidered dots, others of plain taffeta, many of fan and contrasting shades. See the green parasols and, yes, some trimmed ones. You'd be glad to pay $3 and $3.50 regularly. While they last, aisle 3, $1.50 each.

C. R. VIENT, Mgr. Gloves, Parasols, Hdkfs.

ever Buy Better Grocerie

dreds of new friends for my department because from the low price standard. I'm going after the big will do it.

J. LEVINE, Man

Fancy New Potatoes, 10 lbs	25c
2 Cans Asparagus, Extra Fancy, Bleached	35c
Kingsford's Silver Gloss or Elastic Starch, 3 packages ...	25c
Eastern Full Cream	
Western Star Six Bars for .... The well-known dry soap.	2
Celebrated Special Coffee, 2 lbs..... This is a coffee equal to any 30c	

ETTS
oadw ment Store
ME 10571 BDW COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

31 STYLES IN WASH BELTS Representing About 700 Belts in All............. 7c

Think of it, 7c each for wash belts when wash belts are most needed. These are plain tailored, tucked or embroidered. Wide or narrow styles, enamel or pearl buckles. All sizes. Every one of this season's style. I've never had such values to offer. Every customer should buy two or three at the price. Even small dealers will want to take advantage of this. Aisle 3, 7c.

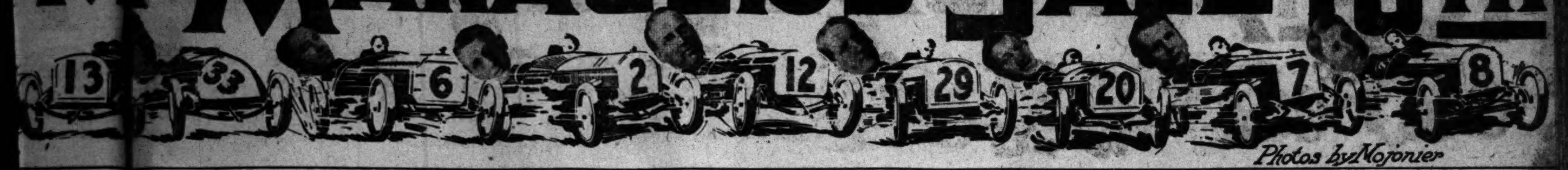
SOLID GOLD AND SOLID TOP GUARANTEED BEAUTY PINS.................. 25c

One of the finest lot of beauty pins we've ever seen for the money. Even jewelers will want to take advantage of this for they cannot even buy them at wholesale at this price. Almost 285 sets of the solid gold top pins and 140 single solid gold pins in the regular collar pin size. Roman or bright finish. They're all guaranteed. Choice of beaded, chased and plain. These are large pins. Don't overlook this. Aisle 3.

TAKE THESE STURDY PANAMA LIGHT WEIGHT SUIT CASES $1

A bargain that should re-echo throughout the city. Th is light in weight and yet it will stand all you can pa it. Made with good solid corners—three hinges, bra and catches. It has steel frame, cloth lined. Even this case would sell like hot cakes, and yet in this price it to you at $1.29. Third floor.

TMT MANAGER'S SALE 10TH



Photos by Nojonier

m Arthur Letts

rn this business entirely over to you, r one week each year. Naturally, I year you have shown a more aggres- with energy and enthusiasm. You in the past. This year I fully ex- and greater record, both as to the and the volume of business you will

n this business is entirely in your step down and out. MAKE YOUR customer coming into your department merchandise purchased.

n is to have every customer thor- to you to make a wonderful record win the prize.

Arthur Letts

You Ready--Go!

y're Off Value-Giving Mercan g Monday

and complete auth days, 17 department managers in rtments will elec g on the occasion of the 10th Annual gers' Sale, which dway Annual Events. gins Monday, Ju day night, June 13th. The store is com- nds of these 17 m sing, the prices, in fact, they will be entire organization

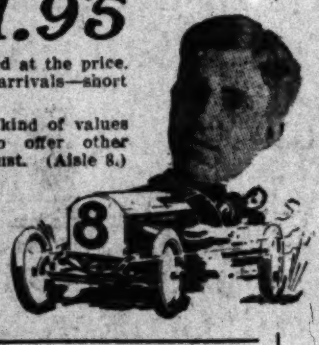
the only object the motordrome will appear on the Main hung up by the partment Manager in the lead at the close Manager making will be seen occupying the first position

t is one of the most remarkable mer- ual opportunity, the Broadway's history. Not a sale for test. See them days. Read what the Department and daring y for themselves. Come and share distinction of

Hurrah! Ankle Strap Pumps Marked a Great Deal More; I've Cut the Price to $1.95

It's not so much the price as it is the quality of footwear that is included at the price. Think of champagne, gunmetal, patent colt—hand turned soles—new arrivals—short vamp, bow ornaments—ankle and instep styles.

Mostly all sizes. Can you equal this at the price? These are the kind of values I'll use to win the prize and make new records. Watch what I have to offer other days in this sale. The other fellows in this race will have to take the dust. (Aisle 8.)



Real Imported Turkish Boudoir Slippers, Pair 45c

Women will go into ecstasies over these Boudoir Slippers. Vamps embroidered in silver and gold. No heels—choice of red, black, and tan—all sizes, 3 to 8. None to dealers. While they last, 200 pairs at, pair, 45c.

Look at This First Millinery Item

Trimmed Hats $1

If this alone doesn't crowd the department I miss my guess. There's a hundred of these hats and I want to say that they have been beautifully trimmed especially for this sale, with flowers, grasses, ribbons, etc. Every one of them from this season's materials. Exceptional variety of colors as well as black. Positively the best millinery fortune I have ever given the Los Angeles public. Came early. Choice $1.00.

A. STAHL, Mgr. Millinery.

NOVELTY HAND-MADE HATS MARKED $1.35. TAKE THEM FOR......... 10c

Four stunning shapes of horse hair braid made over wire frame—all they need is a little trimming and you have a clever dress hat—choice of black, white or burnt. My, what a bargain. How long will they last? Second Floor.

Shoes Have Outside Position So Thompson Bros. $4 to $6 Sample Shoes and Oxfords Go at $2.95

I have the outside position and my plans are carefully laid to gain the rail in the first few moments of the race. What tires are to the machine, shoes are to the feet—only you save on your shoe bills. I have no tires to sell.

But look, men. These high grade Thompson Bros.' Sample Oxfords and Shoes, that are usually sold at $4.00, $4.50, $5.00 and even $6.00. Also many branded lines of other shoes, such as Burt & Packard, etc., including tans, coltskin, plain kid, gunmetals, etc. All absolutely perfect. High and low cuts. All go at $2.95 pair. Bring your feet and pocketbook. I'll do the rest.

C. B. SHORT, Mgr. Shoe Department.

Babies 25c Soft Solid Shoes and Pumps 15c

What do you think of this for a sensation? Patent leather vamp with colored tops, others in plain colors—ankle pumps, sizes 0 to 3. No young mother can afford to overlook this. Pair, 15c. (Aisle 7.)

Take These 100 Tailored Wash Suits $1.95

For a decided flurry the first morning of the sale. Beauties, every one of them. Tub suits of linene, tailored with a finish and care that puts them in a class of garments worth many times the price.

Choice of tan, blue, white and rose. They're in the new 34-inch coat length with pleated skirt. It means a smart tailored summer suit, for a little bit more than the price of a few trips to the laundry. Second floor, Monday.

H. N. MIDDLETON.

House Dresses, while they Last—From 8:30 to 9:30 .... 50c

The quantity is limited, so I advise you to be here promptly at 8:30. There may be enough to last through the hour. These are made of fleeced percales in blue and black. Trimmed with finishing braid. Do you suppose you could buy the material to make a house dress for any such price as this, outside of making?

Final Word Fr the Advertisi Manager

Talk never made a sale. Mer is supreme and I know from have seen of the merchandise y are offering in this 10th Annual ment Managers Sale that this one of the most far-reaching o that the Broadway has ever kno

You have everything under yo trol and I have no doubt you wi it a success that will live in the of the business.

And yet I am going to strive a record for the advertising dep by competing with your best ef offering bargains (not ordinary b but prices that carry conviction that talk.

I'll have a number of these each day. All I ask is that you in a column right below and wat I have to offer for the followi of the sale.

These values will set a pace overcome. H. S. CARRO

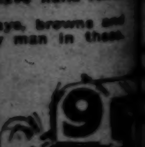
Advertising Ma

ese r Men

ers to secure the make a success and these price

the lot worth even worth $17. have hand-felled

rays, browns and ny man in these



TO $4 HATS ....

his is a great lo English makers. Finished w reen sweats. I ven the opport fact is, you Choice, $1.45.

ee These kerbochers

you choice of hundreds of my 85c line $1 and $1.50 lot from 6 to they're guara

e

rtment Mana nd fine mac iors only, interest the

o sleeve sum t I offer at ink of it, Can you ll orders.

en's Ve

rests, low finished; or mail

Union S

ear looks sleeves; one or mail

$1.50

n anything ome are of of fancy some F

Startling Prices I Name on slins, Misses' and Children's Wear Determination to Win.

wer back of my machine. I'm going to generate speed with Department 24 and the June Undermuslin Sale will be further values.

, Manager Muslin Underwear, Misses' and Children's Wear

rs 25c

yoke of lace rows of at 25c

with deep ruffle. They deep em of tucks. top. Great at $1.

...... $1

for these dresses, with con- buttons. Several Ages 14, $3 gar-

75c Gowns 45c

These dandy muslin gowns in high or V-shaped neck and slip-over style. Have deep yoke of lace or embroidery. 75c kind at 45c.

75c Drawers 35c

Good cambric and muslin drawers made with wide ruffle, trimmed with embroidery and tucks, or lace insertion and edging. Marked 75c and low-priced at that, Monday in this sale, 2nd floor, 35c.

Misses' $2.95 Wash Suits $1.95

These are of linene, plain tailored coat effects. Full pleated skirts. Pearl buttons. White, tan and blue, pink and lavender. These are great values at $2.95. I offer them to you in this sale at $1.95. Second floor.

Children's 25c & 29c Rompers 12½c

Chambray of cheviot rompers, full cut in navy blue, piped with white. Finished with belt. Ages 2 to 6 years. Marked regularly 25c and 29c. Limit of two to a customer. Monday, each, 12½c.

Children's 19c and 25c Muslin Drawers 10c

These are for children 2 to 6 years. Plain or lace trimmed ruffle. Full cut, perfect fitting. Limit 4 pairs to a customer. Choice 10c.

er Sold Housefurnishings at ces Before, Says W. B. Elms. Come to ment if you want to Save.

Not only since I've been in the Broadway, but in my 18 years of department store experience, I've positively never had such merchandise to offer for such little money. I'm going to speed some. Watch me cut the corners. Here's the first burst of speed:

Blue and White Imported Enamelware—Look

Choice of the following: White & White Sink Strainers, Deep Pudding Pans, Water Pail (bail handle) Coffee Pots, Sauce Pans (long handle.) Covered Kettle (long handle.) Wash Basins, Preserving Kettle, Colanders. **Choice 25c**

I'm going after the prize—These Prices show my determination.

$4.42

gold traced semi-porce- set, a won- this sale I'll

$1.00

this price china, ovide orders; while to a cus-

84c Galvanized Wash Tubs 55c

Largest size, good heavy grade. No phone orders. Limit 1 to a customer. Each 55c.

Pot Lids of Tin 5c

Get the size you wish up to 11 inches at 5c each. Owing to the low prices there will be a limit of 6 to a customer. No phone orders—5c each.

35c Glass Jug Tankard Shape 20c

Fine, clear crystal, big value at 35c, Monday only, each 20c. Basement.

Cut Glass Salts and Peppers, pair 35c

Pearl top, shakers cut glass; Think of it, you can always use these. Monday, pair 35c.

5c Heavy Wire Coat Hangers 2c

These are always 5c. My price in this sale (no phone orders) limit 6 to a customer, each 2c.

The Universal $1.24 Food Chopper....... 89c

I have never before given this well-known article at so low a price. They chop meats, vegetables, nuts, etc. Monday only, 89c.

6 Needle Etched Table Tumblers 30c

Regular straight shape, wheel etched; limit 1 dozen to a customer; 6 for 30c, Monday.

6 Cut Glass Tumblers $2.10

Pinwheel cutting; splendid clear glass; set of 6, Monday, $2.10, basement.

60 New Cream Serge Suits For My First Big Sensation In the Department Managers' Sale $11.95

This manufacturer almost handed me these suits in appreciation of the great volume of business I've given him during the past year. That's how it is possible for me to offer cream serge and hair line striped tropical weight serges and novelty worsted suits that are correct to the last word of fashion and worth in the ordinary way from $19.50 to $25, at $11.95.

This manufacturer let me have 60 suits. I wish there were 300. Still I've included a number of the ones, twos and threes of a kind from regular stock to bring the total close to 200.

The coats are 34 inches in length. Full satin lined. The skirts are in the new pleated effect. Now if the Los Angeles public appreciates values, these garments will be snapped up before the day is well advanced.

H. N. MIDDLETON, Manager Women's Ready-to-wear Garments.

New Cream Serge and Hair Line Striped Skirts.. $3.95

This value is almost big enough to cause a riot. And I want to say that prettier or better made separate skirts have never been sold in this town at such a price. Think of it—all wool cream serges and black and white serges as well as chiffon panamas. Just the garments that are most in demand now. Many of them worth double the price and more.

These are in the new Tunic and pleated models. Description won't do them justice. See them. I'll guarantee you'll want to go the limit, $3.95.

$6.95 to $10 Street and Evening Capes $5

Now how long do you suppose these capes are going to last at such a price. Street military and evening capes. Made of broadcloth in all desired shades, but no blacks. You see these are regular $6.95, $7.95, $8.95 and $10 values. Are you interested in capes? Then I want you to see this bargain.

PURE IRISH LINEN TAILORED WAISTS 95c

—"How do you do it," is the question that many of the boys ask—to be able to sell a waist like this at 95c. A strictly mannish model with or without breast pocket.

—Made with a cluster of tucks each side of the front. Pretty French back.

—Finished with stiff collar and link cuffs. This is one of the features I've prepared for the Department Managers' Sale and to make it doubly attractive I've had dozens of different styles in dainty lingerie waists all at the same price.

$2.95, $3.95 and $5.00 TAFFETA SILK WAISTS $1.98

—Tailored waists of taffeta silk; also dressy waists of net. These are actually worth $2.95, $3.95 and $5.00.

—The silk waists are made of heavy, durable taffeta and Ottoman silks in black and all the varied shades.

—The net waists are in evening effects, rich with lace and medallions. There's a choice of cream and white in these.

—This is another of the features I've prepared to bring crowds to the Department Managers' Sale.

—When you stop to realize it you know that it wouldn't be possible to buy materials, to say nothing of the making at such a price.

I Never Offered Curtains, Rugs. Draperies and Bedding For Less

See my big ad, page 12, Part III, about Alexander Smith's Rug auction purchase

I've just returned from the Eastern market with the best lot of merchandise that I ever secured to be entered in a sale. If the space were allowed me I could fill a page with bargain sensations. However, I'll distribute the values through the week. Look at these for Monday in my departments.

F. L. MILLINGTON, Mgr. Rugs, Curtains, Bedding.

500 Pairs Curtains Less Than Half

Really these are marvelous values. I purchased the 1 to 10 pair quantities from a big manufacturer who took stock May 1st. Each year I secure the short lots, samples, etc., at practically my own prices. Here are Clunys, Swiss, Irish Point, Brussels, Arabian, Point de Calais and braided novelties, priced at less than half their worth, or $1.50, $1.95 and up to $3.75 pair.

Axminster and Wilton Velvet 9x12 Rugs $16.75

10 days ago 75% of these rugs were priced $21.50 and really worth $25.00. Therefore I claim that a better Rug value was never offered in this Rug Section—Oriental, allovers and medallion effects; suitable for the best rooms. Take them while they last at, choice $16.75. Come, judge for yourself. The merits of this wonderful price. —Third Floor.

Sample Ends $2 to $6 Curtains, ea.. 25c

You know and I know what such a value means. I took all I could get in the Eastern market. The samples are worth $2.00 to $6.00 pair. Then look at the variety. Come early. Each, 25c.

Fancy 35c Curtain Net 25c

This will outclass all 25c values in curtain nets in the city—so I add all white, Arab, green and red 35c nets this week to strengthen my great 25c feature nets. Yard, 25c.

25c Japanese Mattings, Yard 19c

Remember this point: This matting is made of long straws—not the kind you usually buy at 19c. Many rolls formerly marked for 30c. Hundreds will be buying this Monday at this special price. Yard, 19c.

Sample Rugs

36x40	Pro-Brussels	25c	each
36x40,	wool art squares, corners	25c	each
27x54	Wilton Velvet Rugs	$1.00	each
27x54	Axminster Rugs, each	$1.00	

25c samples are limited 10 to a customer.

250 Sample Pairs of Blankets Close to Half Price

When I buy sample blankets I give you the benefit of the savings. Even the Merchandise Manager asked me why I priced them so closely. Because I want to sell them quickly. Here in all kinds and colors—wool or cotton. Some are a little soiled. I've priced them 75c to $4.50 pair. They're worth nearly 50 per cent. more.

Drapery Specials

8c Extension 48-in. Rods, ea	5c
60c Drapery Silks, yd...	39c
10c White Curtain Swiss, yard	7½c

The Ad Mar Specials

Take note of the values. It won any explanation to show you h portant these prices are.

Best Local Creamery Butter, 2-Lb. Rolls... 6

The celebrated La Premier Butter local creamery. Sold at this wor price for four hours only. 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5: Ad Man's Special 2 lbs.,

27-In. Emb. Flouncing, Yd., 8:30 to 10:30 ... 2

Beautiful is the word that best de these 27-inch Flouncing embro Really they cost 20 per cent. m manufacture. Just a small lot, to 10:30, if they last that long.

Women's Petticoats 8:30 to 12 M......... 3

Although the quantity is liberal surely cannot last longer than th stated. Black sateen and moire f Percaline; also striped gingham coats, full cut, and wide. Second each 33c.

Silk Hair Nets; Reg. 5c; 8:30 to 10:30... 2½

Large size silk hair nets, in ligh dium, and dark brown, as well a and blond. Regularly sold at 5c this sale, take them, 8:30 to 10:3 each 2½c. (Aisle 3.)

1000 Yds. 20-In. Jap Silk, 8:30 to 10:30 1

You know the regular 25c kind silk. Here's choice of colors, as white and black. 8:30 to 10 the 1000 yards last that long. limit. No phone orders. Yard (Aisle 6.)

7c Hemmed Huck Towels, 8:30 to 10:30 3½

These are 15 inches wide by 27 long. Good medium weight hu borders. On the 3rd floor, Monda to 10:30. Limit 6 to a customer 3½c.

Boys' 25c and 39c Knee P 8:30 to 10:30 .... 12½

Good gray and brown mixed pa also plain blues and black knee for boys. 25 dozen of them to g 8:30 to 10:30, if they last that for ages 6 to 14 years, pair 12½c. Second floor.

er Buy Better Groceries for Less Money

ds of new friends for my department because of the Good Quality the low price standard. I'm going after the biggest crowds of the do it.

J. LEVINE, Manager Groceries.

Fancy New Potatoes, 18 lbs 25c

2 Cans Asparagus, Extra Fancy, Bleached 35c

Kingsford's Silver Gloss or Elastic Starch, 3 packages ... 25c

Eastern Full Cream

Western Star Soap, Six Bars for 25c

The well-known laundry soap.

Celebrated Broadway Special Coffee, 2 lbs...... 45c

This is a coffee that is equal to any 30c grade.

These $3 to $5.50 Hand Bags Will Create Big Excitement, at Each $2.15

If the women appreciate what values mean these hand bags won't last but a few hours. One of the greatest values I've ever offered to the public.

100 of them altogether, hardly two of a kind. Genuine pin seal, fine morocco, best quality goat seal, imported pigskin and genuine

These Beautiful Back Combs Are Ordinarily Priced $3 to $6 $1.49

I'll defy any department manager to offer any better value. The best and handsomest lot of back combs that I've encountered in my experience as a buyer. Just 120 of them, and every single one of them worth from $3 to $6. I had hard work to secure the lot.

You'll find a variety, including stone-set combs, some inlaid with

We are the exclusive representatives of "Craftsman" furniture in this territory

In "Craftsman" furniture we have distinct modern American perio

Three Car Loads of Craftsman

WE have just received three carloads of that true American type of furniture---Craftsman, made only in Gustav Stickley's shop at Eastwood, New York.

Although we are constantly receiving shipments of this extremely popular furniture, we have not been able this last year to supply the demands made upon us by our regular patrons.

WE want to suggest to those who expect to furnish in Craftsman, or who want some particular pieces, that they call and select them now, as our assortment is complete in almost every detail. There are hardly any desirable pieces lacking. buying Craftsman furniture you are not purchasing the ordinary kind—the kind that comes to eces in a few years and means the spending of more money to replace it.

WARNING—We again want to warn the public against the army of imitators. Some bear the same surname, which adds to the general confusion. The one word "CRAF MAN" identifies it. You should bear in mind that the name "STICKLEY" bears no relati "CRAFTSMAN FURNITURE" unless preceded by the Christian name "GUSTAV"—the name of the maker is GUSTAV STICKLEY.

No manufacturer in America has yet been able to imitate in a small degree the high character and individuality expressed in Craftsman by Gustav Stickley. Every piece of Craftsman bears a trademark consisting of an ancient joiner's compass with the motto "Als ik Kan," and a facsimile of Gustav Stickley's signature.

"CRAFTSMA

This Is A One Priced House

Home Furnishers and Decorators

Pease Bros. Furniture Co.

(Pease Building)

640-646 South Hill Street, Los Angeles

Everythin We Sell Is Guarantee

Whether you want to furnish a modest bun galow, a city mansion or country estate you will find lasting satis faction and true economy if you buy here

Y TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

X.

NGHAI (China) April 28.—If go up to the Y.M.C.A. building Los Angeles you will notice, in the foyer, a picture of the with a light streaming from dows across the Pacific to an- similar but much smaller buld- Shanghai.

picture indicates the deep inter- by the Los Angeles association brother institution in the Far It may not be generally known he sum of nearly $4000 is annu- aid by Los Angeles men toward pport of this Chinese Y.M.C.A. now numbers some 1000 mem- ncluding the flower of young manhood. This fund, donated Angeles men, the heaviest con- s of which have visited Shang- seen for themselves the vast of good accomplished by the tion, is used to defray the ex- of the American secretaries official position is that of advis- the Chinese board of directors cers of the association. Other- he association is self-supporting, officered by the Chinese them- There is a large list of sus- members which includes some wealthiest and most influential in the empire, who donate $50 toward the current expenses.

ent an hour at the association yesterday and through the y of W. E. Taylor, one of the ate general secretaries, was made r with some of the workings of itution. Eight of the staff of n secretaries are Chinese—bright, gent young men, to whom I was ced.

e was S. K. Tsao, the senior Chi- secretary, grave, courteous, with ignified bearing typical of the class of Chinese as we see them , their own empire. The mem- p, financial and employment sec- are all Chinese, as well as the n and office assistant, and there veral secretaries-in-training be- epared to fill the position in oth- ciations as they are formed in cities. A call had just come m Hankow, 600 miles up the se River, for a secretary to take of an association about to be there in response to the request Chinese young men of that city.

* * *

nent People Interested.

board of directors of the Shang- sociation includes some of the prominent Chinese citizens. The ent is T. T. Wong, interpreter for hanghai-Nanking Railway, the ary of the board is T. H. Lee, a of literature in one of the uni- ies, another member of the board rofessor in the Government Uni- y, another is manager of the ercial Press, the largest print- tablishment in China, and anoth- r. Fong Seo, will be remembered any in Los Angeles as the bright man who graduated a few years rom the University of Southern rnia and who is also associated the Commercial Press here. He ecently edited a series of text for use in colleges and is rap- ming to the front as one of the educators here.

Wong, the president of our directors," said Mr. Taylor, business. He is a Christian of three generations."

Taotai Tong Kai-Son, who has been a member of the board of directors since its inception ten years ago and was its treasurer up to the time of his removal to Peking, where he was recently appointed on the Senate by the government, is an out and out Christian man. He was the chief government representative to the international opium conference held in Shanghai a year ago, and he is the man who was put in charge of the fifty-two young Chinese students sent by the government about three months ago to America to enter our colleges and universities to be educated.

"None of us who heard it," said Mr. Taylor, "can ever forget the eloquent address given by this man on the Sunday afternoon previous to sailing when these government students, and hundreds of other young Chinese men assembled in our association auditorium for a farewell service. His subject was 'Christ, the Hope of China,' and even we, his associates who knew the man, or thought we did, were amazed at his eloquent and magnificent address which was full of earnest enthusiasm and made a deep impression on all who heard his appeal to these young men who, as he expressed it, were the hope of the empire ,going out to a Christian land to be educated at the expense of their government, to bring back to it the culture and Christianity of a nation which stands for Christ."

* * *

Muncipal Council's Check.

While we were chatting at his desk Mr. Taylor was handed an official-looking envelope, at which he glanced with considerable interest, and remarked, as he broke the seal: "I think this is a check from the Municipal Council for our new athletic field," and even as he was speaking he drew from the envelope a check for 5000 taels (about $4500 in gold.)

"We went to the Municipal Council a while ago," re remarked, in explanation, "and asked for a donation. Their reply was practically this: 'See what you can raise among the Chinese young men themselves first. Are they in earnest? Do they really want this association work enough to pay for it themselves—how much will they give?' The result was that, as a matter of experiment, and a proof to the municipal authorities that our young men were thoroughly in earnest, we inaugurated a quick campaign to raise funds to purchase an adjoining lot on which to extend our building. We raised $65,000 in cash and subscription in three weeks. That was our answer to the Municipal Council—and here," fingering the check, "is their evidence of good faith. Further than that, the Council has intimated to us to go ahead and buy this thirty-five acres we want for an athleic field and they will put up the cash for its purchase and will be responsible for its upkeep. So we may safely regard this check as the first installment I expect."

* * *

Chinese Classes Crowd Building.

This building, which houses the Shanghai association, was put up three years ago, with the idea that it would be sufficient for all needs for at least ten years. Already it is crowded to its

bright-faced boys were studying. All day long these rooms are filled with classes and, in the evening, an older set of students, young men who are employed or are in business during the day, come to the evening classes.

We went down to the gymnasium, which is in charge of an American director, M. J. Exner, for eighteen years engaged in similar work in Kansas City and the Middle West. He has a Chinese assistant, whom he is training to assume a position as physical director in another Y.M.C.A. in China. This phase of training appeals strongly to the Chinese young men, who, in a remarkably short time, become fine athletes.

"When the young boys come in here to us first," said Dr. Exner, "you would be surprised to see how little they know of even the simplest form of exercise. They cannot even jump over a stick that is three inches above the ground. Within a few weeks they are doing all sorts of stunts."

There are 475 students in the various educational classes, and 600 in the Bible classes, with an attendance of 12,000 during the past year at the religious meetings exclusive of the Bible classes. The educational fees amount to approximately $15,000, while the receipts from all sources last year totaled $36,000. Among the day students are the sons of some of the most influential business and professional Chinese men in Shanghai.

As an instance of how real estate advances in value in Shanghai, it may be mentioned that the lot in the rear of the Y.M.C.A. building recently purchased by them for $36,000 was bought thirty years ago for $360 by the Englishman who sold it to the association.

In the big auditorium, which seats 1000, there is a set of moving pictures on the life of Christ, presented to the association by a Los Angeles man.

"I cannot tell you what a source of entertainment and Christian education these wonderful pictures have been to our young men," said Mr. Taylor. "The first time we used them there were 1100 crowded into the auditorium, and 300 or 400 more who were unable to get in went upstairs to the school-rooms and patiently waited two hours for their turn, when we went through with the whole entertainment a second time for their benefit."

When the young men of a great empire like China are so eager for Christian training and instruction, isn't it rather worth while to establish and maintain this magnificent work for which the Young Men's Christian Association is responsible? To what better purpose can money be consecrated?

In the ten short years since this Shanghai association has been organized, scores of intelligent, educated young Chinese men have gone out from it to various other cities of the empire, where they have founded other associations, and it has, therefore, taken on a national significance. All over China these Y.M.C. associations are springing up to the betterment and the Christian enlightenment of this great nation.

Couldn't Become Honest.

A well-dressed stranger entered the office of Justice William B. Williams, Montclair, N. J., and after shaking hands astonished the justice by saying: "I'm here to redeem that counterfeit $10 bill I passed on you. Two years ago I called on you with my girl and two witnesses and you married us. I handed you a $10 bill. I had a counterfeit in my pocketbook that I'd carried for several years. I never missed it until yesterday. Then I remembered that I'd accidentally handed

ABOUT YOUR OWN FIRST NAME.

Its Origin and the Famous Folk Who Have Borne It.

ARNOLD
ERNEST
ARABELLA

All these names, probably, are from the Teutonic Erne, or Eagle Six medieval Arnolds, a physician, a troubadour, two churchmen, a religious agitator, and a patriot, who won high fame—The nobly-born bearers of the name in modern times—Other modern men of the name noted for their persistency—The name in different tongues.

BY FRANCES MARSHALL.

Whether all the Ernests and Arnolds, Ernestines, Arabellas, Belles and Bellas the wide world over owe their names, as they probably do, to the eagle, or, as is less likely, to the hearth, matters little. It would be easy to find in many of the famous bearers of these names much of the eagle's boldness of spirit, combined always with a certain persistency, or stubbornness of purpose.

At all events they have been worthy either ancestor—the courageous eagle erne, or the warmth-giving harth, arin, both objects of veneration and respect among the early Teutons.

Most interesting of them all, and most persistent, too, were half a dozen medieval bearers of the name. Of these one was a saintly bishop, two led religious crusades, one was a daring physician, another was a troubadour and still another was a liberator of Switzerland.

The first of this sextette was Ernuff, or Arnulf, bishop of Rochester, stubborn only in his lack of self-esteem. He was born in France about 1040, and spent his youth in the famous monastery of Bec. He joined one of the religious orders, but because of its lawlessness left France and journeyed to Canterbury, Eng., where Lanfranc, one of the friends he had made in the monastery of Bec, was archbishop.

The cathedral at Canterbury was building, and the French-born monk took both pride and pleasure in helping get together such marbles, glasses and paintings for its adornment as England had never before seen. He was a meek and scholarly man, and would have preferred never to leave the quiet and peace of the cathedral cloisters, but he was made abbot of Petersborough, and later was called to Rochester. Then there began to be talk of a bishopric as reward for his faithfulness. To this suggestion Arnulf objected, declaring his unfitness to hold such high office.

There was a storm in the channel, however, which detained King Henry I, on his way to the continent, at Rochester. The King sent for Arnulf, and declared his intention of making the abbot a bishop. Again Arnulf demurred. Then the King sent for the archbishop of Canterbury, and told him to take the abbot to the cathedral "and bless him to bishop, wolde he, nolde he."

So the gentle Frenchman was made bishop of Rochester, and lived in that city much loved by all who knew him.

The two men of that name who led the ancient Roman republic. Although he was for a time successful, he was finally captured and killed. The former, an uncompromising churchman, led an army against the Albigenses, a sect of heretics which were widespread in the south of France. "How shall we know the heretics?" his followers askeh him. "Slay them all," were the leader's famous words. "God will know his own."

In the twelfth century, Arnaud was a usual name among the troubadours. Arnaud Daniel, whom Petrarch called "the great master of love," was the most famous troubadour of his name. He was of noble birth, but poor, and went about singing songs and reciting verses of his own composition at the various courts of Europe.

At the court of Richard I of England, a wandering minstrel, or jongleur, challenged Arnaud to a trial of skill, and the two men set to work to compose poems. They were to read them to the king, who was to be their judge and who gave them ten days for preparation.

This was none too long, for in those days, as perhaps at times since then, the idea prevailed that poetry was good in so far as it ws incomprehensible. Arnaud, who did not like to work unless he felt like it, had no notion of hurrying the composition of his poem. But he had a good memory, and he hit upon a clever plan.

When the day for the contest arrived, Arnaud asked to be allowed to recite his poem first. The king granted this simple request, and, much to the amazed jongleur's embarrassment, recited the poem the jongleur had composed. Then the troubadeur confessed his trick. He had committed the poem to memory, listening to the jongleur's door while the latter recited the poem, as he supposed to himself. So amused was the king that he offered the men to withdraw their wager, and loaded them with gifts to pay them for the pleasure they had given him.

Arnoldus Villanova, physician, alchemist and astrologer, who was declared a heretic because he said that the works of mercy of a good physician were more acceptable to God than the works of a priest, is sometimes hailed as the discoverer of nitric and sulphuric acids. Whether his claim is good or not, he was a learned chemist. He perished in the year 1313, on his way to the pope, Clement V, who was ill, and who, in spite of Villanova's supposed heresy, remained his friend.

Arnoldus von Winkelried, the last of this half dozen medieval Arnolds, is sometimes called a knight, but he was really a simple peasant. When, in 1388, the Austrians combined with the nobles of Switzerland to take away Swiss independence, Arnoldus joined his oppressed countrymen. With an army of 1400 they met the Austrians 4000 strong, standing with drawn spears. The Swiss, staggered, were on the point of retreat, when Winkelried rushed forward.

"I will break you away!" he cried. "Take care of my wife and children, and remember my lineage!"

Seizing as many of the spear points as he could, and receiving them in his breast, he carried the men who held them down with him in his fall, and made an opening for the Swiss, who rushed over his body to victory. Von Winkelried's lineage died out, but the victory remained.

The name of middle-age fame has had strong bearers in modern times as

his bravery. Among many stories told of his kindness is that of an apothecary who had undertaken to poison him.

"I can scarce believe that a man whom I have not injured should engage to take away my life," said the Duke, as he gave the man a purse of gold, "but if necessity has induced you to undertake the office of an assassin, here is money to enable you to live like an honest man."

Another nobly-born bearer of the name who lived about this time was Lady Arabella Stuart, cousin of James I of England, and next in succession to the Scotch and English thrones. Queen Elizabeth and James were both afraid she would plot to gain the throne—and when they found that she had secretly married, they put her husband, William Seymour, in the Tower of London, and put her in a bishop's custody.

She escaped from the bishop's watchful eye, and gained the ship which her husband, who had escaped from the Tower, had intended to take with her to France and safety. But Seymour missed the boat, and although he made his way safely to France by a later boat he never lived there with Lady Arabella. She was taken prisoner before she reached France and cast into the Tower, where she died.

Another famous bearer of this name of noble birth was Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, King of Hanover, and the fifth son of George III, King of England when America gained independence. Like Lady Arabella, he was for a time heir to the English throne, for, after the death of his father and his two brothers, George IV and William IV, he was next in succession to Queen Victoria.

It is probable that he would have made a very good King of England, as he did of Hanover. He was brave—witness the story that, in 1793, in a battle with the French, he lifted a French dragoon clear off his saddle and rode with him, a prisoner in his arms into the English camp. He had a strong will, as the stories of his persistency show, and he ruled his country so wisely that when he died at the age of 80, in 1851, the lamenting Hanoverians said he had never worked for his own ends, but always for their welfare.

A well-known man of the name today who has a good share of the perseverance that marked so many of his predecessors, is Ernst Flagg, who works with as much zeal to change the sky line of New York as one of his mediaeval predecessors, Arnolfo di Cambio, worked over 600 years ago to change the sky line of the Italian city of Florence. And if Flagg's towered Singer building — he believes in the tower type of skyscrapers—bears the stress of time as well as does Arnolfo's towered Palazzo Vecchio, the thirteenth century Italian and the twentieth century American may both be grouped among the architects whose work has influenced and changed the course of subsequent architecture. Another persistent Ernest of the present time is the young Englishman who refuses to cease his search for the south pole — Ernest Shackleton.

Arnold means eagle power; Ernest and Ernestine mean eagle stone, if these words come, as they probably do, from erne. Belle and Bella are abbreviations of Arabella.

The names are Arnold and Ernest in English, Arnaud and Erneste in French, Arnoldo and Ernestino in Italian, the same in Spanish, Arnold Ernst and Ahrent in German, Arnoldus and Ernestus in Dutch.

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Miss Marshall will be pleased to an-

BITS OF VE

The Wind and the

Never the long wind dis
Never, never;
But sigheth, crieth,
In its old endeavor,
Where the shifting sand
Meet and mingle,
And the lifting land
of the waters sever!

Never the long wind fa
Never, never;
But still availeth
In its old endeavor.
Mortals, the changeful h
May be parted.
But the wind and the
forever and ever!
—[Clinton Scollard, in N

The Dawn S

When the wind comes
Down the shining miles
Don't you know the song
Have you sensed the w

Swiftly from the glinting
Soft and sweet and fair
Trembles out and far th
When the day has come
And it wakes the sleepin
And the great trees on
Lift their leaves, as lash
Over sleep-enchanted ey

And the grass is rustlin
While the measures com
And the flowers in the
All are suddenly unseale
To the glory of full bloo
So the wind takes their
In the cadence of its so
As it swings and sings

Nothing else in all the
Works in such a mystic
Not the lazy hush of n
Nor the silver of the m
Nor the cricket-chant at
None of these may blend
All the world into a son
Echo-faint or chorus-str

Ho, the dawn song! H
Out and far beyond the
While the wind goes sin
Down the shining miles
—[C

The Immutabl

The homely truths we kn
Still follow us upon life's
The simplest warnings th
Reëcho in the tempest's
Defiantly, in some proud
We fling the ancient la
And then, too late, we
power,
That they are not to be

The homely truths we kn
Still make or break us
years;
Strange gods shall offer
gold,
But we shall yearn, t
tears,
For simple ways and si
For simple joys that
And, to those lives of
The homely truths
back.
—[Arthur Chapman, in
publican.

He Learned S

When little Louis C from school recently h him what he had learned day.

"I lurned sumthin' said the lad, in answe question.

"Guzzinto!" replied

"Yes," came the q

ossip of Interesting People.

N THE LIMELIGHT.

EF JUSTICE BEATTY of the lifornia Supreme Court, who s been passing his vacation in the ian Islands, is reported much ed in health and is expecting in possession of his old-time when he returns home.

Speaker Cannon's seventy-fourth ersary, a few days ago, the Il- Congressional delegation pre- him a monster bouquet of sev- r American Beauty roses, and ed for him at least ten more of active service.

Laws of Orange county, N. C., s of age, is again in the field lection for Register of Deeds. already served fifty-two years. teran office-holder saw service Mexican War, was a friend of Jackson, and knew President ersonally. Excepting for the aws does not drink water t, but mixes it with milk, lem- e and other ingredients of soft es, he is without eccentrici-

et Bana Burrage, a Boston has recently received the de- f bachelor of arts from the ity of California. He would ceived this degree in 1878 if he played jokes on the professor

y E. Tieman, 60 years old, who grocery store in Cuba, Mo., ndoned a business worth $12,- er that he may live the simple disappeared from home Feb- , and was recently found in d half-starved, selling news- in Shreveport, La. "This life hard," he said, "but it is pref- to one of business anxiety and

r Bailey of Texas, who re- surprised his acquaintances in n by appearing under a new first appeared at the national wearing a wide-brimmed soft frock coat of clerical cut and a cambric tie. Step by step he ded to the demands of custom. he cambric tie took leave and in-hand was worn in its stead. black sack suit of a modern alternated with the frock, and appeared to be the favorite daily dress. The evening me in its logical order of the n, and within a year a black s perched on the defender of stitution. At last the black timidly blossomed forth.

Y AND NAVY MEN.

LTER S. FRANKLIN, brevet utenant-colonel, United States rmy, and brevet colonel, United Volunteers, the oldest member lighthouse board, has tendered nation to the President. Rear- l Marix, in forwarding it to y Nagel, expresses regret at nklin's retirement from the Col. Franklin was appointed a of the lighthouse board by nt Arthur, February 26, 1885. 74 years of age.

Marion P. Maus, com- f the Department of the Co- ill this summer inspect the s in Alaska, and will make om Fairbanks to Valdes ngerous 300-mile trail, the f the kind ever attempted ly an army commander. will go unattended and ort, save one guide.

nior Thomas J. Cowie, ates Navy, who has been ars on duty at Annapolis store-keeper at the Naval will succeed Rear-Admiral Rogers as chief of the bu- supplies and accounts and general of the navy. The ll be made in a few days. ment of Admiral Rogers will ly follow the passage of g Naval Appropriation Bill. e of that bill in its present enable the paymaster-gen- tire with the rank and pay r rear-admiral. His retired to about $6000 a year.

dmiral W. W. Kimball, re- been detached from special he Navy Department and or- his home. Admiral Kimball mand of the naval marine t to Nicaragua at the out- the revolutionary movement y Estrada, and remained at til it was supposed that the n had collapsed, when the was withdrawn and he re- to Washington to report the his observations.

Charles E. Fox, recently de- m command of the receiving ster at Philadelphia, has ed to assume command of station at Charleston, S. C., ief of Rear-Admiral James retired.

omas Holcomb, Jr., now on the legation guard at Pe- First Lieut. E. L. Bigler, y at Portsmouth navy yard, detailed to take residence for the purpose of making the Chinese language.

HMEN, EDUCATORS.

WALTER WALSH of Dundee, d, one of the speakers at ew England peace congress d, Ct., will tour the coun- advocate of arbitration and d. He is a fascinating, elo- h preacher, and a great ad- any things American.

ghton Williams, pastor of Baptist Church, New York, fourth pastor that church has its organization in 1822, he succeeded his father, Rev. R. Williams, who served the m its organization until his twenty-five years ago.

est theological student ever from the Union Theological Chicago, is Rev. Horoatune who has just received his Mr. Jinishian will be 70 years months. His wife and five witnessed the graduation He is an American and is any of the professors who during his work in the where he has been a student

Franklin Foote, for fourteen of Sage College, the ormitory at Cornell, who is thousands of ex-co-eds as resigned, to take effect at of the university. He will active business.

of Stanford University, s a delegate of the United ment to the Pan-Ameri- in the Argentine Repub- close of the exposition he Paris for an indefinite stay.

IVE WOMEN.

WILLIAM K. VANDER- who has erected model s in New York that attention all over the built and equipped the hospital in the world, it that she will soon be deco- Order of the Legion of

, the co-discoverer with of radium, has been ber of the American Society. She was the

Ruler of Royal Pagentry.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England and chief of the Herald's College, who manages the royal funerals and coronations. He is photographed here in the uniform in which he served in South Africa. In his everyday clothes he is said to be the worst-dressed man in England.

RICH AND SLOUCHY.

PREMIER PEER DELIGHTS IN WEARING SHABBY CLOTHES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 18.—By the death of King Edward, His Grace of Norfolk, England's premier duke, premier earl and half a dozen barons all rolled into one, has been brought much into the public eye of late. As Hereditary Earl Marshal, he had charge of all the ceremonial arrangements connected with the funeral of the late monarch, and the proclamation of his successor. And when the coronation of George V takes place the duke will be the supreme stage manager of the whole splendid show. Even the King and Queen will then have to obey him, for he prescribes what they must wear and how they must wear it. By right of his Earl Marshalship he is also head of the Herald's College, and under him are the Garter King of Arms, Rouge Dragon, Blue Mantle, Rouge Croix, heralds, pursuivants and all the rest of the queer medieval outfit that is mustered in full strength only when a new sovereign succeeds to the throne.

The duke is a striking example of the misfits that result from a strict adherence to the hereditary principle. All his official duties are associated with pomp and pageantry. Yet no man in the kingdom, probably, has a greater distaste for the show and glitter, the fuss and feathers and all the other make-believe business that forms part of great state functions in this twentieth-century England. But as a modern duke he enjoys the consolation of being able to do what he likes in his private capacity and show himself as he really is. It is only when he has to that he puts on style. At other times he seems to take a positive delight in displaying his contempt for everything that makes for fictitious dignity.

He cares nothing for the cut and fashion of his clothes, as long as they are comfortable. And because he finds old clothes more comfortable than new ones, he sticks to them as long as they will hang together. He has frequently been called the worst-dressed man in England. He isn't really quite as bad as that, of course, but it is certain that his predilection for shabby clothes has brought his more notoriety than all his impressive titles.

On one occasion, when he had thrown the lovely grounds of Arundel Castle open to the public, two Irish women were among those who availed themselves of the privilege. Presently, to their horror, they saw a shabbily-dressed man leave the path and walk across a strip of ground, despite the notice, "Please keep off the grass." One of them called after the offender, indignantly: Hi! Come back here! Come back here!"

The duke—for it was he—turned and came back to the two women. One of them burst forth: "Why don't you stick to the path, you old reprobate? Can't you read what the sign says? It is the loikes of you as keeps the loikes of us out of many a decent place."

On his watch chain he wears a sixpenny piece. He says he has preserved it in that fashion because it is the first money he ever earned. He chanced to be standing outside of a railway station when a lady came out very hurriedly and, judging from his appearance that he was hanging around for a job, said to him, "Fetch me a cab, and be quick about it. I am late for my engagement." The Duke meekly trotted off to execute her command and pocketed the small coin with which she rewarded him.

Innumerable other stories are told illustrating what other men might regard as embarrassing situations in which he has been placed through his indifference to his personal appearance. A lady once accosted him in Rome with the question, "You are one of Cook's men, aren't you? Please help me with my luggage." The Duke helped her.

When in Portsmouth once the Duke chanced to enter a shop, the proprietor of which had advertised for an assistant. Assuming that he was an applicant for the position the floor-walker said to him: "You might as well save yourself the trouble of going to the office in those togs. No man can get a job here unless he dresses like a gentleman."

Like most ancient offices that of the Earl Marshal entitles him to some queer perquisites. After a coronation he can claim the King's palfrey, or state saddle horse, with its saddle and bridle, and the Queen's mount as well. Also the cloth of the King's table. As hereditary chief butler of England he is also entitled to receive a drinking cup of pure gold. He doesn't bother about the palfreys—they are no longer used—but he sees to it, always that he gets the gold goblet.

The premier Duke is one of the richest peers in England. He owns 50,000 acres of land besides big slices of property in Sheffield and London. The latter which includes a portion of the Strand and the streets running into it is especially valuable. As a great ground landlord he puts a lot of unearned increment into his pocket. Quite naturally therefore Lloyd George's proposal to tax that sort of revenue filled him with righteous indignation and he took the stump against the budget.

He is a very devout Roman Catholic and contributes largely to Catholic charities. Yet he owes much of his wealth to the fact that his ancestor, Thomas Howard, who was Duke of Norfolk in Henry VIII's time, was not a devout Catholic and when that merry monarch set up as a Pope on his own account grabbed as many of the confiscated abbeys and monasteries as he could manage to lay his hands on. But there are several peers in England whose ancestral wealth was acquired in the same fashion who are not conspicuous for their charities, religious or otherwise.

Take him all in all, the Duke of Norfolk is a very good sort and his popularity isn't by any means due only to his blue blood and his long pedigree. During the South African war he proved that he had inherited something of the fighting spirit of the Howards by enlisting with a regiment of yeomanry and standing up to be shot at as uncomplainingly as any "Tommy."

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precious stones and their estimated value is close to $50,000. At a recent convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs of America, held in Cincinnati, Mrs. Helmuth was very active, and while she did not wear all of her medals she wore enough of them to create quite a commotion among the club members.

Miss Bessie A. Dwyer, one of the first women appointed to a place in the Congressional Library in Washington, is at present employed in the library at Manila.

Mrs. Marjorie Lithgow of Glasgow, a prominent British sportswoman, recently caught the largest ouananiche, or land-locked salmon, of the season, in the Lake St. George country, Canada. For an hour and three quarters she played the fish which weighed seven pounds, before she landed him.

Mme. de la Roche has won an air pilot's license from the French Aëro Club by flying four times around the aviation course at Heliopolis, a total distance of twelve miles. She is the first woman to get this distinction.

Sister Marie Louise, born in Singapore, and educated at the convent of St. Maur in France, is a Japanese nun of whom much is expected. She has recently traveled 10,000 miles to help the little ones in her far-off missions in Yokohama and Tokio.

"Sunny Jim" and the Sculptor.

The other day Vice-President Sherman stole away from the Capitol and disapeared in one of the rooms of the Senate Office Building. Inadvertently, carved, and it is said that it is destined for a niche in the Senate chamber; but, whether or not, the Vice-President could not stand the strain of a two-hour sitting in rigidity. That is to say, he didn't stand it, for he was peacefully napping, according to the newspaper man's story, and he slept right on until the sculptor dismissed him for the day.

The sculptor, who happened to be a woman, didn't seem to mind. She could study vice-presidential features in repose as well as in activity. It didn't matter to her, so she chiseled along while "Sunny Jim" dreamed of the baseball game he will see as soon as the railroad bill is passed.—[Washington Times.

One of His Sheep.

The father of Senator Dolliver of Iowa, says the National Monthly, was a Methodist circuit rider in the early '60s in Northern West Virginia. One Sunday morning he was on his way to preach at one of his several appointments when he met a young fellow trudging along with a mattock on his shoulder. Mr. Dolliver, anxious to do good at any time, stopped his horse and said: "Good morning, my son, where are you going this fine day with a mattock on your shoulder?" The young fellow answered, "I am going over here to dig out a fine big groundhog; where in thunder are you going?" "I am out looking up some of the lost

So Much Great Merchandise News for Monday at Bullock's it has Taken

4 Big Advertisements to tell it. It will pay you to read them. All in this paper.

450 Collapsible Go-Carts Monday
—250 at $5.00 and
—200 at $6.75.
—The greatest values we have ever seen.
—Black, green, tan or red.
—To introduce the greatest showing of Go-Carts in all Los Angeles. 3rd floor.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

See Three Other Big Advertisements, This Paper

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

SUPREMA QUALITAS REGNAT

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

See Three Other Big Advertisements, This Paper

Unusual Parasols at $3.7

—Ready at Bullock's.

—Think of it! Silk Taffeta Parasols—Plai fancy with bea handles—

—Not ordinary asols by any m

—We wish could have our salespeople over them—$3.

$7.75 for Cottage Sets of German China? Yes, it's true

—But we advise those who would share them not to wait too long. It's a value that will make swift buying.

—Splendid German china—in a very pretty decoration—at a very special price, $7.75—

—Dinnerware is a specialty at Bullock's.

Buttons! Buttons! Who Needs Butt

—Half price for a number of short lines day. Away they go.

Ivory Buttons 10c, 15c and 20c that were 25c to 50c. Lignes 30, 36, 40 and 45.
Velvet Buttons 10c and 15c Doz.— 20 to 30 in.—Colors—Were 20c
Metal Buttons 15c and 25c Doz— patterns and colors—were 75c.
Plain Silk Buttons, 10c and 15c D colors and black—lignes 18 to
Silk Buttons with Bone Rims, 10c Doz.—Lignes 24 to 36—were 50c.
5 Yard Silk Corset Laces light blue and pink, almost price.
9-Yard Bolts Prussian Binding, 25c—All silk, blue, pink, black and white.
Kleinert Shields 25c Pair No. sizes.

A Quick Word

—To make quick work of short lines of men's suits—we have reduced them,

And Inaugurate a $10.00 Sale

—That should interest every man who wants a new rough and ready suit, or a suit for every day business wear.

—Sizes 34 to 44, and it may be the very color and pattern and style you like best included.

—A June event Monday.

Boys' Suits With 2 Pairs of Pants $3.95

—Extra values that are extra values, With one pair of pants they wouldn't be overpriced at $3.95. Ages 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Wash Suits $1.50—Ages 2½ to 7 years. Others $1.00 to $5.00. All colors and white.

Boys' Knicker Pants $1—All sizes, 6 to 17 years.

Straw Hat Selling—Brisk... $2.00

—Because the straw hats that are here are values men simply can't get away from. Yacht and roll brim styles. Great at $2.00.

Curtains, Drapery Stuffs and Couch Covers---A Sale

—in sympathy with the great rug event commences on the 4th floor Monday. See page advertisement Rugs—another section this paper.

Net Curtains $1.95
—Another great big value. Splendid heavy cable net curtains in white or Arabian with imitation Cluny lace edges and insertions. They're extraordinary values.

Lace Curtains $2.75
—In scores of handsome patterns in cable nets, bobbinets and two tones in white and Arabian. Many are reduced 1-3. See them Monday.

Lace Curtains $3.95
—The largest collection of extraordinary values we've ever offered at one price. The lot includes Battenbergs, Clunys, Marie Antoinettes, Renaissance and fine cable nets in beautiful designs, in white or Arabian. The cream of them all.

Drapery Silk 35c
—30 per cent. less than regular price. A good quality heavy drapery silk in pretty scroll patterns and good colors. A big value.

Cross Stripe Silk 50c
—Regular 75c and $1.00 values. A fine heavy grenadine with beautiful silk cross stripes. Comes in a good range of colors.

Japanese Crepe 15c
—Just think of this! Real imported Japanese crepe full 30 inches wide, in good plain colors and patterns. Fine for kimonos or summer dresses. It's below usual cost.

Couch Covers at $2.25
—That are some of the very largest values we've ever offered. Come in rich Oriental colors and patterns without fringe. Big values $2.25.

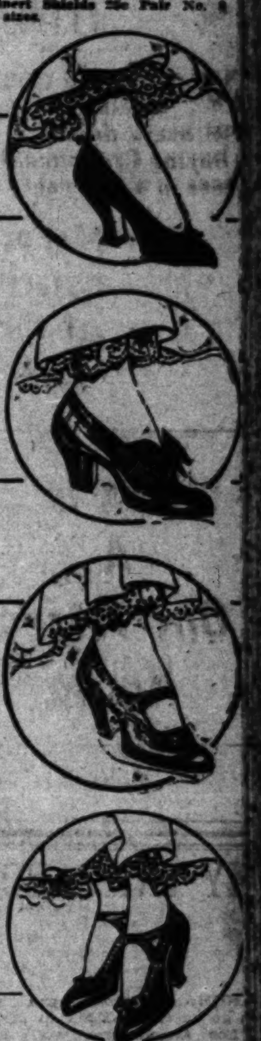
Couch Covers at $3.50
—You'd never guess them at less than $5.00 and they'd be good values at that price. Come in handsome Kashgar patterns and are reversible. With or without fringe. Size 60 in. by 3 yards.

Lace Curtains $1.00
—Pretty new lace curtains in heavy bungalow patterns, white or Arabian, with scroll or Grecian borders. Just the thing for the bungalow or cottage. 2½ yards long.

French Bobbinet 25c
—Just seven bolts of it to go Monday at this price. Good heavy quality, in choice of white or Arabian. 45 inches wide.

Fine Fancy Net 40c
—In a great big variety of handsome patterns in two-tone, white or Arabian. Large and small patterns. 25 per cent. under worth.

Fine Figured Nets 75c
—A line you can't duplicate in the city at less than $1.00 yard. The patterns are artistic and beautiful and the quality is A1. Widths to 50 inches.



New Style Valu in $3.50 Sho

—Let the illustrations tell story—
—It is easy enough to shoes—
—The problem is to buy right shoes—shoes that correct in style, that are m of good leathers, by good s makers—and then to MA THEM AT THE RIG PRICE—
—The aim of Bullock's store is, every day, to the very best shoe styles values that money will bu
—Bullock's prices have scores of friends for store—
—Perfect fitting a feature—
—Shoe No. 1—In the picture black velvet effect, $3.50.
—Shoe No. 2—A shiny leather eyelet tie, $3.50.
—Shoe No. 3—a street pump patent colt, $3.50.
—Shoe No. 4—Two button pump of patent colt, $3.50.

Bullock's Bargain Basement

A Big June Feature Monday Wash Suits at $2.50

Monday we are going to sell a great lot of wash suits for women, all sizes, $2.50—suits with semi-fitting jackets and full pleated skirts, in a most complete line of colors, some are striped suits in blue and tan.

—See the Seventh-street windows; look at the garments, their cut, their finish.

—Every one a very special bargain value—$2.50.

—Bargain Basement.

Wonderful Values in Foulard Silks . . . 49c yd.

—The department manager surely made a winning stroke when he succeeded in getting such silks as these for basement selling at 49c.

—Beautiful silks in small figures and polkadots, light and dark blue, old rose, black and green.

—Bargain Basement Monday.

—Don't miss them. They should bring a crowd. See windows on Seventh street—49c.

Genuine Trouville Persian Challies at.... 5c
—Also some flowered designs that are out of the ordinary. A good assortment of colors, all new and fast, to choose from. Hundreds of yards in this lot.

For Early Buyers Good Couch Covers.. 98c
—Monday. Excellent covers in neat stripes on red backgrounds, trimmed with long fringe. Not such a great quantity, so plan to buy early. Bargain values.

Big Variety of Curtain Madras..... 10c
—in the Drapery Section of the Basement.
—Attractive flowered and conventional designs in both light and dark patterns—10c yard.

Mrs. Pott's Sad Irons, the Set 8

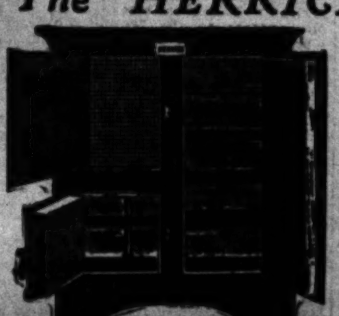
—3 irons, and handle. cial, 5th floor

Universal Food Chopper. Feature 7
—No. 0 size. 1, at $1.00. No at $1.25.

Special — Ten rolls of toilet paper for 25c.

Silk Foulards
All Our $1.00, $1.25, all Silk Foulards on Sale Monday a Splendid Sale 50c
COHEN & NORTON, 316 So. Broadway

The "HERRICK" SUPERIO
Dry Air Refrigerators



Foods will not taint, no gar bing, more cooling space, a MOULD in a "Herrick." E solid oak case; snowy w opal glass lined. For family hotel use, $18 to $100.

Henry Guyd

JR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—Sunshine Society—With The Young Fo

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

of a Homely Sermon—All med Up in Her Last Words. Just Be Happy.

Each and All girls: In this my essage to you I want to tell you ich I appreciate the many talks e had through the medium of ge, by letter, over the 'phone, meetings and receptions and asional walks and talks on the reet. I have tried to get in with all that interested you in ious chapters, thinking that I erve you better. I have not ed in serving you as well as d to do, so many unavoidable were in the way which were to brush aside or climb over. sed I would lead you a merry ot thinking that "Nayhmless" organize a humorous chapter rust me aside. However, this has been a source of delight e who attended its mysterious s and has served to keep us hing good humor, with its y afternoons of refined fun zes. "Nayhmless" not only did ork in this chapter but suc- in finding a chairman who is es.

Emergency Chapter under the n of Mrs. Spear, and later, un- care of Mrs. Lawrence, has lished a great deal for those assistance. These dear girls be highly commended for their r the needy and suffering.

members of our Writers' Chap- ler the guidance of Marguerite ed, have "pen in hand," and intend to let the ink wells dry ing the coming year. They ade advancement and will n keeping on" under the care devoted leader.

leaders' Chapter and Domestic Chapter have not been ar- yet for lack of interest, but lack of leaders. The best tal- waiting them, on these lines of "The Suffrage and Anti-Suffrage have the same plea.

hairman for "The Study of the s Literature" will resume her oon. The Health Chapter did work the first half of the since then there has been a or lack of funds to go on with rk. The Esoteric Study Chap- ds a few more members before sons can be started.

Invalid-Cheer Chapter has done work the past year and needs elpers, especially those who can cheery presence to the con- nts.

from the philanthropic work Emergency Chapter and the -Cheer Chapter, the general so- hrough entertainments and ap- hrough The Times, have helped deserving ones to the goal of esires, doing what it could to and encourage those who need- istance and help them up the life."

e this message is published, a nce of local members will de- the line of work for the com- ar. I sincerely hope that in g for the work the financial f it has not been overlooked. he women who have the ability in club work have so many pon their purses that they must ny themselves many necessities r that the cause in which they erested may not suffer. It is to expect the official board to the official expenses simply the members thereof assumed positions; many misunderstand- rise because of this one ques- hich cannot be decided justly ome provision is made for it. the society has always existed such arrangement being made no reason why it should go on h manner, especially as it pro- criticism upon its officers. Dif- conditions exact new laws and wise people who adapt themselves to existing conditions and not to conditions that have existed.

Our chapter work has quite outgrown the individual chairman's purse, and to keep pace with the work and to make effective that which has been done as well as to care for future work some arrangement should be made to assist the chairmen financially. That will be one way we can share their cares and lighten their burdens.

The receptions given the second Wednesday of each month have been well attended and have served to bring the members into closer social relations. So many of our girls are busy with social cares, housewifely duties, or, are business women, that this one afternoon a month has been one of the delightful pleasures of the year. We hope it will continue a feature of the work the coming year and express the opinion that its success in the past has been due in great part to the girls who were the hostesses. May they live longer than the memory of their delicious cakes and coffee!

One of the lessons we have learned the past year, and by which we should profit, is, that it is unjust to criticise those who work and plan when we have nothing better to offer in the place of the plan under condemnation. Unjust criticism is generally a parasitic growth upon an organization, and will embarrass and hinder the work. Women who are not broad-minded, or who do not wish to grow broad-minded, or who wish to join our organization, simply because "it is easy to come in," and, when accepted as members, spenr their time and demand more time than is their due at the general meetings, to unduly criticise "the work and the workers," become parasitical in their natures, and lose sight of our Each and All pledge. They are mutual discouragers, instead of mutual encouragers. We want to grow as an organization, and we cannot grow if we allow parasitical growth to interfere with an upward reaching. This does not mean that free speech should not be tolerated; it means that we should use discrimination in our acceptance of any opinions advanced, and that we should not be blinded in our judgment as to that which will contribute to or retard our growth, either as individuals or as an organization.

Another lesson of the year by which we may benefit is that it is wrong to pauperize any one in need by giving assistance without exacting at least an attempt upon the part of the recipient to return its value at some time. True cheer never pauperizes; it helps people to help themselves.

One of the very few sins of omission noted among the Each and All girls is the reticence observed at the general meetings in matters under discussion. Each one should voice an opinion upon the subjects that pertain to the interests of the society. Silence too often consents to measures that are not for the best good, and leads the way for a few to make the decision, and then criticism creeps in unawares. Voice your opinions. Express your thoughts. Urge needed measures. Help your leaders by your presence at the meetings and receptions, by your spoken word or your thought, expressed in music, song or story. Help this department send forth its weekly message of golden thought and good cheer. Some one is listening for the echo, even of the thought that originates in your brain; voice it, and send it forth to do its work while you have time. So many invalids and shut-ins look to this page for evidence of those who are really interested in humanity. It matters not whether they are rich or poor in the goods of the world, they are heart hungry for a gleam from the soul of one who understands life's mists as well as its sunshine. Each of you, with your letters of human interest, can comfort and cheer many that you can reach through the page. This opportunity of itself is the greatest blessing we enjoy in our organization. It not only means much to the society at large and to the many readers who week by week look to the Each and All page for a word of cheer, but to each girl who writes for the page it is more than helpful, for it helps her to express her thought by giving it to another. When we really comprehend that we possess only the thoughts which we express, is it not best for us to give of our helpful thougnts while we have the opportunity?

How gladdened we have been through the year with the words of cheer from Blossom, Hope Russell, Kate Cuddeback, the Beaver, and many others who have written interestingly upon subjects dear to women's hearts and lives! Tnen there were the many little notes of sympathy underscored by a substantial money order for our philanthropic work, which can never be forgotten. We hope these dear ones will not forget the page next year, but will continue to send their cheering views of life and added knowledge for the comfort of the new officers and members and for each and all of us.

Now, a word as to the future. No, no: word! Only be happy, and try to make others happy! There is really nothing else to do, for if we seek happiness at the expense of another's suffering we do not obtain true happiness. If we make one another happy, we are happy ourselves, so there is naught to do but to be happy. Whatever you do, do not be indifferent. Indifference does harm, and one cannot be happy and be indifferent on any subject or plan. If we take no interest in those about us, or in our work, or play, we are simply indifferent. To be indifferent brutalizes the emotions. To be happy, and to try to make others happy, gives one an interest in the life of today, tomorrow and the future. So let us be happy with the new officers, the new members, the old, tried and true members, and all together, be happy. Lovingly yours in loving service.

ARIEL.

REMOVED TO THE EAST.

A Letter from Esteemed Member of Each and All Society Who Has Left Southern California.

"Blossoms," who has ever been a faithful member of Each and All Society and a contributor to this department, writes to President Ariel advising of her removal to the East. Her letter follows:

I shall miss the page and regret being out of touch with your endeavors through the medium of information. Occasional letters may serve to keep me posted.

I am not unmindful that the annual election is approaching and this is the time to estimate the labors of love of the officers for the year just ending and assure them that even if we could not help them at all times and in all ways as they desired and deserved, we are none the less appreciative of all they have done. Perhaps no one but themselves is aware of all they have accomplished, or knows at what cost in time, patience and money they wrought the good deed they did. I believe God fully recompenses every noble effort and sacrifice and I trust no officer or member will ever feel her work was in vain. Possibly one of the surest tributes to present officials will be the placing of society affairs on such a basis hereafter that new officers will have less to contend with, especially on the financial side.

One of our finest triumphs has been the assistance rendered Mme. Canada to come to Southern California with her children. May God bless them all and every one who lent a hand, particularly faithful President Ariel, upon whose capable shoulders fell the brunt of the task of collecting the funds. We have been asked to signify if we want our contributions refunded by Mme. Canada. I for one do not, as I deemed it a little gift I was glad to make to those so worthy as she and her children. My regret was I could not send much more.

EACH AND ALL MOTTO.

Golden thoughts, golden deeds,
Rid life's garden of its weeds.

OUR PLEDGE.

"To make one another happy, to lighten one another's burdens, to share one another's cares, to be lifters, not leaners, to make the world a little sweeter place to live in, to be mutual encouragers, never discouragers of any one, to start songs, not complainings, and to do every day something beautiful, some kindness which will cheer and strengthen another."

It saddens us to learn the Grim Reaper has entered our ranks and removed Aunt Charlotte from human sight. But her memory and influence still survive and so long as we have these who shall say we are bereft? May it be that equally loving arms have spread to receive Mme. Canada and her little brood until she shall have rested sufficiently to make other plans. I send them sincere good wishes for a happy and prosperous life in the land of sunshine. If I do not write them direct it will only be because life has taken on more strenuous proportion for me these past few months and I cannot keep up as large a correspondence as heretofore.

I thank you kindly for telling me of the talented member who teaches how to get well and keep well. No doubt she has benefited many and I might need her services some time, so will bear the name and address in mind.

I long to see the society flourish, and I would like so much to do more toward that end. But if I may not, at least accept my heartfelt sympathy and prayers in such labors of love as you unitedly and individually undertake in days to come. It has been a peasure to be affiliated with you, to draw inspiration from your thoughts and deeds, giving what I could in return. Some day I may be in your midst and venture to make myself known. Meanwhile, be of good cheer and resolve that with all your womanhood you will do your part to uplift the race. Cordially yours,

BLOSSOM.

Much Good Work Done.

J. W. J., a Riverside member of Each and All Society, complying with President Ariel's request to send some message regarding the work of the society during the past year, writes:

Dear President of Each and All: I saw your request to earlier members, in your weekly letter, so will write a few lines.

It seems to me as I follow the letters from week to week that the past year has been a very successful one in many ways. I feel that the present corps of officers has been a most efficient one. They have given of their best to the society.

I can well understand that there have been probably many disappointments and discouragements, but there have also been many pleasures to compensate for these.

The help that the society has been able to give Mme. Canada alone would be worth the whole year's endeavor, and that is only one instance of many.

It was a great disappointment to me that the Mother's Club and Round Robin did not materialize, but suppose general lack of interest among the mothers was the cause of the failure.

With love and appreciation to the present officers and best wishes to the new.

J. W. J.

Club Calendar.

The regular meeting of Each and All Society will be held in Cleveland Hall, Walker Theater Building, Wednesday, June 8. At this meeting the annual election of officers of the club will be held, and other important business will be transacted. A full attendance is desired.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

News of Business Meeting—Installation of New Officers—Meeting Place Changed.

International Sunshine Society—President-general, Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, New York; State Organizer, Mrs. William W. McLeod, Alhambra, headquarters for distribution of articles donated to Sunshine Society with Mrs. H. B. McKinney, No. 2803 Budlong ave. Communications upon Sunshine matters should be addressed to the president of the society, Mrs. James Fox, No. 2801 La Salle ave., Los Angeles.

MOTTO.

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on!
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on!
Let it travel down the years;
Let it dry another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears,
Pass it on!

The June business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Grace D. Geldrich, No. 438 Westlake avenue, Thursday afternoon, at which the old officers retired and the officers elected at the May meeting assumed their new duties.

The retiring officers and chairmen gave interesting reports of the past year's work. Mrs. Gillingham, treasurer, reported a fine balance on the right side of the society's ledger. Mrs. Pullar, chairman of the Investigating Committee, reported 133 cases where assistance was asked and investigated and 127 helped. Mrs. Pullar also read the report that had been forwarded to the international convention.

Mrs. McKinney, chairman of the Flower Committee, reported that between 4000 and 5000 bouquets had been sent out to the sick during the year.

To shows the need of the bits of sunshine a little bunch of flowers may give, Mrs. McKinney told of a young girl who apologetically showed her a bunch of sweet peas she had purchased that morning with the money she otherwise would have spent for her lunch. The girl said she felt the need of something bright in her dark little room, and was willing to go without necessary food to get the flowers.

Miss Flint reported the sale throughout the year of 10,000 copies of the Sunshine Year Book. One firm alone sold almost enough of these books to pay the expense of the entire publication.

Mrs. Flint, chairman of the Maternity Home Committee, reported that forty babies opened their wondering eyes for the first time in this world in the Sunshine-room of the home during the past year. At this rate the little garments that have been donated will be in need of replenishing before very long.

Mrs. Crowder, chairman of the Wheel-chair Committee, gave a splendid report of the year's work of that committee. Several new chairs have been added to the collection. The society now owns thirty chairs, besides several baby buggies. All the chairs save two are now in use.

Mrs. Hillebrand, chairman of the Visiting Committee, in her report stated that she had made about 500 Sunshine visits since January to the County Hospital and elsewhere, carrying books and flowers to cheer the sick and convalescents.

A tidy sum has been turned over to the Blind Babies' Home, New York, collected through the mite boxes during the year.

Since last year's election the society has had the use of Mrs. Geldrich's house for its business meetings each month, and Mrs. Geldrich kindly tenders its use again this year. However, with the growth of the society it seems advisable to meet in a more public place and at some point where the greater number can reach it most conveniently. The use of the lecture-room of the Y.W.C.A., on the sixth floor, has been offered the society for its meetings, therefore, beginning with the July meeting, the business meetings of the society will be held at the Y.W.C.A.

The question of the society giving an outing some time during the summer to poor children of the city was brought up, but nothing definite was decided upon at this meeting. A committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of such an outing by conferring with those familiar with conditions that exist among poor children of the city during the summer months.

The society is indebted to Mr. Knapp for the handsome gift of a leather-bound book, in which the wheel-chair records will be placed.

A Kindly Offer.

M. H. W., a young Los Angeles music-teacher, sends a beautiful letter to President Ariel, in which she makes a kindly offer of her service to others. Her letter follows:

Dear President Ariel: Ever since I first heard of "Mme. Canada," I have been deeply interested in her, and her heroic effort to keep her little ones with her. I know what such an effort means, for my own dear mother made just such a struggle to keep our little family together. I have been wishing that I might be of some help to her, but I could not think of any way in which I could until I finally thought of writing the Each and All girls and asking them to help me. Then this happy thought came to me, Why could I not (if "madame" were willing) take one of her little girls as one of my pupils, and it need not cost anything but car fare once a week. If I could do it, I would be the happiest girl in Los Angeles. It would be worth more to me than all the money in the world to know that I had helped her at a time when money was far too precious to be spent on music lessons. I would fit the little girl for a teacher, so that by the time she was old enough she could be ready to help that dear mother herself. As I do not know Mme. Canada's address I am going to ask you to kindly tell her this for me, and if she thinks she can accept the offer, please give her my address. In addition to my regular work, I am going to have evening classes for the piano, for the girls who are employed during the day, and will offer special rates to girls of the Each and All Society. Any who may be interested can obtain my address by phoning Main 6882. I hope I may be of some help either now or in the future. M. H. W.

Kind Hearts-Good-Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The late Thomas Rhodes of Akron, O., is the principal in a most notable benefaction. When the will of Mr. Rhodes was filed it was found that he had set aside a fund for keeping in order and beautifying the potter's field in the cemetery of his native city. The sum left is said to be ample to carry out plans he so carefully outlined yet which he kept to himself that nobody should know of the final act in a life long devoted to charity and helpfulness.

Hereafter or as soon as the fund is available it is provided that the neglected graves of those who died friendless or unmourned shall be given attention. Their resting place shall be carefully looked after and beautiful flowers shall grow above their narrow mounds, a tribute to their memory and a monument to the man who made it possible.

* * *

Trenton, N. J., evidently has some notabily philanthropic men. Recently Rev. Charles H. Elder, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, received an envelope containing $1000 in bills. Inclosed was an anonymous note telling him to devote the money to the cause of religion. Some time ago Mr. ceived a similar amount fr known donor.

* * *

The Washington (D. C.) Association recently receive mous contributions of $5 t being raised through th games between the Chamb merce and Knights of Colum Accompanying the money w in which the giver urged th tion be used for admitting boys to the games.

* * *

"Please, Mr. Policeman, w me another leg? I can't any more if they don't."

This was the plaint of M 10 years old, of Camden, N. just been run over by a while she was going for her sick sister.

While men lifted her fro truck, where her dress had meshed in the brake riggi fused to cry with the pain. ed to be taken home rath the hospital, and when th drove up said to the polic

"Won't you please get so to get the ice? Sister has is awful ill."

* * *

Queen Maud of Norway Edward's favorite daughter many stories told of her re King Edward is one conce formance of "Scrooge" at ville, and illustrates King invariable kindness of h Maud, who is a great lover said: "On my birthday I to the vaudeville to see 'Sc Majesty, hearing of this, to give his daughter a p prise, and immediately m ments for the whole of th to appear at Sandringham.

* * *

Bravery is to be encou the members of the New Y partment. Heretofore ther only seven medals availab eighth fireman happened the hero class he wasn't nized, of course, because t wouldnt 'go around. It ha announced that the city wi own fire heroes after this medals of gold and silver f in the department who de traordinary brave act, o quirements of his duty a and it won't matter how prove themselves heroes will get the prize.

* * *

The Chinese of Oaklan Francisco are making the land a gift of thousands worth of especially made f be exploded by the city o evening of Independence D plosives are on their way t cisco Bay from China, whe made at the order of the

Following the San Francis Chinese participated in a July parade in Oakland. out in thousands, and f most brilliant spectacle of that time they expressed ciation of the city's hospit that they would better gratefulness through a l

The gift is now on the w land. It has been especia for the city. Thousands kinds of explosives are shipment, which will a date prior to July 4.

* * *

Frederick W. Miller, a recluse who had lived o off Rockaway Park, N. Y fortune, estimated at old friend, James P. To Miller said that when hi him Tosni remainel faith

abies and School Children—Striking Pictures and Points Here and The

OM'S BURGLAR.

[ALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

story was written by John Mortlock, a sitor from London, Eng., who is spend- e time at Santa Monica.]

's mother had gone out and left charge of the house, and of his Mary. He was playing with his ck, when a rough-looking tramp nkempt hair, and a cruel-look- ce came into the yard.

n Tom saw him he was alarmed, ack growled savagely. But he put bold front and said: "What do ant?"

tramp replied with a cunning sion on his face: "I'm the man mother hired to chop the wood." that he went to the shed.

onder why mother got that ugly- g man to chop her wood?" Tom o himself.

y was sitting on the porch when amp came around and walked up ps. She cried out: "Tom, Tom, a man going to break into the " The tramp told her to shut up, he screamed. Tom and Jack in, over to her, and Tom told amp he had no business break- to people's houses.

my, we're getting uppish," d the tramp, and then Jack flew n.

slipped away and got his fath- istol. When he came back the who had shaken Jack off, was ching the safe. Tom leveled the at his head and said: "If you leave that money alone I'll blow brains out." The tramp dropped ck in which he was putting the , and looked wildly around for a of escape.

re was a door which led to the ent. He dashed down the steps he cellar and slammed the door. oor was one of those that can e opened on the outside, so the was a prisoner, and in spite of forts the door stayed fast.

's house was separated from neighbor's house by a broad field. who was an intelligent dog, knew his master and mistress were in le, and so he started for help. mith, the next neighbor, was sit- n the porch with his two broth- when Jack came up the steps. og went up to Mr. Smith and his hand; then he ran off a few and looked back and whined. He ran back and began pulling Mr. by the trouser's leg as if to him away. Their curiosity fully ed, the men followed and Jack em to Tom's house, right to the of the basement.

Tom and Mary listened to the pounding on the door, it seemed ough he would break it in. Tom's ge giving away, he said: "Oh, supposing he batters in the he will kill us." But Mary an- d: "Trust in God, Tom, He will s."

he two children stood wondering heir fate would be if the tramp ed in breaking down the door, across the field, and the brothers after him.

He had run a long way, and was getting winded, with his pursuers gaining on him. At the end of the road there was a farmhouse. He ran in the yard and hid in the chicken house. The farmer chanced to come in for some eggs. He saw him and thought he was a poacher, and wanted to know what he was doing there. Just then Jack came in and flew at the tramp's legs. Then the farmer tied his arms and he couldn't move his legs, because whenever he did the dog bit him. Then Mr. Smith, his two brothers, Tom and Mary came up, and with the farmer's help the tramp was secured without further mishap.

JOHN MORTLOCK.

A Dainty Hostess.

The picture reproduced in this department today shows Irma Lindstedt playing hostess in her own little apartment. Irma is a winsome little girl, just 5 years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lindstedt of No. 1031 West Forty-sixth street. She loves to play lady and invite her little friends to tea. The picture shows her all ready for company. The tabby cat and her baby, which are seen occupying cosy quarters on the little bed, are Irma's especial chums, and no tea party is ever complete without them.

A Birthday Party.

A bevy of little folks and their mammas were bidden during the week to the birthday festivities arranged in honor of the second anniversary of Evelyn, the little daughter of Mrs. William H. Howell. The party was given for the little girl by her grandmother, Mrs. George E. Loomis, No. 635 East Washington street.

The home was tastefully decorated, white and yellow being the colors used with pretty effect. At a given signal a march was played and the tots marched into the dining-room, where little Evelyn presided, seated in a high chair draped in white and yellow. Tiny yellow baskets filled with bonbons were the favors given the little guests.

The children who attended the party were Lucille Jarrett, Aneta Bruce, Evelyn Fox, Milvina Schwartz, Delphine Gillespie, Rotha and Eva Tompson, Nellie Loomis, Ganelle Griffin, Mildred Abbott, Jessie Wilcut, Virginia Hauselman, Lois Reed, Constance Clark, Dorothy and Ada Farmer, Evelyn Howell, and Nelson Berglund, Arthur Williams, Glenn Hamell, Charles Cole, Al Reed, Wesley Reed, Clyde, Charles and Frederick Real and George Loomis.

Mother's Love.

Little warm fingers, I love you so!
Your clasp oft lightens dull care and woe,
What magic they wield, only God doth know,
Little warm fingers.

Little red lips, and eyes of blue,
You tell me so often, that you'll be true,
Kisses and loving are part of you,

'All Ready for the Tea Party.

This is a picture of the cosy corner in the playhouse of little Irma Lindstedt, No. 1031 West Forty-sixth street.

A PIONEER'S STORY.

Told to His Grandchildren—California in the Fifties.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY AVIS E. HOLCOMB.

So you children want a story. Well, let me think. Did I ever tell you about crossing the plains in '49? That was sixty-one years ago—long before

didn't want us to leave home, so we did a very bad thing; we just saved all our money and got our camp outfit on the sly, and one night we hooked Doll and Dick to the buckboard and away we flew. We never gave a thought where we were going or anything, except that our destination was California, and gold.

There were lots of Indians then, you know, and they didn't live on farms

days, and there was no electricity or gas. But we had candles and our stove was a big piece of tin with holes cut in it.

The first day or so all was well, but soon we were in a strange land and everything was wild and new, and I must say we were a little homesick for the good things mother cooked. The bears and wolves were thick in the woods around what is now Chicago. It was then just a little town and no one ever thought it would become a great city. We saw lots of Indians and spoke to them the best we could.

We lost our trail several times, but by watching the blazed trees we managed to follow along pretty well. We had no real mishaps until we reached the Mississippi River, where we lost our horses, wagon, and everything but our guns and ammunition. I often think how lucky we were to save them.

We were determined to get to California, so by a little trading with the Indians we got two blankets, some meal, a little salt, and a couple of tin-cans. We then started on our long tramp to the Pacific. We killed game and cooked it on long sticks over the campfire. We made the meal into ponecakes and baked them on hot rocks. My, they were good. At night after our hot supper we rolled in our blankets with our guns by our sides and slept very soundly.

After many weeks of hard walking and weary nights, we found ourselves in California. Oh, how happy we were, for we thought we were soon to become rich men. Every rock we saw we turned over and looked for gold. Gold was our topic day in and day out. Gold was the subject of our dreams and it seemed as if we could never wait until we reached Fort Sutter or San Francisco, where we could get picks and shovels.

On the first of October we arrived in San Francisco. What a pretty little village it was, with its winding streets leading down to the blue water. We just stood still and gazed over the bright Pacific Ocean. This was the great Pacific we had read so much about, but had never expected to see. What a wonderful God to create such a world as ours, we both thought while standing there.

After awhile Jack said he was hungry for something from civilization, so we set out to find an eating-house. We paid $5 for that meal of bread, bacon, and vegetables. Everything had to be brought around the Horn and it took the ship weeks and months to reach San Francisco, so it was no wonder everything cost dearly.

Then we started to look for work and at last got positions with Gen. Fremont. We stayed long enough to learn how to mine and had money enough to buy an outfit of our own. Then we set out to find a mine all our own. We panned out lots of gold, but had to use it for buying provisions. We worked our way steadily up into Oregon and, after a few months, we started on a sail boat for Port Wilmington. Oh, that first ocean trip! Shall I ever forget it? I thought I had been poisoned, I was so deathly sick. When we reached Wilmington,

low adobe houses built about the Catholic chapel. Here we built a shack and lived and mined about the valley. Two years later a large company of people from Utah and the East came. They were refugees from the Mormon bands. Among the second train was a plump, rosy-cheeked girl who had flashing black eyes and black curling hair. Her father was the first school teacher of the valley and Nan and her sisters became very popular with the young miners. The only social affairs of the time were the good, old-fashioned dances to which every one came dressed in his best.

One night I asked Nan to become my wife. She looked more charming then than ever before. She was dressed in white and her black curls were caught back with a red ribbon like Helen has on her hair. I was the happiest man on earth when she said she would marry me.

We lived in a little log cabin about a mile from here. She could make the best biscuits and her cooking has always just suited me. After a few months we moved to the mountains and there, in a little log cabin, among the pines, your Uncle Ed first opened his eyes. How proud we were of our little boy! We named him after my father. When he was crawling about the Indians used to come and watch him. They had never seen a white papoose before.

They used to bring pine nuts to us to trade for bread, and we never dared refuse them for fear they would go on the war path and kill us.

Sometimes they would stand at the doors and windows of our cabin and point and grunt, but we never paid any attention to them.

See this brown spot on my right temple? Well, I got that in a battle with the Indians at Pilot Rock over yonder. Jack was killed then and so were six others. I got just two arrows in me. Our last fight with the Indians was on the summit of Strawberry Peak and they were overpowered.

Do you wonder I will not part with Old Smoke after having served me all these years? I am going to leave it in the Pioneer's Cabin to show what we used to put up with in the fifties.

Children, is that your grandma calling? Run, wash your faces, and tidy up a bit now, for we are going to have some of Nan's good hot biscuits for dinner.

Fun from the Tots.

A teacher in a New England grammar school found the subjoined facts in a composition on Longfellow, the poet, written by a 15-year-old girl:

"Henry W. Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling in Europe. He had many fast friends, among whom the fastest were Phoebe and Alice Carey."—[Omaha Bee.

The teacher had written a difficult problem on the blackboard. "Now, children," he said, "what is the first thing to do with this?" "Erase it!" shouted the bad little boy on the front seat.—[Chicago Tribune.

very attentively while sh this fact, and after the perintendent rose to mak marks.

"Now, boys," she said, times ought another boy before you hit him back?"

"Just about once," swered Johnny.

He was a good little bo thoughtful. He had hear drouth and the great scar throughout the country. his mother and slipped hi hers. "Mamma," he said, that in some places the litt girls have hardly enough drink?"

"That is what the pap dear."

"Mamma," he presently like to give up somethin poor little boys and girls."

His mother gave him a "Yes, dear. And what to give up?"

"Mamma," he said in way, "as long as the wate very scarce, I think I up bein' washed."

Adieu to School

To the average girl month of adieux to the days, and it also should for her to choose her says Kate Armour in a Shall her life be one of of comparative inaction? naturally lead through th society, or must she join the brave bread-winners? riously inclined girl the are quickly answered; ho swer depends very largel station in life to which but the goal she elects and her failure or succe it, for which she alone i A girl cannot think too the subject of choosing h after making the choice vote herself too ardently plishment of the highest along the line of her ch girl possesses more housewife and home-ma and as these are the of woman they should and developed as far the present generation taught many of the detai keeping, and the numbe women who have any how to run a house is state of affairs is partly of time the average girl school duties, and altho numerous cooking scho few which are availab jority of school girls. ing is an all-important "contented life," the choose no better post- than that of house branch. The best ho acquired their knowled perience, so if you versed in the art of yourself with a relia good household utens ments, and take com Rudiments of cooking ing once learned, will

ESH LITERATURE --- Books Reviewed.

ARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

IE TWISTED FOOT."

ner Rideout's Story Among of Its Kind in English Literature.

TED FOOT. By Henry Milner Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. net.)

WILL open the services this ning with a literary catem:

y is art?

is the esthetic and unnatgement of the values in naroduce an abnormal and spuxication of the sensitivity.

does art exist?

tide the sexually senile and ously effete over life's colorrogramme.

art a sign of health?

The normal and healthy ds no false stimulation such keep up his interest in life.

en is a novel a work of art?

en it deals in false esthet, when it presents life in a al suppositious manner; ricious devices are used to sation.

at are some examples?

de Maupin," "The Pic ian Gray," "Trilby." . . .

is a novel the highest rature?

en it transcribes (irrespecificial devices or the ar of natural values) a portion ch is, in itself, fundamental; is veraciously with probable nnections, and approximates, d colorful craftsmanship, to , which is presented.

at are some notable examis form of literature, which to do with art, but whose represent life as it is?

Song of Songs," "Pere Goother Waters," "Mme. Bo anity Fair." . . .

ch form of novel does one

pends wholly on one's state

, dear brethren, let us turn tiful Sunday morning to ted Foot," by Henry Milt, author of "Beached Admiral's Light," "The Sia and "Dragon's Blood."

ities that beset the tedious manly art of reviewing any. Principal among them caused by the bast differbers between the different books published and the the English lexicon afscribing them. There are and one degrees of books, speakable to the powerful, hundred and one adjecmbinations of adjectives e subtle and minute dif It is a continual tempreviewer to throw all te the fact that some than others) into one k thereto brief legends "bogus," "rubbish," "garbage." Also, it is ation to take all good tive of their degrees of place them on one counsolitary label, "literature"

mptation arises in regard There are certain writers feels strongly inclined to pot, with the inscription, "blacksmiths," "Messrs. icians," "pianolas." And, hand (though the class is as large,) the literary lined to label all good ."

the lazy reviewer yields to ations. And it is seldom lazy reviewer today dares ard of "genius" upon a For immediately when , Homeric laughter from rters breaks forth. And, this gladsome mirth, one ejaculations like: "A come! They don't live are obsolete. Ho!

ll take issue with the quar I can name several ing today. True, for the they are in Europe. But it erican genius I am to beg of speaking to you this

Rideout is the greatest in America. And there other men writing in Engwho can be compared to him. Kipling, a patriotic who once, long ago, wrote from the Hills" and Three." The other is a by the name of Koropularly known as Joseph of "Typhoon," "Heart "Falk," "Youth" and of Honor."

's method of writing, of the vital elements unconscious ability to see of actual effects, his imagery, his uncanny and ability to produce "atmosqualities he holds in comConrad and Kipling. He and truthfully—never sophistry, never with the of the sentimentalist, never myopia of the realist, nor hyperopia of the idealist

Twisted Foot" we have a will rank among the great kind in English. A thousof the quotidian type conceived a story at its points and intricadental, coincidental, simand devoid utterly pretense and devices for there is no effort in dovetail the component there any carpenter work of the incidents. exception of Conrad I know of no one writing who could have told remarkably well, with and color, with for reality and with so technique as has Mr. Ride

formula inside out, we have a six-best-seller—an ticate, tightly-fitted, and illustrated yarn, told with atrocities of which only authors are capable. rule by following which tabulated on the literary among the six best ficday.) Thus in the the characters to the

Henry Milner Rideout,

whose new book, "The Twisted Foot," ranks among the greatest stories of its kind in English.

beneath the actions of his people who move in a world as real as life, and who are human beings, buffeted by the natural workings of fate and not switched hither and yon by the necessities of plot development.

"The Twisted Foot" is melodrama, just as any passage of interesting life is melodrama. We just miss a streetcar, and are necessitated to change our whole routine of living. A letter is lost in the mail, and two people drift apart. We scratch our finger with a pin and die of tetanus. We fall in love and commit marriage. We misplace receipted bills and are sued. In fact, it is difficult to exist for a day without either living or encountering melodrama. The courts of justice are producing melodrama from morning 'till night; the saloons and slums are producing it from night 'till morning. Strip the covering from our greatest literature and we find a structure of melodrama. Few of Shakespeare's plays fail to fall under this nomenclature.

So, in "The Twisted Foot" we have a story which, in its externals, is melodrama. A half-breed and a Bontoc troglodyte pursue a young American who has the daring of a Hugh de Vermandois, from Manila to Hongkong and among the Malay Islands, leaving a trail of blood behind them. In the mysterious struggle for the possession of what is supposed to be a pearl necklace of fabulous price, there enters a number of sinister and perfectly-pictured people. Jerald Arnot comes into the book only for a few pages; but so strong and clear are the rays of the searchlight which Mr. Rideout turns on him that, all through the book, whenever a reference is made to him, a vital human being leaps into one's imagination. The shrewd and shifty Rosario is more than an impersonal nemesis. And the young Sultan, Sri Rama Vicrama, develops immediately into a natural personage, as indelible in delineation as is Mary Naves, the Amazonian singer who failed to impress the Chinese toko-men and the Dutch planters. Mary Arnot plays but little actual part in this noisy and colorful drama, but once she has appeared we recognize in her a woman who wholly justifies the intuition David had when he found her picture in the shooting jacket on the banca. Minor characters picked out of life as they come, speaking their ungrammatical English, move in their sleek, routine way in and out of the pages of the book with convincing naturalness.

It is life as it is with which Mr. Rideout deals. Judged by the current standards of literary art, his book would fail to measure up. In no sense of the word can the book be called art. It is photographic; but the lens is so adjusted that it sees beneath the surface of things and unconsciously produces the great fundamental undercurrent of causation, so that the incidents of the book are not in themselves all that they represent. The motivation of the story has been going on indefinitely for ages, and when the book is closed we feel that same energy continuing.

Mr. Rideout has merely caught a passing picture of life. He has visualized with almost inimitable craftsmanship a phase of the great human drama that began long ago, and which is far from completed. There is no attempt in the book to prepare one for coincidence or to explain singular happenings. That they existed is all that Mr. Rideout is concerned with. He is not interested in climaxes, anticlimaxes, or effects.

His English is natural, yet distinctive. It is heavy with colors and odors. His descriptions are intense and almost perfect. They do not grow gradually, but flash upon one as though a curtain were suddenly drawn aside. Single words contain metaphors that visualize a whole scene. A single verb produces a complete picture. In a few words, Mr. Rideout can do what other writers take paragraphs to accomplish.

I believe that no other writer in English, living today, with the exception of Kipling and Conrad, could have written so poignant and realistic a story as "The Twisted Foot."

GEORGE SAND.

GEORGE SAND. By Rene Doumic. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Price $2.75 net.)

THE only discouraging part of Rene Doumic's book concerning George Sand is in the beginning, where the author informs us that he will endeavor to approach the subject "conscien-

ist, but this tendency, which otherwise might cramp the book, is relieved by a keen, bucyant appreciation of, and interest in, the irregularities of others. In fact, he is too much interested to undertake to judge Mme. Sand, and interprets her temperament and writings with impartiality."

The book contains a general outline of her activities, social and political, with reviews of her best work. A complete, review of her books, of course, is not attempted. She is the author of one hundred volumes of novels and stories, four volumes of autobiography, and six tomes of correspondence. However, the greater portion of the present work is devoted to her love affairs. (N. B.—The book is very large.) It goes over in detail her pilgrimage in the amorous meadows, and my impression upon finishing the book is that the only man with whom she did not have an affair was Casimir Dudevant, her husband.

But one can hardly blame this oversight on her part, because, shortly after the marriage, we hear this gentleman denouncing her as an "idiotic woman." And it was this same swain who, after the legal separation, displayed his mercenary spirit by putting in a claim for fifteen pots of jam and an iron frying pan. This latter evidence confirms the opinion of Jules Neraud, who insisted that Mme. Dudevant was "a good sempstress, and could make jam very well."

M. Doumic's opinion on the subject, "after a careful study," is given in these words: "A placid, steady, bourgeois woman, a capable nurse, very hard-working, and very regular in the midst of her irregularities." I admit that this is contrary to the opinion I had already formed of the "manly Sand," but I was almost forced to accept it when, a little later, I read De Musset's pronunciamento, "She is personified boredom, the silly woman, the dreamer, the nun."

But despite my acceptance of these valuations, I feel an ardent demand to express not only my partisanship but my sympathy for George Sand. Being loved by esthetes is no halcyon performance. It is a form of self-indulgence which carries its own punishment with it.

"I have set up all night by Alfred's bedside," writes Mme. Sand. "He is not well, and there is an ugly gash in the plaster which must be obstructed." (As an obstructor George Sand was of unparalleled capacity.) At another times he writes, "My dear doight de velours (this was her name for Chopin,) has visions, and I have thrown myself first in one part of the room and then in another to disseize him from his illusions. He thinks the room is full of strange beings."

Somehow I feel that Velvet Fingers was not everlastingly grateful, for later he ungratefully exclaims: "How can I believe in tears? I have seen her weep." But eGorge could always rise to an occasion, and her answer somewhat silenced Chopin. "As to fickleness," she said, "the only thing about Chopin that is permanent is his cough."

It was this impermanency in Chopin and his artistic brothers that made George Sand repent early of her choice in men. "I have had my fill of great men—artists," she writes. "I prefer to see them all in Plutarch, as they then would not cause me any suffering on the human side. May they all be carved in marble or cast in bronze, but may I have no more to do with them."

George Sand, though, was a poet herself who had lost her way, and, continuing her singing, had come into our century of prose. All her talent was instinctive and she had much of the ease that comes with instinctive talent. For her, writing was a pleasure; it was the satisfaction of a need. She dealt in the themes which are the eternal subjects of all poetry. Her gift of imagery was delightfully fresh. She impregnated her novels with the poetry of her own nature, and gave no little satisfaction to the romantic tendency in fiction. Her literary ideal may be seen in the following words which she wrote to Flaubert: "You make the people who read your books still sadder than they were before, and I want to make them less unhappy."

Rene Doumic's book is excellent throughout, painting impartially and vividly the life and personality of this remarkable woman. There is an abundance of wit, of caustic remarks, and the whole is couched in a style that is never tedious and not seldom sparkling.

MENTAL PERPLEXITY.

A DILEMMA. By Leonidas Andreiyeff. Brown Bros., Philadelphia. (Price $1.)

NOT SINCE Dostoieffsky's famous tale or Bourget's "The Disciple"

come to us in English garb and left their indelible impression upon us.

Dr. Kerzhentseff, in "A Dilemma," wishing to commit a crime (that of killing the husband of the woman he loves,) sets to work to make psychological preparation to tide him over the consequences of his act. Fortifying himself by auto-suggestion, and relying wholly on the consciousness of the power of his thought to carry him over the punishment which would naturally follow such a crime, he simulates insanity, having first made a careful study of all the symptoms.

But he has counted too much on the strength of his mentality; he has relied too fully on the assumed rigidity of his intellection. There creeps into his mind a fear which develops into the proportions of a hallucination and finally conquers him. That the tendency to self-analysis is conducive to an almost imperceptible merging of sanity and insanity is the main idea of Andreiyeff's story.

Dr. Kerzhentseff is obsessed with the thought that possibly he may be insane. He wonders if it is possible for insanity to have led him to feign insanity; or if it is merely the fear of insanity that has corroded his mind. Again, he wonders if, in his wild efforts to decide for himself his mental status, he has not become inoculated with the insanity of his own fears.

At the trial his case comes before the alienists, whose validity of judgment is negatived by the fact that they disagree among themselves as to Dr. Kerzhentseff's mental condition. And so, in the end, the question is unanswered, the psychological intricacies being insusceptible of unraveling.

BIANCA'S DAUGHTER.

BIANCA'S DAUGHTER. By Justus Miles Forman. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.50.)

IF YOU happen to be an unfortunate gentleman whose wife has run away from you to enlist in the amorous service of another man, leaving behind a young daughted of tender months, you may be able to sympathise fully with the male component of Mr. Forman's new book, "Bianca's Daughter." Personally I am unable to appreciate fully the extent of his bereavement.

And if your daughter should grow up and marry the son of the man who had ruined your home by the gentle art of seduction, you will know, also, far better than I the emotions of the aforementioned male component's heart.

Whichever way one looks at it, however, I fail to see what popular interest can attach to this situation in a book whose obvious appeal is to the intellectually tawdry and trite. Justus Miles Forman has always written readable enough melodramas, which have had sufficient interest to place a balance on the debit side of the publisher's ledger. But in "Bianca's Daughter" Mr. Forman has sorrowfully fallen from his usual wont. The position of the respective children of a man and a woman whose relationship was of a very unconventional kind is both peculiar and futile. The blame for the whole painful affair, however, I think, is due to the deserted father of the young lady. He at least might have kept closer watch over his daughter than to have her meet and fall in love with the son of the destroyer of his home. But inasmuch as he didn't do this, we have a very poor story by a writer from whom we have cause to expect better things.

MONTREAL HIGH LIFE.

THE ARCH-SATIRIST. By Frances de Wolf Fenwick. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston. (Price $1.50.)

LET ME mention "The Arch-Satirist" briefly. A delirious woman, on her deathbed, requests her daughter not to mention the existence of a half-brother, because she is afraid her daughter will be cut off by the paternal relatives should they find out the friendly relationship between the brother and sister. The result is that the young woman, who has taken up school teaching, practically has her life ruined by the fact that, to all appearances, she is on intimate terms with a crazy pothouse genius whom no one knows to be her half-brother. Her reputation goes up in smoke, her friends desert her, her lover turns against her, and things get into a frightful condition.

Why?

Because she will not say "He is my half-brother," having promised a delirious woman that she wouldn't.

Fortunately the genius, in the last chapter of the book, has the decency to die, and to explain the relationship just before his translation to the other world.

Gott im Himmel! What will these lady authors do to us next?

BORESOME COMEDY.

JUST BETWEEN THEMSELVES. By Anne Warner. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

HERE is a book by Anne Warner, the short-story laureate of Munsey's Magazine, and the fictional ne plus ultra of the Ladies' Home Journal. The attempt throughout this book is to produce a light volume of what is known among the literary profession as "quiet humor." It chronicles the doing of a plain, commonplace woman and her commonplace husband, a married flirt, a simple-minded young girl, a mischievous small boy, and a bachelor, who are forced by circumstances to live together in a forsaken spot in Germany. The adventures of these people—thus thrown together and at daggers points with one other—are as uninteresting and as boresome as is the way the book is written. It is almost impossible to read more than two chapters of the book at a time without mental fatigue.

LITERARY SMALL TALK.

Rex Beach has returned from Panama, where he has been spending two months, accompanied by his wife. His arrival in New York was simultaneous with that of his new book, "Going Some," which has just been issued by the Harpers. Mr. Beach expects to begin work on a new novel some time during the summer.

W. D. Howells expects to sail for Europe about the first of June. He has engaged, besides his personal accommodations, a stateroom to be fitted up and used exclusively as a workshop during the five or six days' voyage. In this way Mr. Howells will be able to finish all the writing he has in hand and can step from the

Letters by Fordham College at its next commencement. Mr. Daly's last volume "Carmina," contains not only verses in Italian dialect, but songs of the transplanted Irish, and a few poems in English. In all three branches of verse, Mr. Daly has attained eminence, but as the poet of the "dago" he is unique.

William Bayard Hale of the "World's Work" editorial staff, attended the funeral of King Edward last week. Mr. Hale has met a great many people of the highest distinction. A few years ago he met Kaiser William on the imperial yacht; but the famous interview, though announced for publication in the Century Magazine and actually printed, was suppressed through the efforts of the Kaiser's councilors. When Mr. Roosevelt was President, Mr. Hale spent two weeks in the White House with him, and has recently enjoyed a similar opportunity for observing President Taft at work. Mr. Hale is in England in the interest of the "World's Work."

Albert Dorrington, the young Australian who wrote "Our Lady of Darkness" in collaboration with another Australian, A. G. Stephens, says in an interesting interview on the literary game in his own country, "In Australia a writer is compelled to prove himself in every article and story submitted. There is no such thing as selling your name; they won't let you. Meat is required off your blade at every cut.

"And the competition among local writers! The average young blacksmith or baker demands certain hours and wages. He will pause, or his union will make him pause, before underselling or cutting his brother out of a job. Not so the literary man; he cheerfully takes what is given, from five shillings to fifteen shillings a column, and departs noiselessly."

Speaking of conditions in London, where he is now at work upon his next novel, Mr. Dorrington says, "the new Kipling, whether he arrives from Canada, India or Australia, need not fear that terrible bogey of the amateur literary clubs—the British editor. I have found him almost rapacious in his desire to print good wholesome stories that break new ground."

The story of the camera man who stood in a fragile motor boat with the battleship Connecticut bearing down at full speed upon him, the minute fraction by which he escaped destruction, and the marvelous photograph which rewarded his perilous feat, is fairly well known. Most of us, however, would prefer an onrushing Connecticut to an onrushing, infuriated rhinocerous twelve yards away, or to be honored by a call from three lions at once with an uncertain number of cartridges in the magazine. These were the experiences of A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F. R. G. S., and in "Camera Adventures in the African Wilds" he tells all about his camera hunt for African big game, and shows the remarkable products of his nerve and skill.

What is slang? will be, I suppose, a moot question for generations to come. A new contribution to the discussion is made in Owen Johnson's "The Humming Bird," published this week by the Baker & Taylor Company. The hero of this story uses a vocabulary in which faultless syntax and the most carefully balanced rhetorical construction are made lurid by splashes of extraordinary language. He undertakes to defend his language to the instructor of English.

"Minds soaked a clover-kisser to the far station."

"I don't get that, Finnegan," said the master. "What is a clover-kisser?"

"Why, a daisy-scorcher, sir."

"You mean a grounder?"

'A certain kind of grounder, sir, very low—one that doesn't rise from the grass. Quite different from a broncho-buster or a dewdrop, sir."

It raises the same question brought up by some of Mark Twain's vernacular, by George Ade's extraordinary language, Tom Lawson's lingo, and some of Kipling's turns of phrase; and a great many of our fellow students will inquire whether the baseball slang of the day deserves to be called "English."

BOOK GOSSIP.

It is announced that "American Playgrounds," hitherto published by The Dale Association of Boston, will hereafter be issued by the Baker & Taylor Company.

Of new editions of the classics there is no end. The Baker & Taylor Company announces new editions of Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" and Kingsley's "Water Babies," which are recommended by the illustration in color done by the English artist, George Soper.

Sir Herbert Tree has made arrangements to produce a dramatic version of Alfred Noye's "The Forest of Wild Thyme," a. His Majesty's Theater at an early date. It is reported also that arrangements are being made for its production in America.

The latest addition to Macmillan's Pocket American and English Classics is a volume of "Selected Essays and Addresses of Thomas Henry Huxley," edited with notes and an introduction by Philo M. Buck. Among the essays included are "On the Advisability of Improving Natural Knowledge," "A Liberal Education and Where to Find It," "On a Piece of Chalk,"

the grants of the Northern Pacific Railway alone were worth a thousand million dollars. Had the land been sold by the government to settlers, who later purchased it from the railroads, five, and possibly ten, transcontinental railways could have been built from the proceeds of this grant."

Economists cite the extraordinary increase of engagements and marriages this year as the best indication that the country has completely recovered from the financial depression of 1907. This gives added value to a gift-book intended for the use of the bride-to-be, entitled "Her Book," which Houghton, Mifflin Company will publish very shortly. It contains a diary to begin at the time of her engagement, for recording luncheons, teas, showers, and other pleasant happenings; pages for listing wedding presents and the dates of their acknowledgment; pages for lists of wedding guests, bridesmaids and ushers; for descriptions of the bride's trousseau, her wedding gown and veil; for photographs and newspaper clippings; in short, for everything of interest that occurs in one of the happiest times of a girl's life.

Messrs. Henry Holt & Company will issue early this month "The Poetic

one of the two cover linings, and such fourteen poems celebrate our great metropolis, including such up-to-date matters as "On a Subway Express," by C. Firkins, and "On the Elevated Railroad at 110th Street," by C. G. D. Roberts. Recent matters are "When the Great Gray Ships Came In," which Guy Wetmore Carryl wrote on the turn of Dewey's fleet, and A. D. "Song of Panama." But the quaint and picturesque side of our and tradition is not

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ings. 30 lbs. ice
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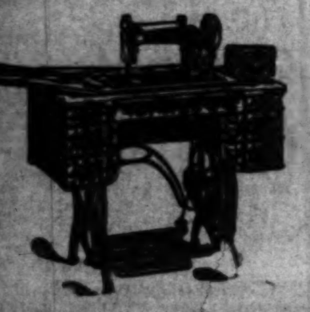

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The Broken Law.

A GREAT SERIAL—CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.

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II.

THE IDEALIST.

y a fireless grate in the tiny
room of an East End lodging-
sat a man who hoped to reform
cial and moral conditions of the
.

furniture of the room consisted
sugar box, which was being used
chair a cracked jug and basin
n the floor in the corner, and
coarse brown rugs, one of which
rolled up to form a pillow. On
indow-sill stood a loaf of bread,
fe, and two bottles, one of them
with water and the other con-
into a useful candlestick.
whole scene suggested abject
ty, but no one could have called
alid. It was rather the encamp-
of a soldier on the field of bat-
The necessities of life were re-
to a minimum.
figure of the man himself would
redeemed any scene from the
nplace squalor which character-
the homes of the very poor in
on. His thin brown face, his
lack hair and shaggy beard sug-
d some prophet of the Old Testa-
His chin rested upon his hands,
is eyes, fierce and dark, seemed
k through the bare walls of his
ing place to the great city that
passed him on every side like a

Richard Gaunt, after an absence
years, had returned to England.
from the change in his personal
rance, due largely to the growth
hair and beard, his whole man-
had so altered that no one could
ever identified him with the man
had left for Australia on the San-

e that all changes in a man's life
ue to the power of a Supreme Be-
no supernatural agency had been
sary for this change. The hours
ony on the raft, the new life
among the simple workers of the
, the long days spent in a jour-
across the wilderness, the illness
had reduced all physical re-
nce to the lowest ebb, the re-
ance, the knowledge of how a
life should be lived—all these
been the seeds which might one
grow into a forest of sturdy trees.
physical change had prepared the
nd for the mental, and the mental
he spiritual.
n, after the recovery from an
which had brought the man
to death, there had come another
of solitude, in which he had been
time to grapple with the new
ems that had arisen before his
. And then nearly two years of
ering in the desert with a band
uaregs scarcely less savage than
re itself.
d during those years the seeds of
ht grew fiercely in a fertile soil.
new ideas, at first small and in-
minate, gradually formulated
selves into a definite plan of ac-
The uncertain hopes and desires
into a fixed purpose.
when at last he reached a port
olved to return to England and
work that he had been called
do.
orked his passage to London on

There lay the essence of the whole scheme, the one practical difficulty in a campaign, which had its motives in the highest aspirations of heart and intellect. It was a confession of weakness, but it was the truthful confession of a man who realizes the strength of his enemy.

A thousand years ago no money would have been required. Eloquence, fierce religious fervor, perhaps even the help of fire and sword—all these would have sufficed. But not, in the twentieth century, when the huge and hideous idol of money dominated the whole world, there could be no victory without the means of organizing a great campaign. At the present time the word "means" denotes one thing, and one thing alone—money.

Sir Richard was practically penniless. Two days after his return he had seriously considered the advisability of declaring his true identity. The declaration would have placed him in the possession of money. And anything he had to say would come more forcibly from the lips of a large landed proprietor than from the mouth of an itinerant beggar. But the record of his past rose up before him like a wall. He had no wish to pose as a converted sinner. His conversion was too deep for that. He wished to be regarded as the man who had come from the deserts of the East, and who had brought with him the truths that a man can find in great solitudes.

Yet money must be found—a gigantic sum of money. A thousand preachers must be provided with their daily bread. There must be no begging by the wayside. And for yet another reason money must be found. It must be shown that those who have the handling of great wealth can yet live the simple and austere life of an anchorite.

He picked up a copy of a half-penny paper and read a short paragraph which concerned him intimately. It ran as follows:

"DISORDERLY, BUT NOT DRUNK."

"A curious scene was witnessed in Piccadilly last night. A wild-eyed, long-haired man, whose garb and appearance suggested the Desert of Earl's Court, thought it a fitting place to give vent to his views on the evils of wealth and the general decadence of modern society. He collected a large crowd, and for a few moments the street was blocked. But the police, unmindful of the ideal, but fortunately careful of realities, haled him off to the nearest police station, where the state of his mind was inquired into. We understand that the doctor said he was not drunk, and he was dismissed with a caution. He looked like some prophet of the Old Testament, but he must have felt smaller than that."

Sir Richard Gaunt's face darkened as he read the paragraph. Then his eyes caught the heading of the next paragraph, and it was a curious contrast to the one which preceded it.

"THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD SAYS LIFE IS A BURDEN."

The ironical contrast of this headline to the paragraph which preceded

rived in London, and has taken half the Carlton Hotel. His private cook has a motor car of his own. His valet is sleeping in a room that was occupied last week by one of England's proudest nobles.

"In the course of a conversation, which lasted for seventy-five seconds, or nearly a quarter of a minute longer than Mr. Lampirthy usually accords to interviewers, we gathered that the richest man in the world finds life a burden almost too hard to be borne, that he yearns for the simple life, that he hates public libraries, and charities of all kinds. We suggested an obvious remedy, and that closed the interview, which was meteoric in its brevity and brilliance.

"His first secretary, however, who has the salary of a Prime Minister, told us that he puts a thousand begging letters in the waste-paper basket every day."

Sir Richard Gaunt's lips tightened, as he read these few words of the irresponsible retailer of interesting rubbish. This man Lampirthy was the fastest runner in a race for which the whole world had entered. He was the strongest man in a contest which was waged through every minute of time in almost every quarter of the globe. He had come out on top. He had more power for good and evil than any emperor or president or king. He was the apotheosis of the gospel of wealth.

And yet he was not happy, and he found life a burden to him. This was probably true, in spite of the allowance that had to be made for the pose which millionaires assume before representatives of the press. The very rich men find pleasure in shouting about the evils of riches. But, in spite of this theatrical attitude, there is bound to be an element of truth in their repeated denunciation of wealth. The child, who eats too many sweets, is sure to feel sick.

Private appeals for help and requests for subscriptions to charities would fail to touch the heart of a man like Lampirthy. He would be doubtful of the value of his gifts, he would look on them as a mere tax exacted from a man in his position. The result, too, would be indefinite. The money, directed into a thousand channels, would do little more than swell the current which flowed through each. And, when the man died, there would be nothing to point to as the single-handed accomplishment of a single great worker.

But if such a man were given the chance of regenerating the whole of his country, of equipping a vast crusade against the evil which was threatening to destroy the soul of a nation, of overthrowing the god of wealth and beating the image into dust, would he not be inclined to take it? Whether he succeeded or failed, his name would be carved for all time on the history of the world. Even if his heart was not in the work, the scheme might appeal to him. It would gratify his desire for fame, his lust for power, his longing to be something greater than the "richest man in the world."

And in that mean little back room, as poor a scene as could be imagined for the birth of an idea that might regenerate the world, Sir Richard Gaunt sat with his chin on his hands and wondered how far it would be lawful to ask help of the Mammon of Unrighteousness.

After awhile he rose to his feet and paced up and down the room, his dark eyes alight with eagerness, his thin, muscular body aglow with the desire for action.

The poor man suffered because he could not get what he wanted. The rich man because he had got all that he wanted. The two extremes met in [illegible] unhappiness.

sors of millions. There is no room for anything else in their hearts.

These thoughts stung Sir Richard to fierce enthusiasm. If he could only shatter this idol, if he could break down the whole social system, in which every one takes his place according to his financial position, if he could give rich and poor something that neither wealth nor poverty could destroy, something which would make them secure against all the chances of fortune, if he could only do this, he would bring happiness into the world.

He knew that only one power would bring about so stupendous a result, and that was the power of religion. This alone could raise men above all the accidents of birth and shield them from all the blows of circumstance.

The bitter irony of the whole situation lay in the fact that two things were absolutely necessary for the work that lay before him, and both were in themselves mean and despicable. The first was money, and the second was self-advertisement.

A new movement can only be started by attracting attention. Even the appearance in a police court was a means to an end.

The movement can only be carried on by money, whether in the shape of chance subscriptions or solid financial support.

And Harry K. Lampirthy was the richest man in the world.

III.

RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

Mr. Harry Kinbolt Lampirthy was "not at home" to any one.

He was comfortably ensconced in a large arm-chair before a blazing fire. He gripped a briarwood pipe in his teeth, and puffed out clouds of smoke across the handsomely furnished room. The tobacco was strong, and the scent of it was sure to cling to the curtains for many days.

Mr. Lampirthy was the most finished example of a type which is entirely the product of the modern commercial spirit. He was no happier than the white-faced toiler in the East End. Both were entangled in the same remorseless machinery which crushes out all that is best in human nature. The life-blood had been squeezed from their hearts; nerve, brain and body had been cruelly injured. The one had only asked for the bare necessities of life, the other for all the wealth that he could lay hands on. But the result had been the same. Both had been granted existence, but nothing which might make existence endurable. The one had no time for pleasure, the other found no pleasure in anything. It was impossible to say that the millionaire was the happier of the two.

At the age of 47, Harry Lampirthy was an old man. His face was lined and furrowed with care. He was almost bald, and the tufts of hair by his ears were a dirty white. His body seemed all nerves and bones. He started at the fall of a coal in the grate. He was the richest man in the world, but he had worn out body, heart and brain in the struggle for that "bad eminence."

Millionaires are popularly supposed to be troubled by the possession of great wealth. But it is not that which troubles them. It is the getting of it which is the constant anxiety. For it is the peculiar curse of these men that they are forbidden to rest, that the desire for more gold becomes a disease, that they are bound to go on working until they die. There is nothing left for them in life but the piling up of one million on the top of another. It is indeed the only thing that keeps them alive.

Some men can start a new life in di-

The great millionaire stared at the fire, and wondered whether he would ever be able to find in life some absorbing interest which would destroy and take the place of a desire for more money. He was tired of everything. Neither art nor literature appealed to him. Mere bodily pleasures had no attraction for the man who could purchase anything he desired. He had not even a craving for self-advertisement. He had made up his mind that the giving of money for charitable purposes was not at all satisfactory.

"Charity," he once said to a bishop in reply to a request for money, "is all very well for the giver, if it makes him feel pleased with himself. But it doesn't have that effect on me. I feel that the money is wasted. It will not remove, and will scarcely alleviate, the poverty and misery which are inseparable parts of our social system. Bring me a scheme which will strike at the root of the whole evil, which will alter the system itself, and I will listen to you. The transference of money from the rich to the poor is but the tossing to and fro of a ball. It all comes back to us again, every cent of it."

"Yet the mere holding of the ball for a little while," the prelate had replied, "may bring happiness."

"Illusory, vain, useless. It does no real good. It only makes it all the harder to throw it back again."

Such were Mr. Lampirthy's views on charity, and, as he sat before the fire and gazed at the red-hot coals, he saw no opening for his energies in the field of charity. He knew that he could endow all the charities in England, but the giving of the money would afford him no pleasure, and could not in any way take the place of the desire for more wealth which was still the ruling passion of his life.

After a while he rose to his feet and rang the bell.

"Please tell Mr. Dixon that I wish to see him," he said, as a man-servant entered.

In less than a minute, Mr. Dixon, first secretary and confidential manager of Mr. Lampirthy's business affairs, entered the room. He opened the door swiftly and silently, as though to show his eagerness. And he closed it softly, as though he were in a church. He was a young man of about 28, keen and alert as a hawk, pitiless and cruel as the oldest fighter in the great arena of finance.

"Sit down, Dixon, and take a cigar," said Mr. Lampirthy. The young man sat down, but he refused the offer of anything to smoke.

"How's the big job?" asked Mr. Lampirthy, after a short pause.

"I've bought fifty more paper mills on the terms you instructed me to offer."

"Good. Are any standing out?"

"Yes, sir. Some are standing out for higher terms. Shall I bring you their letters?"

"No, not now. That can all be arranged. What of the others?"

"A few won't sell at any price."

"Is that so?" Mr. Lampirthy smiled.

"One of them was very rude."

"Who was that?"

"Purl and Stanton."

"Good. I will remember. Who are the others?"

The secretary reeled off a list of names, and Mr. Lampirthy seemed to be making a mental note of them.

"They don't matter," said the millionaire. "We'll ruin them, undersell them till they'll be glad to get rid of their mills at any price. That will be easy enough. What percentage of the trade is certain?"

"About ninety-four per cent."

"That is good. But, of course, we

a dozen nominees."

"That's good—that's very good. When this is through, Dixon, you'd better take a holiday. I'd go to Madeira, if I were you. It's sunny and pleasant at this time of the year."

Then the door suddenly burst open, and a slip of a girl, cloaked to the eyes with costly sables, danced into the room, clapping her hands with childish glee.

"Papa, papa!" she cried. "Look at my new motor-coat! Isn't it beautiful?"

The little girl paused in an attitude which would have been called theatrical in a woman. Both men looked at her, but the expression on their faces was very different.

Gus Dixon thought he had never seen anything more beautiful than the flushed, flower-like face of this child.

Mr. Lampirthy, on the other hand, regarded his stepdaughter with a glare of disapproval. The price of the new coat was nothing to him, and he never gave it a thought. But he was annoyed at the look of pleasure in the child's face. It was unnatural, according to his ideas of how children ought to behave. His face was like an ugly mask, as he looked on a picture that would have delighted the eyes of an artist.

"Sibyl," he said quietly, "how often have I told you not to rush into the room like a mad dog?"

The child looked at him, and her lips quivered with vexation. Then she moved swiftly to his side and leaned over him.

"I'm so sorry, papa," and she kissed him lightly on the forehead.

"Ah, Miss Sibyl," said Dixon, "you know how to manage men already."

Mr. Lampirthy frowned. "I think you'd better write those letters now, Dixon," he said coldly. "You'll miss the country post."

Gus Dixon said nothing, but left the room with a shrug of the shoulders and a smile.

When he had gone, little Sibyl Lampirthy sat down on the arm of her stepfather's chair, and nestled herself against his bony shoulder.

"You're cross, papa," she said plaintively.

"Not cross, Sybil, but tired."

"Are you always tired, papa? Mother says you are."

The man did not answer, and the little girl looked wistfully at his stern face.

"You haven't said that you like my coat yet," she persisted. "I don't believe you've looked at it."

"It's nice and warm," he replied apathetically.

"Oh, papa, is that all you've got to say about it? Why, lots of coats that only cost twenty pounds are nice and warm. This coat one hundred and fifty pounds. It's real Russian sable. I think mother's a dear to have bought it for me."

"Take it off at once," said the millionaire coldly. "It's not meant to wear in the house; and I think I've told you, Sibyl, that it's very vulgar to talk about what your clothes cost. Where is your mother?"

"In the hall," the girl replied sulkily. She rose from the arm of the chair and walked slowly towards the door. Her sweet little face was hot with anger.

Just as she reached the door, however, Mrs. Lampirthy entered, caught her in her arms, and kissed her affectionately.

"Look, Harry," she cried eagerly, "doesn't Sibyl look a little darling? Isn't she a sweet, fluffy little pet in this coat?"

Mr. Lampirthy did not turn his head to look at his "fluffy little pet." Sibyl freed herself from her mother's embrace and left the room. And when she

his wife. "She's got al
vanities of a grown-up
be insufferable in another
I've half a mind to
boarding school in Fra
where all the pupils w
and have their hair d
tails."
"I wouldn't let her g
Lampirthy, settling her
chair by the fire. "How
so cruel, Harry?"
Mrs. Lampirthy's face
as she thought of the p
separation from her da
It was the face of a
woman, only redeemed by
sion in the eyes. The
laughed through life, as
flits through a garden.
never laughed. They were
and even clouded with th
some time that ought to
Perhaps Mrs. Lampirthy
the hard days when she
of a workingman who
week.
"I suppose it's no good
about Sibyl's motor car
in this beast of a temper
"Sibyl's motor car?"
"Yes. She wants a littl
very own, with a man to
from her. We saw such a
car today. It only cost —
"What does the cost
exclaimed angrily. "You
you and Sibyl can have
want to buy. That's the
life. We'd appreciate thing
had to save up, to stint
order to get something tha
But the motor car, buy
cars, if you like, but don
about it."
He rose to his feet and
of the room, banging the
him.
When he had gone Mrs.
reseated herself in the ar
picked up an evening pa
floor. She hurriedly g
news, and then turned t
tisements.
Her eyes lingered over
headed the "Personal"
which had been there fo
years:
"Violet Hexamer.—If th
communicate with Mess
and Son, 22a Lincoln's In
will hear of something t
age. Any one giving such
as will lead to the proof
death or the discovery o
residence will receive
She looked at the word
three minutes, and the
But there was no laugh
gray eyes.
Then she idly turned ov
of the paper, and her atte
rested by the following
A WINDFALL FOR
"Every day for the
the same advertisement
in all the leading paper
Our representative calle
old-established firm of
responsible for the
advertisement. We are
state that it will app
another fortnight, and
missing lady is not fou
noon, on December the
sum of money left to
half-brother, the late
shay, will be, under th
will, applied to char
Our representative in
at Somerset House,
certain that a deserv
benefit to the extent
million pounds."
"Half a million
Lampirthy to herself
about Harry's income

Southwest "Liner" Clearing-House.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1910.

Part IV: 12 Pages

MARINE AND OTHER NEWS

On All News Stands, } On Trains 10 Cents. } 5 CENTS

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

GREAT Eastern Steam Carpet CLEANING WORKS, 1117 San Julian. J. Brenton, Prop. Phone Bdwy. 4673, F6514. Cleaning of fine rugs a specialty.

25c EXCELLENT Shampoo. 15c, hairdressing, manicuring, electrolysis. Florentine, 227 Mercantile Place.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

L. E. TUCKER, CONTRACTOR AND builder, 318 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. See me for lowest prices on all classes of buildings, city or country. Save you 10 per cent. Houses built on installments. We make a specialty at designing and making plans complete with specifications.

GEORGE W. OWENS, GENERAL HOUSE cleaning. Apartment houses, stores and yard cleaning. Lawn mowing and expressing. All kinds of jobbing. 1712 E. 54TH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 5686. Please call after 6 p.m.

WANTED—A YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN of refinement from the East unacquainted in the city, desires to form the acquaintance of some young woman of good breeding, similarly situated. Object mutual companionship. Address W, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

NO WATCH IS TOO DIFFICULT FOR ME to fix. I repaired a complicated watch this week that cost twelve hundred and fifty dollars ($1250.) FRIER, expert watchmaker, 453½ S. Broadway, N.E. corner Fifth (upstairs.) Good work, low prices.

AN IDEAL HOME FOR AGED PERSON OR chronic invalid or paralytic; private room, special diet and nursing at very reasonable summer rate. HOME SANITARIUM, 54th and Central ave. 29365, South 434.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS — LET ME figure your work. I can save you money on all brick, cement and plaster work by the day or contract. Phone I. A. EDWARDS, 26361.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-533 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO. WILL move you promptly; vans, 75c an hour; storage large private locked iron rooms, $1.50 and $2 per month; trunks, 25c to 50c. Phone F2171, MAIN 1117. Office 509-511 S. MAIN ST.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 250 S. Broadway.

NOTICE—I HAVE THIS DAY, JUNE 10, 1910, purchased store at 1219 N. Broadway. L. G. and B. D. Cottrell will pay all accounts against said store up to that date. H. C. NEWELL.

MME. HUEBNER, A SPECIALIST; chiropodist, shampooing, face treatment. 957 E. 12th st. Work done at residences. Formerly with Madame Modjeska. Phone MAIN 3961.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED, STARCHED, stretched and delivered; 6 pairs, $1. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 735. 24 years same address.

LADIES ATTENTION—WE ARE MAKING special prices on tailor made suits, $45 suit for $25. With your own material will make suits $10; coats $6; linen suits $5. All work guaranteed. 613 W. 6TH ST. Phone F2140.

LADIES, WE CLEAN 2 SMALL RUGS FREE this week, with every rug 9x12; 75c each, with best electric vacuum process. THE GERMAN RENOVATORS, 2140 W. 46th. Phone 26139.

DANCING? FOR CORRECT FANCY AND stage dances, from classic ballet to buck and wing, vaudeville, arts, address RALPH WRAY, Piano and Technique. MRS. RALPH WRAY, 1024 Georgia st. Home 54534.

FOR SALE—MY $300 UPRIGHT PIANO, mission case, used a short time, for $155, $5 down, $5 month, or will rent for $3 month; will take a phonograph or graphophone for part pay. 718 S. BROADWAY.

MADAM NANCE URAANIA.
MADAM NANCE URAANIA.
Consult this gifted clairvoyant and crystal seeress. You will not regret it. Psychic demonstrations. Suite 1, 227 W. 3RD ST.

THE WOMAN'S KINGDOM CORRESPONDENCE SOCIETY. Helpful advice on all subjects for all classes. Prospectus free. MARY DALE, Masonic Hall, New York.

WANTED—1000 MEN TO BUY PACKARD $3.50, $4 and $5 shoes and Oxfords, or $2.50, $3 and $3.50. BOSTON SHOE MARKET, Sixth and Main sts. Severance Bldg.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, CANE seating, refinishing, work done in exchange for second-hand goods. BROADWAY 4353. 24587.

WANTED—FEATURE SHOWS FOR A 3-day carnival at Maricopa, Cal., July 2, 3 and 4. Address A. WERNER, mgr., Maricopa, Cal.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved by electric needle; ten years' experience in city; references. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, 1019 W. Eighth st.

USE NICK HARRIS' DETECTIVES FOR shadowing or any private detective work, they make good. Main 3783. 310 LANKERSHIM BLDG. A4633.

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. Carpets cleaned and laid. Sizing, refitting and oriental rugs a specialty. Phones MAIN 74; A5229.

TWO BOYS' TRANSFER CO. BEST PIANO men in city. Furniture, baggage. Prompt service; charges reasonable. Phone Main 3331; F1184. Night phone, East 2404.

PACIFIC VAN AND STORAGE CO. ARE giving reduced rates on packing, moving and shipping household goods east or west. 209 W. 2nd. Main 139; A2757.

LITERARY WORK CORRECTED, REvised, typewriter expert in drama, vaudeville sketches to order. J. D. STEELE, 62 Nielsen Theater Bldg. Phone Main 4641.

DEADBEATS ARE MY VICTIMS. IF they owe you money I'll get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, Collector, 310 Lankershim Bldg. A4633. Main 3783.

WANT TO HIRE OUT LARGE TEAM horses, transfer wagon, harness, with or without driver, to some wholesale house. Address 1209 CENTRAL AVE. Bakery.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by Mrs. Adah Mohm. M. C. MOHM.

DEEP WRINKLES, FRECKLES, SCARS, small-pox pits removed in 10 days, permanently. MISS BALZER, 212 S. Broadway, upstairs.

STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO., ACcordian and fine knife pleating, sunburst skirts, steam sponging and button factory. 452½ S. BROADWAY, corner 5th st.

YOUR PIANO PERFECTLY TUNED; SATisfaction guaranteed; first-class references. H. G. MILLIER, 212 Stimson Bldg. Phones, Main 3212, F6664.

FOR SALE—BLACKBERRIES, 1c A BOX IF picked by purchaser. Adjoining toll bridge, end of California st. car line, PASADENA.

GRAY HAIR DESTORED IN ONE WEEK by electric treatments. MRS. BALZER, 212 S. Broadway, upstairs.

I REDUCE FLESH ON ANY PART OF THE body. Consultation free. Address X, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

CLOTHES AND OTHER ARTICLES bought, sold and exchanged. TAILOR SHOP, 524 S. Los Angeles st.

MME. DE LONG, SUCCESSFUL DRUGLESS healer, cures blood, liver, rheumatism, etc. 741 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles.

RING RELIABLE MOVING CO., 72594, West 4138. Large padded open vans, $4 and $6 for 9 hours' work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR RAILway mail clerks. Examinations August. 75 WALKER THEATER BLDG.

PARTIES DESIRING TO MAKE CAR OF freight to Yuma, address J. H. MORSE, Pomona, Cal.

WE CALL AND EXCHANGE MISSION Olive Cream for empty jars, allowing 5c to 10c each. Phone WEST 2523, 51513.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 304 Mercantile Place.

CANCER — NEW GERMAN REMEDY. NO knife, no pain, no blood. Room 224, 406 S. MAIN, Los Angeles, Cal.

GOOD PORCH ROCKERS, $2.50 EACH; porch settees, $3.50. Phone SOUTH 345, or 22398.

BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000 — OTHER printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, Printer, 11400, 128½ S. Spring.

I GIVE NERVOUS, TIRED WOMEN RESTful beauty treatment at their homes. References given. Phone MAIN 1194.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 758 San Pedro. Phone Sunset Main 1166; Home F8041.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED SATISFACTORY TO inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Temple 583, 26146.

RAG CARPET WEAVING, 50C PER YARD. Reversible rugs made to look like new from old carpets. Phone SOUTH 3794.

RAG CARPETS AND RUGS MADE TO ORder. J. M. WARE, 2134 Pedora st. Phone West 1846.

RED CROSS SANITARY CO., CESSPOOLS cleaned out. Our men are plumbers. PHONE

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Rate in this classification 2c per word Daily and Sunday, minimum charge 15 words.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKholders of Columbia Oil Producing Company. To the stockholders of Columbia Oil Producing Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Columbia Oil Producing Company will be held at the office of said company, on the land commonly known and designated "Columbia Oil Producing Company Lease," at Olinda, in the County of Orange, Cal. (Postoffice Fullerton, Cal.) on Thursday, the 9th day of June, 1910, at 1 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of all other business that may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the board of directors.
W. H. CLARK, Asst. Secretary.
Dated May 21, 1910.

SISTERS OF CHARITY.
Special Notice—Following is a list of the children admitted in Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, Boyle Heights, since last publication. Whole orphans: Dolores Ramos, 8 years; Lizzie Heredia, 8. Half orphans: Ethel Acosta, 12 years; Laura Bryant, 9; Ida Matienso, 4; Livia Matienso, 2; Rose Velasquez, 12; Mary Velasquez, 7; Chonita Velasquez, 4; Lina Velasquez, 2; Trime Guardado, 9; Juanita Guardado, 8; Julia Guardado, 6; Michela Guardado, 4.

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

NEW MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS EXPLAINED.
$12 COSTS. NO FEE. Consultation free, and strictly confidential. Come in and talk it over or write.
A lady attendant to counsel the ladies.
DO IT NOW.
No Publicity—No Delay.
SECURITY LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO., 321-24 BRYSON BLK., 2ND AND SPRING. 8:30 to 5, Wed. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 8.

TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 3, NEW EDITION, now on sale. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive book of the series issued by The Times.

The 318 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 30c. By mail, 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

MODEL DESIGNING SCHOOL.
I wish to call attention of the public in general, especially the ladies, tailors and dressmakers, to my "New Improved System" of designing and cutting, which is very simple in construction and enables one to learn in a very short time. I have received the highest honors for this system and have proofs to show to all parties interested. SOL SCHWARTZ, 317 S. Hill.

THE ECLECTIC SCHOOL OF VIRICULTURE will begin its first three months' course of lessons at 8 p.m., June 15, 1910, such course consisting of physical culture exercises, lessons in diet, deep breathing, concentration and relaxation, memory, correct methods of thinking, how to develop power mentally, physically and spiritually. For terms, address JOHN A. MORRIS, Instructor, 640 Maple ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

YOUR SONG POEMS MADE VALUABLE, send yours for free criticism. Yours may prove a hit with the right kind of music. My music doubles your royalty. I arrange, compose, revise, correct, take musical dictation, print and publish music. Stamped envelope for particulars. DALEY, 209 Blanchard Hall.

MACDONALD SYSTEM, TEACHING ALL branches of beauty culture; shampooing, manicuring, facial massage, at college prices. Hair goods, braids, puffs, curls, made to order; also combings made up; fine line of fancy hair ornaments; prices reasonable. College and Graduate Department, 304 MERCANTILE PLACE, corner Spring st.

LIST WITH US ALL CLASSES OF PROPerty for sale or for rent, located in the north, northeast and northwest portions of the city. This is our special field of operation and we want all of this property listed. NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO., 147 North Spring street. Phones Home 60158, Main 1250.

HOLMES & KENDALL, CONTRACTORS and builders. If you contemplate building, let us figure your plans, or better still, let us make your plans—free if we build. Specialty in bungalows. Five-room artistic bungalow that'll pass as $1600 for $1250. Workmanship the best. Our motto—to please. PHONE EAST 2803.

SOL SCHWARTZ,
Ladies' Tailor.
Special: This week I will make you a strictly tailor-made suit for $35; perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.
SOL SCHWARTZ,
317 S. Hill.

HYGIENIC VACUUM CLEANER CO. PHONE F1522. Rates $1 per hour, $5 per day. Electric machines rented $2.50 day. Agents for Everson electric, $80. Demonstration free.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—FAILURE TO PROVIDE AND desertion are jailable offenses.
New marriage and divorce laws explained. Consultation free. Come up and talk it over or write.
A lady attendant to counsel the ladies.
SECURITY LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO., 321-24 BRYSON BLK., 2ND AND SPRING. 8:30 to 5, Wed. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 8.

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, 37 years a phrenologist, psychic, palmist. Come any time Monday. All other days 3 to 9 p.m. His own parlors, 1225 E. 23RD ST., west of Central ave. Complete reading free to pupil. A lesson on chosen subjects, 25 cents and up. Other hours appointments at your residence. Also advice by mail. Phones SOUTH 1601, HOME 22919.

PERSONAL—A CHRISTIAN MENTAL SCIentist (a young man) who would be of service to mankind desires the assistance of some one in opening studios where the many may receive the Truth and be free. Address V, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—IF TALBOT POWERS OR ANY of the descendants of Morton Sackett are still living in this State, please write to ARCHIE R. SACKETT, 232 W. 9th st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—WIDOWER OF 35, NO CHILdren, in business, desires to meet widow or single lady, about same age, for partnership. No capital required. Good proposition to right party. Address X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — WANTED—REFINED, EDUcated Christian person to take kind interest in refined, Christian stenographer with musical, literary and elocutionary talent. STENOGRAPHER, box 472, Shorb, Cal.

PERSONAL—EXCELLENT RESULTS OBtained by MRS. WESLEY for all who consult her on all affairs of life. Visit her parlors, 331½ South Spring. Be convinced she is the peer of all life readers.

PERSONAL — LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no others. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists.

PERSONAL—I LEAVE WEDNESDAY FOR Seattle. Open for some good proposition to handle there or on the way; no wildcats. A1 references. Address V, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—AN IDEAL HOME FOR AGED person or chronic invalid, private room. Diet and nursing at summer rates. HOME SANITARIUM, 54th and Central ave. 29365; South 434.

PERSONAL—MR. CARLOS S. HARDY HAVing removed from Chicago to Los Angeles, has opened offices for the general practice of law in the Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

PERSONAL—USE NICK HARRIS' DEtectives for shadowing or any private detective work, they make good. Main 3783. 310 LANKERSHIM BLDG. A4633.

PERSONAL — DETECTIVE, EXPERT, DEsires legitimate detective work anywhere. Address W, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 53120.

PERSONAL—WANTED, 1000 MEN TO BUY Packard $3.50, $4 and $5 shoes and Oxfords; or $2.50, $3, $3.50. BOSTON SHOE MARKET, Sixth and Main sts., Severance Bldg.

PERSONAL — LADIES, WHEN DELAYED use Triumph Pills; always dependable. "Relief" free. NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—DEADBEATS ARE MY VICtims, if they owe you money I'll get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, Collector, 310 Lankershim Bldg. A4633. Main 3783.

PERSONAL—MRS. HUMPHREYS, 852 S. Hill, psychic and palmist, gives careful readings on all affairs of life; business readings a specialty. 9 to 6 p.m.

PERSONAL—MORPHINE AND LIQUOR habits cured. No pain; new German cure. Room 224, 406 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC,
PROF. BYRON STANLEY,
STANLEY STANLEY
BYRON STANLEY
BYRON STANLEY
247—SOUTH HILL ST.—247.

As a matter of advertisement, I will, for the next seven days, reduce the price of my readings.

Low Fee for This Week—Low Fee.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. IT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END. IT IS BETTER TO CONSULT NO PSYCHIC THAN ONE WHO IS NOT ABLE TO HELP YOU.

WITHOUT YOU WRITING YOUR NAME AND THE QUESTIONS YOU WISH TO KNOW, OR EVEN SPEAKING, HE WILL GIVE YOU NAMES, DATES, FACTS AND FIGURES.

He believes that he has passed the experimental stages. If you have already made a mistake, thrown away your money and lost confidence through dealing with much-advertised and self-styled palmists and clairvoyants, and their cheap methods, start anew, consult Prof. Stanley. He will tell you frankly your condition and what you may expect; if nothing can be done for you he will not take a cent of your money. Has not this honesty on the face of it?

If you want the truth, with reliable advice, you will consult BYRON STANLEY on past, present and future. Also remember what has been told you, which too often is not the case. Before you go into anything of importance—or undertake anything serious—in business or love, or marriage, or before you make any change—you should consult the master mind of psychics.

NO NEED TO TELL HIM.
There is no need to tell Stanley your story. There will be no "quizzing" or asking of questions. His talents enable him to instinctively know your wants and troubles. Without any attempt at mystification, but with unerring sight into the inner nature of things, he reveals that which you most wish to know. His advice on all matters, business, lawsuits, marriage, health, is invaluable. He is exact and correct — not guesswork. He gives names, dates, facts and figures and shows clearly and distinctly the road to success in business as well as in domestic and family affairs.

From Lillian Russell, the Well-known Actress:
I was greatly impressed with PROF. BYRON STANLEY'S reading. His powers are truly marvelous. He develops in one a force that enables them to attract people, to interest them and to please them to their good and to your advantage without the least effort on one's part. His advice and assistance have been of great benefit to me.

From a Prominent Minister:
I desire to bear evidence to the genuineness of PROF. STANLEY'S work. God does give to us an intuition whereby we may guide our lives. That PROF. STANLEY possesses this guiding power to a marvelous degree is evident. The fact that his clients are his warmest and truest friends is alone a tribute to his sincerity and honest methods in dealing with all. He has rendered me immeasurable assistance.
REV. W. C. JESSUP.

Byron Stanley's name is a household word in thousands of homes in California. He has restored happiness (where there seemed no hope) to thousands and has brought success, contentment and happiness to thousands more. He is here offering you the benefit of his priceless powers and knowledge, gained during twenty of the best years of his life. Could you possibly ask more?

PROF. STANLEY: I wish to give my testimonial for the benefit of those who wish to read it. Since I consulted you several weeks ago I have followed your advice and the instructions you gave me as nearly as I possibly could, and I can truly say the result has been marvelous. I shall consider it a privilege to recommend you to any person who will take the trouble to write me. Yours truly,
MAURICE WINKLER,
3829 State st., New York.

To whom it may concern: We take great pleasure in recommending our brother, PROF. STANLEY, as a life reader of good standing, having to our knowledge been fully developed in all the various phases of mental mediumship. We cordially recommend him to any individual or society that may need his advices.
DR. JOHN WESTERFIELD,
President Indiana State Association of Spiritualists.
Chesterfield, Ind., September 4, 1896.

Don't struggle with a burden you can divide. A troubled mind begets a morbid conscience. Sympathy, consolation and timely advice heal the worst of wounds. Be advised and relieved of anxiety.

OFFICE HOURS 10 TO 8
DAILY AND SUNDAY.
REMEMBER NAME AND NUMBER.

PROF. BYRON STANLEY,
BYRON STANLEY
BYRON STANLEY
BYRON STANLEY
247 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—
SPECIAL NOTICE!!
MME. ANNUVE ON ACCOUNT OF HER LARGE CLIENTAGE WILL MOVE JULY 1 TO 4620 SOUTH VERMONT AVE. IN HER OWN 12-ROOM RESIDENCE.
THE GREAT
MADAME ANNUVE.
MADAME ANNUVE.
MADAME ANNUVE.
Is the most RELIABLE and ACCOMPLISHED SEERESS and PSYCHIC in the CITY. Mme. Annuve is well known to THOUSANDS of CITIZENS, and has been instrumental in doing a great deal of good.
A COMPLETE LIFE READING
$1.00. $1.00.
Opportunity for all to meet this GREAT PSYCHIC. Don't waste your 50 cents for a test.
MAKE NO MISTAKE WHEN YOU GO INTO ANYTHING OF IMPORTANCE, OR UNDERTAKE ANYTHING SERIOUS. GET MADAME ANNUVE'S ADVICE FIRST.
If you have been imposed upon by pretenders, do not lose hope and give way to despair, but seek relief by consulting Madame Annuve.
MADAME ANNUVE
has by many years' residence in Los Angeles, and through reliable and trustworthy service, become THE MOST POPULAR PSYCHIC IN CALIFORNIA. Her success is evidenced by her large clientele, and the fact that she is now a large property owner in this city and is RESPONSIBLE FOR HER WORK AND ALL THAT SHE ADVERTISES is a matter worthy of consideration.
753 SOUTH HILL ST. 753.
753 SOUTH HILL ST. 753.
MADAME ANNUVE.
Hours, daily, 11 to 8; Sundays, 11 to 4.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at
322 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store,) by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.
PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.
Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions, and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.
MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 5.)

PERSONAL—
MRS. LE PIERRO,
BORN LIFE READER AND PALMIST.
Tells you all she sees for you, without asking any questions. Consult a reliable life reader. She can and will do all she advertises.
MRS. LE PIERRO,

PERSONAL—
Business.

Rate in this classification 2c per word Daily and Sunday, minimum charge 15 words.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
305½ S. SPRING, NEAR THIRD ST.
EXPERT ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST.

A resident of Los Angeles 28 years.
PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE—calculated from the PLANETS at your birth, will show what a powerful influence they have in all affairs of life. It shows diseases, deaths, domestic affairs, financial affairs; your talents; your environments; tells about children; when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when in danger of illness, accidents, death, losses, troubles, etc., etc., also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES OF THESE EVENTS FOR THE FUTURE, in fact, the HOROSCOPE gives ACCURATE AND RELIABLE information on ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. No important changes or ventures of ANY kind should be made except at such a time when the planets in YOUR horoscope are favorable. PREDICTIONS for the FUTURE—made by the trained judgment of Prof. Althouse, will stagger the senses. PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Schuman-Heink, Frederick Warde, Louis James, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, Baron Rothschild, H. E. Huntington, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Joaquin Miller, Capt. Hobson, Jefferson, etc. These are a few of the more NOTED PUBLIC PERSONS—and for this reason only are they here mentioned—ALL positively read by PROF. ALTHOUSE, besides hundreds of the best people of Los Angeles, with whom all his readings are strictly CONFIDENTIAL.
PROF. ALTHOUSE is an expert PALMIST, and WITH EACH PALM READING GIVES ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.
PROF. ALTHOUSE, in September, 1908, PUBLICLY predicted—by the PLANETS—the election of TAFT and the defeat of BRYAN.
DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "I want to say that your reading was the most satisfactory thing I have ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work as the most thorough and reliable of any reader in the United States."
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S skilled work must in no wise be classed with that of other readers.
Do not waste your money on the idiotic advice and warning of the HUMBUG astrologer, palmist, psychic, clairvoyant, and those calling themselves Hindu readers from India, etc., but who have never been within thousands of miles of that country.
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of horoscopes and hand reading has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.
HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and experience can produce; therefore, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Daily and evening. Sunday, 10 to 2.
STUDIO PARLORS, 305½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL—
MILBURN.
MILBURN.
The Reliable Licensed Astrologer and Psychic,
911 SOUTH HILL, 911.
Holds Open House for
SEVEN DAYS.
SEVEN DAYS.
He invites those who oppose his profession. Those who condemn the science and practice of Psychology, to call and see him. Do not condemn that which you do not understand; do not close your eyes to the opportunities that you have to gain knowledge, for knowledge is power. You will find the professor well able to convince you that he knows his business. His charges are moderate. If he does not satisfy you he will charge you nothing. To the poor his readings are free.
911 SOUTH HILL—911.
911 SOUTH HILL—911.
Hours 10 to 8, daily and Sundays.
P.S.—If you have misjudged either the professor or his profession call and see him. He will be glad to make your acquaintance.

PERSONAL—ORDERS TAKEN FOR ALL kinds fine European embroidering; the finest foreign art; special summer rates. F1685. 960 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—"EDYTHE," WHY THIS LONG silence. Remember your promise. Please write, same address. WILL.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST AND Psychic. Ladies 25c, gents 50c. 208½ South Spring.

PERSONAL — MRS. MARTIN, MAGNETIC healer; free readings. 360 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—WILL F. R. SEXTON WRITE to Ada Sexton and relieve mind.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

FIRST EMERSON
NEW THOUGHT CHURCH,
EBELL CLUB BUILDING,
1719 S. FIGUEROA ST.
REV. MARGARET C. LA GRANGE,
PASTOR.
EVERY SUNDAY,
11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M.
SUBJECTS TODAY.
MORNING,
"INTO THE REALM OF DEATH."
EVENING,
"WOMAN'S PLACE IN NATURE."
ROLAND PAUL, MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, in the church edifice, Seventeenth west of Figueroa streets, Sunday, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-room, 704 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth streets, open daily, Sunday excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, at Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "God, the only Cause and Creator." Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 704 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. Simpson Auditorium, 734 South Hope st. Services Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "God, the only Cause and Creator." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meetings, eight o'clock. Readings Room, 704 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Spring sts.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, GRAND avenue and 23rd street, Charles C. Pierce, D.D., Pastor. At the morning service the pastor will preach on the topic, "God's Call for Something New." At the evening service a special sacred concert programme will be rendered by the choir. The pastor will deliver a brief address on "Music and Human Service." A cordial invitation to all.

THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN Church, meets in their "Summer Home," Normandie and Fourth. Take Bimini Hot Springs and Western ave. car. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. S. J. Chapman, Supt. Preaching service, 11 a.m. Pastor Frank M. Dowling will preach on "The New Creation." No service at night.

THE FIRST SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST Church meet at Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. Hill, every Sabbath (Saturday.) Sabbath school at 2 p.m. Preaching at 3 p.m. L. A. Platts, D.D., pastor, 1061 Los Angeles st.

UNIVERSALIST. NIELSEN THEATER Bldg. The pastor, Rev. C. Ellwood Nash, D.D., will preach at 11. S.S. 9:45. Welcome.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 935 S. FLOWer st. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

Rate in this classification 2c per word Daily and Sunday, minimum charge 15 words.

HOME OF TRUTH, 1231 GEORGIA ST.—Morning service, 11 a.m., speaker, Mrs. Anna L. Palmer, of Divine Science College, Denver, Colo., subject, "The Great Reward." Evening service, 7:45, subject, "The Divine Use of Time." Susanne Dean, speaker.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

Rate in this classification 2c per word Daily and Sunday, minimum charge 15 words.

THE SPIRITUAL SOCIETY OF TRUTH Seekers, Walker Theater Building, 730 Grand ave. 2:30, Rev. W. C. Bowman and Rev. J. H. Smith, short address followed by Mrs. M. A. Price, noted psychic from Washington, visiting this city, and Mrs. Dr. Hutcherson, with communication from spirit world. 7:45, Mrs. Kratz will be ordained as minister by the State Spiritual Association, followed with farewell address and communications by Mrs. Lichtig, of Chicago.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 1026 WALL st. Free lectures today, 3 o'clock, three speakers. Free debate tonight, 8 o'clock, on "Socialism." Affirmative, Mr. G. P. Bartel; negative, Mr. Howard Carleton Tripp. Bachelors' basket social Tuesday eve. Games, races, music program. Social center for reputable strangers. French, Spanish elocution, music and penmanship classes. If out of work, lonely, despondent or unhappy, call and get acquainted. Clubhouse open daily.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, BURbank Hall. 9:30, Healing Circle. 10:30, Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, of St. Louis, Trustee National Spiritualist Association, will deliver his opening address this morning. 2:30, messages, Madison, Norris, followed by message circle. 7, concert; 8, lecture by the pastor, Thomas Grimshaw.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST BROTHERhood holds meetings, 10:30 sharp; 2:30, lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Heaven on Earth." Evening meeting, 8 o'clock, subject, "Divine Love," followed by tests, messages for everybody present. Dr. Green gives life readings Sundays, Mondays only. Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS.
Room 312, 424 S. Broadway.
PUBLIC MEETINGS.
Sunday, 7 p.m., "Reincarnation and Memory."
Fridays, 8 p.m., "Things Worth Knowing."

MISS PROUD'S LECTURE TUESDAY night, "Can the Teaching of the Bible Improve the Times," Blanchard Bldg., 232 South Hill. School in Science of Life and Healing, 862 Francisco st.

HEAR DR. DOWLING IN MAMMOTH HALL, No. 4, tonight, on "Master Minds in Thought Work Shops—Colors and Forms of Thought." He will speak in same hall at 2:30 p.m. on "The Christ Methods of Healing."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK. Pacific Branch meetings are held every Sunday evening at 7:45, room 407 HAMBURGER BLDG. All are welcome and cordially invited to take part.

SPIRITUALIST CAMP MEETING, MINERAL Park, South Pasadena, from July 3 to July 31, under auspices of People's Spiritualist Church. The best of talent has been secured for the occasion.

BROAD PLATFORM IN THE "GOLDEN Temple," discouraged friends of Blavatsky and the gods. Meeting soon. Write "MORA," care 1421 Railway st., Long Beach.

LIBERAL CLUB, 517 S. BROADWAY. 3 p.m., Dr. A. E. Gibson will speak on "Nature's Finer Forces in Health and Disease." Free.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, BURbank Hall. Rev. Geo. H. Brooks will conduct the message seance Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.

CANADIAN CLUB MEETS TUESDAY evening, Jan 7th. Women's Club Rooms, 940 S. Figueroa. Social programme and dancing. Members free. Admission 25c.

FREE LECTURE ON ASTROLOGY. PROF. Bethel, 2:30 p.m. THEOSOPHICAL HALL, 730 S. Grand. Science demonstrated.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT OFfice boy. Address in own handwriting, stating age and experience. Address W, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—6 EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESmen; men wanting steady positions only need apply Monday at 7:30 a.m. BROCKTON SHOE STORE, 445 S. Broadway.

WANTED — PAINTER, PAPER HANGER, young, neat, quick, give age, experience, wages wanted. Address W, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUTCHER; MUST HAVE LOS Angeles experience. Come prepared to work, 7 a.m. Monday. Take South Pasadena car, get off at Ave. 64. 121 S. AVE. 64.

WANTED—2 GOOD SHINGLERS, WESTern ave. near Forest ave., Hollywood, ready, Monday morning, or ring up MAIN 7063.

WANTED—GOOD BOY TO WORK IN GROcery and deliver small orders on a bicycle. Call at once at the CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY, 2760 E. 4th st. Phone Boyle 1272.

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY, ABOUT 16 years old, to learn the hardware business. Call at 9 o'clock Monday morning. DUCOMMUN HARDWARE CO., 300 North Main.

WANTED—HARDWARE CLERK, A YOUNG man, understanding mechanics' tools and supplies; state age, experience and salary expected. Address Y, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GROCERY clerk, not afraid of work. Apply between 9 and 12 Sunday at 550 WEST HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—SHIPPING CLERK AND PACKer, experienced in drug lines preferred. F. EAIR'S PHARMACY CO., 333 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—JANITOR; WILL GIVE ROOM and bed for 1 hour's work daily. FREEMAN APARTMENTS, 1402 W. 16th st. Phone 22075.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS TAILORS ON coats. Come ready to work Monday morning, 102 S. SPRING ST., room 319, Wilson Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR GENERAL hardware store; must be good talker; Jewish preferred. MORRIS HARDWARE CO., 454 South Main.

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH AND HORSEshoer. Also a blacksmith. Steady work is promised for the right man and good wages. Address BOX 153, Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR ASSISTANT shipping clerk in wholesale house, salary $12 per week. Address W, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TUTOR TO TRAIN YOUNG boys in athletics and sloyd afternoons, private school. Address X, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD MAN FOR GENERAL work on ranch; must be good teamster. Apply Monday a.m. Room 12. 221½ S. SPRING.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS for a dye works, call early Monday. 1420 S. Main st. LIBERTY DYE WORKS.

WANTED—TWO ELDERLY MEN TO WORK on fruit wagon. Call today between 9 and 12 at 1018 E. 33D ST.

WANTED—BARBER TO SELL OIL STOCK; other trades make big side money, you can. Call or address 716 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—CEMENT FINISHERS. APPLY F. O. ENGSTRUM COMPANY, E. Fifth and Featon.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE WASHER; MUST have experience. Apply after 12 noon Sunday, THOMAS GARAGE, 846 S. Olive.

WANTED—STUDENT FOR LIGHT WORK in exchange for tuition. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 417 W. Fifth st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AGED 15 TO 18, to assist in confectionery; good opportunity to learn business. 632 W. NINTH.

WANTED—BARBER. STEADY JOB. SEE CLARK, 242 E. 53rd st., end of Maple car line.

WANTED—A ROLLER ENGINEER. APPLY 329 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., Doran-Drouse & Strice.

WANTED—MAN HANDY WITH CARPENter tools. Apply BARKER BROS.' SHOP, corner Palmetto and Carlina sts.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS UPHOLSTERERS. Apply BARKER BROS.' SHOP, corner Palmetto and Carlina sts.

WANTED—COMPETENT PRESSMAN ON platens and small cylinder. References. PHONE HOME 26417.

WANTED—2 GOOD PAINTERS, $2.50 A DAY. Call this morning. 212 S. JOHNSON ST. Take N. Broadway car.

WANTED — A LIVE MAN TO HANDLE PHOTO COUPONS; GOOD SELLER. ROOM 1, 229½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—GLASS BEVELLER, ROUGHING, smoothing. SAN DIEGO MIRROR WORKS, 540 India st., San Diego.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN CLERK FOR INdian trading store, Arizona. $30, room, board, laundry. 626 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—AN A NO. 1 STOCK ROOM man, one who knows his business. 1220 S. MAIN.

WANTED—SILK SALESMAN. DESENBERG & GUNSTER, 542 South Broadway.

WANTED—PAINTER AND CONCRETE men to figure on labor of cottage. Call 1240 WEST 41ST. Dalton car. West 5562.

WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN for electrical concern near Los Angeles. Good salary. 626 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED — CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH helper, at LLOYD'S CARRIAGE WORKS

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are a vised not to enclose original recomm dations in answer to ads. Send du cates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
ESTABLISHED 1891.
A strictly first-class reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
116 and 118 E. SECOND ST.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best-equipped office on Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONES—MAIN 509, HOME 10790.
Your orders and correspondence solicited
WE WANT TODAY.
Traction engineer, gasoline, $75 and fou
Driller, Star Traction, Arizona, $6 day.
Granite cutter, free fare, $5 day.
Tank builder, $4 day.
House carpenter, city, $3.50 day.
Blacksmith and shoers, $3.50 to $4 day.
Blacksmith, no shoeing, $3.50 day.
Blacksmith's helper, $2.50 day.
Carpenter, mine, $4 day.
Machine miners, $3.50 day.
Muckers, $3.
Coal miners, New Mexico, 50c ton.
Engineer, city license, $15 week.
Man and wife, milk and cook, Imperial,
and found.
Man and wife, ranch and cook, Imperial,
and found.
Man and wife, ranch and cook, near ci
$75 to $100 and found.
Man and wife, ranch and cook, north,
and found.
Milker, Imperial, $60 and found.
Milker, Arizona, fare advanced, $45
found.
Milkers, San Diego County, $45 and $50
found.
Milkers, near city, $40 and $45 and found.
Header runner, $2.50 and found, $2 and fou
50 ranch hands, $35 to $50 and found.
50 hay press men, 15c to 20c ton and found
Ranch teamsters, $40 and found.
Ranch choreman, $35 and found.
Harvest hands, $1.50 to $2.50 and found.
Teamsters, oil fields, $3 day.
50 tongsmen, oil fields, $2.75 to $3 and fou
100 laborers, oil fields, $2.25 to $2.50 day.
Teamsters, eucalyptus ranch, $1.50 etc.
Teamsters, grading camp, $1.50 and found
Boy with wheel, $6 week.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Chef cook, hotel, (Colorado) fare advanc
$125 and found.
Man and wife, cook and helper, $90
found.
Camp cook, $60 and found.
Second cook, $14.
Dinner cook, $20.
Bread and roll baker, hotel, $60 and fou
Third baker, $14.
Baker's helper, $14 and meals.
Washer and engineer, $18.
Hotel porter, Arizona, fare advanced,
and found.
Camp flunkey, free fare, $30, $35 and fou
Elevator boy, hotel, $20 and found.
Waiter, cafe, fare advanced, $30 and fou
$10 and meals.
Vegetable man, hotel, $35 and meals.
Bus boys, cafeteria, $8 and meals.
Helps hall waiter, $30 and meals.
Kitchen helper, $35 and meals.
Cook's helper, country, $12 and meals.
Night cook, free fare, $60 and found.
Man and wife, delicacy department, bo
$80 and found.
Ranch cook, $35 and found.
Man and wife, waiter and waitress,
fields, $75 and found.
Dish and pot washers, $8, $9, $30 and
and found.
Houseman, hotel, $30 and found.

WANTED—
Party having office or desk room, to he sell some good bonds and preferred stock increase capital of an old-established co pany; these have some unusually fine illu trations in colors to catch the eye of eve body, and also very attractive talking poi in the California fruit growing line. Ther $5000 in it and a permanent business for successful and reliable party. Address box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ABLE-BODIED MEN FOR TH United States Marine Corps, between ages of 19 and 35. Must be native born have first papers. Monthly pay $15 to Additional compensation possible. Fo clothing, quarters and medical attendan free. After 30 years' service can retire w 75 per cent. of pay and allowances. Se on board ship and ashore in all parts of t world. Apply at YORKE HOTEL, Los A geles, Cal.

WANTED—FAITHFUL, STEADY MAN, NO afraid of work, to care for lawn, who willing to make himself generally us around the house, inside and out, and w on small boat occasionally. Must not get sick nor use liquor in any form. One w is handy with tools preferred. Wages $25 month and board, with prospect of advanc ment. Give age, experience, telephone nu ber and full particulars. Address T, box TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A GENERAL BUILDIN contractor, experienced man to es mate quantity, details and superinte construction; must be fair draftsman a familiar with reinforced concrete a steel construction; also residence and m work, need not be an engineer, good sala and chance for advancement to rig party; state age and give phone numb Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH MOTO cycle to sell screens on commission. Scree double doweled, wire rolled in. Most effici service in city. Old established concern other lines, but comparatively new in th Don't answer this ad unless you can han high-class trade. In answering state age, e perience and telephone number. Address box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Local wholesale tea salesman for a loc brokerage firm. Have many other lines grocery supplies. Cash basis and commissi only will be paid. We own our goods a give immediate delivery. Best references bond necessary. No newcomer need apply you must know the trade. Address W, b 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN WHO IS WILLING T earn $50 to $100 a week selling scholarshi for a home study course in music. Ov 64,000 scholarships sold to date. Pleasa profitable work; every home is interested music. Only school in America with ratin in Bradstreet and Dunn. Address LOCK BO 836, Pasadena.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GENTLEMEN haberdasher salesman; must have thoro knowledge of window trimming, best of re erences required; state age, married or sing if employed; also references; good stea position to right man. Answer Y, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Painter, institution, $50, room and boa first-class gardener, $50, room and boar handy man, $30, room and board.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
455 South Broadway.

WANTED—HONEST DETECTIVES IN EV ery town outside of Los Angeles to act our official representatives; references e pected. Address SUPT., NICK HARRIS DE TECTIVES, 310 Lankershim Bldg., Los A geles, Cal.

WANTED—A WORKING FOREMAN ON dairy ranch, experienced in handling m and horses, in growing alfalfa and beet a repairing ensilage and baling hay. AIDE DAIRY, El Monte, Cal. Sunset phone, Alham bra 2731.

WANTED — NIGHT CLERK, 1 ASSISTAN stewart, 1 second head waiter; 1 storeroo man, 2 silvermen, 1 houseman, 2 pan washe 4 dishwashers, 1 roustabout for the H Springs. TOURIST EMP. OFFICE, 145 Spring. Rooms 225-227.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN, SINGL preferred, neat, with clean habits, to giv out-of-door service in exchange for use nice little home or rooms, one who kno little carpenter work preferred. Address W box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENER TO LOOK AFTE private place and milk cow. $25 month, al board and room. In Los Angeles. Be sur and give telephone number. Address X, bo 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHINA AN glassware packer; must be a good hand wi marking brush. Apply with references. VOLL MER & JANTZEN CO., N. E. cor. 7th an Hill.

WANTED—SMART YOUNG GROCERY MA to assist generally in store and deliver some must know the business and used to cit Apply with references. 2023 W. 7TH. Monda 7:30.

WANTED—BUTCHER FOR LOCAL COU try shop; also want several barbers; goo steady jobs; tools and fixtures at lowe prices. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 130 Main st.

WANTED—FURNISHING GOODS SALE man, thoroughly experienced, single ma living with parents preferred; steady wor for right man; state salary; give reference Address X, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD JAP BOY THAT UN derstands chamber work; must be neat an clean and speak good English; don't call un less you can fill the above requirements. Ca at 506 TEMPLE ST., Hotel Lefta.

WANTED—BOYS WITH WHEELS, GOO WAGES AND REGULAR EMPLOYMEN APPLY 411 SOUTH SPRING.

Classified Liners

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
Main 1535. A7636.
RED CROSS EMP. AGENCY.
134 E. 2nd st.
First-class and reliable help of all kinds furnished on short notice; following is part of what we have to offer south and east, free fare, R.R. work, Tucson, Williams and Flagstaff, Arizona. Teamsters, laborers, drillers and muckers, $2 and $2.50. North, free fare, Bakersfield, Fresno and Owens Lake, carpenters, $3.25; helpers, $2.25; laborers, $2. Harvest hands, $2.50; hay press men, 30 cents ton; ranch hands and teamster, $1.75, found; milkers, $45; married milker, $55, house, etc., fd.

WANTED—
TRIMBLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
128 S. Los Angeles st.
Main 5017—A5649.
Man and wife, engineer and cook, $100 mo.; man and wife, plow holder and cook, $60 etc.; man and wife, cook and team, $67 etc.; married man, $40 and house, etc.; married milker, $35 and house; engineer, $3 etc.; miners, $3 day; blacksmith, $3 etc., $2.50 etc.; $40 etc.; milkers, $45 etc., $40 etc., $35 etc.; American milker, $40, free fare; sack sewer, $2.50 etc.; table man, $2.50 etc.; header runner, $2 etc.; 10 men, pitch, $1.75 etc.; 10 header wagon drivers, $1.50 etc.; 20 men for haying, $1.50 etc.; ranch hands, $35 etc.; helper on ditch machine, $32.50 etc.; 10 ranch hands, $30 etc.; camp teamster, $2.25; laborers, sewer, $2.25 etc., and many others.

WANTED—A1 ADVERTISING MAN.
The Los Angeles Financier will issue in September a beautiful edition De Lux for The American Banker's Association Convention which meets here in October. Would like to get in touch with a gilt-edged advertising man who has appearance and ability to close high-class financial business.
References will be required and all replies will be regarded as confidential. Call Sunday morning at Suite 212-13 COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., 313 West Third st.

WANTED—MEN TO REALIZE THEIR opportunity by seeing our ads today in column "To Learn Trades" and by seeing our student erecting three-story building at 439 Los Angeles street. Why work for $2.50 a day when you can learn trade of plumbing, bricklaying, electricity or automobiles in few months' time without expense? Better make personal investigation of this; your work pays the expense to learn and thereafter you can earn $8 a day. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 647 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN ORDER DEpartment of concern that handles mill work, sash and doors, lumber and screens, and manufactures its own output. We want a young man who has had experience in a planing mill or sash and door factory and can draw details and patterns and check quantities, dimensions, etc., on lumber and mill finish. This is office work, but requires a practical man. In answering state age, experience and telephone number. Address W, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 TO $10,000 YEARLY IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; no capital required; if you are honest and ambitious, we will teach you the business by mail, appoint you special representative of leading real estate company, list with you readily salable properties, co-operate with and assist you to permanent success; a thorough commercial law course free, this month, to each representative. Write for 62-page book, free; it will be sure to interest you. THE CROSS CO., Dept. 182, Chicago.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE THE PERSON WE WANT AS district manager, send us ten cents right now for mailing outfit of our latest book, "Roosevelt and Africa," and show us what you can do with it; $35 weekly and expenses easily earned. Experience unnecessary. Premiums and credit given. Investigation us, we are one of the largest and most reliable publishing houses in the world. M. A. DONOHUE & CO., Chicago.

WANTED — WE HAVE AN OPENING IN our office for a live real estate man; one who knows the value of city properties and come well recommended. AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 401 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS BOILERmakers for out of town. Steady work if can make good. Give age and where previously employed. Address T, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN TO RAISE EUCALYPtus trees on shares. Will furnish everything but seed and labor. For further particulars call at 416 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring sts.

WANTED—SMALL WHOLESALE CONCERN wants middle-aged man who will take care of horse, make out bills and deliver goods; no heavy work; steady position. Address T, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS STOCK SALESmen to place stock of the Los Angeles Fire Insurance Company. An excellent opportunity for capable men who can finance themselves. 618 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

WANTED — MEN IN ALL TOWNS TO handle our Imperial Self-Heating Flatirons; also line for light cooking; steady work; good pay. IMPERIAL FLATIRON CO., 118½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — SURVEYORS AND CIVIL ENgineers to know there is a demand for men in their line who understand assaying and cyaniding. See my "ads." under "Mining." 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — MEN FOR THE ASSAYING and cyaniding trade. For particulars see my ad. under "Male Help, Instruction Course," and under "Help to Learn Trades." 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—A NEAT BRIGHT BOY, FOURteen years old, to run errands and work in dental supply house. Apply at HENRY J. REUMAN & SON, 412 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRIVER FOR a family liquor store. Must know the city and be acquainted with the business. Good wages for a good man. Apply at 853 SOUTH SPRING after 8 o'clock a.m.

WANTED — MEN LOOKING FOR WORK to see my ads under "Male Help to Learn Trade." Assayers and cyanide specialists earn from $125 to $300 a month. Let me teach you the trade. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—MEN, FOR PARTICULARS ON how to get easy, pleasant and profitable work, see my "Ads." in the "Learn Trades," "Mining" and "Assaying" columns. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXperience in dying and cleaning, establishment, chance to learn business. Call Sunday, noon 12 or Monday, 7:30 a.m. LION DYE WORKS, rear 773 Clanton st.

WANTED — SMART, NEAT APPEARING young man about 20, with knowledge of stenography for position in club office; salary $50 to start. Address V, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG MAN WITH real estate experience in Los Angeles to take charge of our exchange department. References. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—
High school and grammar grade teachers for good positions. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 424 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main st.

WANTED—
A first-class specialty salesman. Apply between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., or from 4 to 5 p.m. Room 204 CITIZENS BANK BLDG., 3rd and Main. Ask for Mr. Hugg.

WANTED — A GOOD WIDE-AWAKE traveling man to carry a side line of children's and women's garments on commission, through the Coast States. Address W, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO DO GENERAL RANCH work, one who understands his business; others need not apply. Steady position to the right man. Address W. E. HUSTON, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR SINGLE WAGON to deliver and collect; must deposit $100 cash bonds; salary $12 per week to start. Chance for advancement. Call at 714 N. ALAMEDA ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN TO CANvas from house to house and show fine samples colored photos; permanent salaried position. HULBERT STUDIO, 415 W. Washington.

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMAN TO cover California with staple line. High commissions, with $100 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—$100 MONTHLY AND $5 DAILY expenses to men introducing and taking orders for high-grade line cigars. Experience unnecessary. UNION CIGAR CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BY LARGE CORporation. Men to distribute pictures and advertise, etc., $21.28 per week. No experience necessary. Address R. D. MARTEL, Dept. 757 Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — $80 MONTHLY AND EXpenses to men to post signs and distribute samples for wholesale house. Steady work. H. MONROE, President, R 66, Chicago.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL alfalfa and eucalyptus lands. We plant and care for them. Liberal commission and a "winner." 624 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED — $25 WEEKLY AND EXpenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. H. EMERY, B 45, Chicago.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF ranch and cultivate eucalyptus trees; must have recommendation. Call 407 [illegible] BLDG.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
Live ones; men not afraid to get out and hustle; straight soliciting; guarantee salary and big commissions; head salesman will demonstrate how he made over $500 last month. Call 8:30, 10 a.m., 901 STORY BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN for Pacific Coast to sell staple line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms. One having successful specialty experience preferred. Attractive, permanent contract. Liberal cash weekly advance. We are paying our best salesman more than $150 commissions weekly. References required. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN GOING ABROAD wants a well educated young man, high school graduate preferred, to take care of office while away. Would expect him to learn shorthand at some evening school during my absence. Salary $45 and school expenses. Address W, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO PRESENT A proposition to bankers, business men and retired capitalists throughout Southern California. Men with clean records and ability to make a forcible, convincing talk have an opportunity to earn from $50 to $300 per month. Address with references, V, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A LOS ANGELES CORPORAtion organized under California laws desires resident agents in all Southern California cities and towns. Unusual opportunity for men of ability to earn large income. Address V, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP; 20 MEN FOR GRAIN threshing. Wages include board. Pitchers, 2 in crew, $2; 1 in crew, $1.75; wagon drivers, 2 animals, $1.75; furnish your own beds. Take Redondo-Inglewood car at Second and Spring sts., Los Angeles; get off at Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood, and walk three blocks east. GEO. E. SAVIERS.

WANTED — MEN SEEKING EMPLOYment and those wishing to better themselves may join our organization and receive free assistance obtaining employment. Free information bureau for strangers. See secretary
EMPLOYERS' MUTUAL LEAGUE,
321 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LIVE, EXPERIENCED SOLIcitor for wholesale produce house. Must have had experience in the produce business on the Kite. Call between ten and two Sunday. Don't answer if you can't fill the bill. ADAMS & RHODES, 6th and Alameda st. market.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS ASSISTANT book-keeper of thorough business qualifications; state age and experience; also give city references; good penmanship required. Address V, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ROOMINGhouse exchange man to take charge of department. Established company, fine offices and assistance through advertising. Address with full particulars, S, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher and general office assistant for good concern at beach; salary $75. Also experienced stenographer for Arizona mining company, $100. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher and clerical man, with good knowledge of railroad rates and classifications, first-class commercial house city; salary $75. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED — MAN RANCH WORK IMperial, $40, board and fare advanced; man and wife, small ranch, $60; another $60. SWEDISH AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — 10 BUNGALOWS, BUILT BY carpenters, who will take half time on lots. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, M. 1201, 201 N. Broadway. A3041.

WANTED—HANDY, MIDDLE AGED MAN on 2 acre chicken ranch, good home, wages reasonable. Call 341 WEST 42ND ST.

WANTED — WET WASH LAUNDRY driver with horse and wagon, 1-3 commission, wash man. Apply after 9 a.m. 1726 E. 37TH ST.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN TO APpoint agents. Permanent position. Reference required. Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO MANAGE suburban realty office; large list; commission basis. ELYSIAN DEVELOPMENT CO., 219 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—DELIVERY MAN, ALSO FURniture packer, finisher, band sawyer and bench hand. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 739 San Fernando st.

WANTED—GOOD SODA DISPENSER AND ice cream maker for country town. Apply MANAGER SOUTHERN CAL. SUPPLY CO., 314 E. 3rd st.

WANTED — LABORER AROUND NEW buildings, $2.25, 10 hours. Phone TEMPLE 429. Western ave. car. VEEDER, 208 North Cahuenga Blvd.

WANTED—MAN TO PUT IN NEW SCREENS in seven-room house. Call 610 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., between 8 and 9 a.m., or 4 and 6 p.m.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED hardware salesman for department store work. Apply Supt., BULLOCK'S, before 10 a.m., Monday.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING short stories; big pay. Send for free booklet. Tells how. PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—DRUG CLERK, REGISTERED assistant, 5 or 6 years' experience; reliable, trustworthy and good habits. Address V, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — OFFICE BOY ABOUT 17, large wholesale house. Excellent opportunity to learn the business and advance. Address V, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18, strong, to learn machinist trade. Chance for advancement. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER wholesale house. Opportunity for advancement. State age and experience. Address V, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN RUNning power pipe cutting machine; state age and experience. Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR LACES AND embroideries; must have established trade in smaller towns; state territory covered. FULD, 302 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS UP TO DATE shoe salesman for retail store; must be A1 and accustomed to high-class trade only; otherwise, don't apply. 525 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED — CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH, $3.50 day. Come Monday morning ready for work. Sunset Blvd. and Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. PHONE 57164.

WANTED — BOY WITH SOME EXPERIence at soda fountain. Apply rear door BULLOCK'S STORE, 7:30 a.m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Davis.

WANTED — THREE FIRST-CLASS COAT makers for Bakersfield. Highest union wages paid. Call at Room 4, 114 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR PARCEL WRAPPERS. APPLY BEFORE 10 A.M. SUPERINTENDENT BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PACKER FOR CHINA. APPLY BEFORE 10 A.M. MONDAY SUPERINTENDENT BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS REAL ESTATE exchange man. H. E. MILLER & CO., 224 W. Sixth.

WANTED — TWO CARPENTERS. NONE but first-class men need apply. 3001 N. BROADWAY, Monday a.m.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, A GOOD strong boy for washroom. WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 870 Stephenson ave.

WANTED—CARPENTER, GOOD FINISHer. 2835 DALTON AVE. Truxler, Sunday before 11 a.m., or Monday morning.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN AS GARDENer, private residence. NORTHEAST CORNER 16TH ST. AND WILTON PLACE.

WANTED—A GOOD PIANO TUNER AT H. O. BROOK'S PIANO STORE, 734 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SPOTTERS ON MEN'S WORK; steady work, good wages. CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—LIFE INSURANCE SOLICITOR for district manager. Address W, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH'S helper. LLOYD CARRIAGE WORKS, 227 East Market.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN; GOOD BUSIness opportunity for energetic young man. E., P. O. BOX 764.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF ABILITY to sell Oceano Beach properties. FERGUSON & ESTES, 121 Merchants' Trust.

WANTED — PHYSICIAN CAPABLE OF handling small hospital in California city. Call 411 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 TO CHORE around private home, wages $15 per month, room and board. Phone WEST 1411.

WANTED—4 TRAVELING MEN FOR THE road; references and bond. 314 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., city.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE milk wagon on small milk route. Phone SOUTH 5120.

WANTED—MACHINISTS, HELPERS, AND molders in Pasadena. Address box 52, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. Must be over 16 years of age. Apply SWELLDOM, 331 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO SOLICit and deliver for meat market. 1301 MA-

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—CITY AND ROAD SALESMEN calling on the drug and grocery trade can earn from $4 to $10 daily selling Ketch 'Em Fly Tape, the new canned fly paper. Big profit for you and the retailer; pocket sample free with full particulars. KETCH-'EM SELLING AGENCY, Desk 5, 167 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—JAPANESE OR COLORED MAN for janitor work in office; must be reliable; steady job. Address T, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE MEN, book-keepers, assistants, stenographers, salesmen with proven ability for groceries, clothing, dry goods, hardware, furnishings and general merchandise. We can place at good salaries in California, Arizona or Nevada. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 628 Bryson Bldg. Established 1893.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOKkeepers. We are frequently called upon to supply competent stenographers and bookkeepers. Register with us and secure a good position.
STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION.
418 Exchange Bldg. Cor. 3rd & Hill.

WANTED—3 OR 4 HUSTLING YOUNG MEN, well acquainted in city, to interest their friends in a proposition where a small investment will double several times in a year; absolutely straight; no experience necessary. You can earn five hundred dollars in a short time. Address T, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN; MUST have had experience in demonstrating agricultural implements to fruit growers, and handling sales for same through dealers; salary and expenses to right man; references required. Apply Monday a.m., between 9 and 12, ROOM 323, Germain Bldg.

WANTED—LIVE MAN IN EACH COMmunity to own and operate a business in his home. Profits are $250 each week. Money comes in every day and all yours. Brand new business. No canvassing. No capital. Particulars free. FRANK C. VOORHIES, desk K, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—MAN, SMALL PLACE, TO RUN Fairbanks gas engine; care for and milk 3 cows; also 3 horses, garden, chickens, etc. Must be clean, neat, hard worker. References required. State monthly wages. Address A. W. CANFIELD, Casa Verdugo.

WANTED—A GOOD TINNER TO MAKE tanks, etc., in a country town. Must know his business and be sober; would like him to know something about plumbing. Answer state wages. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR VERY ATtractive 6 per cent. gold bonds, carrying stock bonus; installments or cash; easy to sell by anyone having experience in insurance, eucalyptus stocks or real estate. Liberal commission. FAIRHEAD, 534 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—MAN, MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 704 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED — HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE. Profits $5 to $25 daily. It's cash and all yours. Own the business yourself. Work from your home. No capital required. No canvassing. A new thing. Particulars free. F. E. ABBOTT, desk B. J., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—MAN, 25 TO 30 YEARS OLD, who has been successful salesman or solicitor; intelligent, industrious and write good hand. Address, stating experience and salary expected, T, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO MANAGE THE SALE of stock for a manufacturing and trade incorporation; an easy seller and no wildcat scheme. Liberal commission. Reference or bond required. 304 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Portland, Or.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and desire a position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 327-28-29 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WE FURNISH CHAUFFEURS, mechanical graduates, capable of taking care of any machine; satisfaction guaranteed. For reliable men call at THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR REAL ESTATE OFfice; will give shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and commission or small salary; good opportunity to learn business. Call Monday at 2300 S. UNION AVE. West 592. Home 22469.

WANTED—TWO MEN WITH CARPENTERS' tools to help build outhouses on a ranch, fifty miles from Los Angeles, fare $1.50. Wages $40 per month and found. See MR. PAGE, Monday morning at furniture store, 712 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYERS EARN FROM $125 up. Solution men, $2.50 to $5 per day. Amalgamators, $4 to $6 per day. Cyanide specialists, $300 and expenses. I teach the above trades. My men are working all over the world. See my "Ads." under "Mining." 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — SECOND HEAD WAITER, first-class hotel; 2 elevator boys; 2 bus boys, $30; 3 dishwashers, $8, $9; cook, Arizona, $75; cook, city, $50; bakers' helper, $14; 4 bell boys; man to run soda fountain. HARKNESS & HUNTER, 224 S. Spring, rooms 408-9.

WANTED—MEN LOOKING FOR WORK TO know that 3 more of my students in assaying and cyaniding left for the mines last week. For further particulars see my "ads." under "Mining," or call 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, $70, ROOM AND board; hay stackers, $1.75 day; married man, teamster, $2.25, city; pump and windmill man, $3; milkers, $40 to $45; ranch hands, $35 to $40. PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT, 124 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—A DRIVER, WASHER AND AN all-around laundryman, who can invest some money in a first class laundry doing over three hundred dollars per week in a healthy, growing town. Inquire for LAUNDRYMAN at Natick House today and Monday morning.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST MORNings, evenings and Saturdays for room and board while attending LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE. Good home. Apply time for study, 417 WEST 8TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SIGN PAINTER CAPABLE OF laying out and painting real estate and bulletin signs; also sign painter's helper. Apply to MONARCH SIGN MFG. CO., 1436 San Fernando st.

WANTED — BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT MAN to represent Collier's Weekly, the most popular magazine in America. Call between 8 and 9 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m., Monday. 751 S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE man to list properties, etc. Must have best of references as to character and ability. Apply H. C. THOMPSON, Pres., North Los Angeles Development Co., 147 N. Spring st.

WANTED — QUICK AND RELIABLE double entry book-keeper for large general store. Single man preferred. State references and salary expected. Bond required. GADDIS & PERRY CO., Kingman, Arizona.

WANTED—LUMBER OFFICE, UNDERstand estimating details, good wages; 2 houseman, $30; elevator, $35; fry cook, $12; baker. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 119½ S. Spring. F5274.

WANTED—COOK AND WIFE, KITCHEN helper, small family boarding house, city, very plain, wages $65 to $70, fd. TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st.

WANTED—COLORED SECOND COOK, nice restaurant, beach, wages $60, good place. Call TUCKER'S HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st.

WANTED—A MAN TO SOLICIT FOREnoons and tend to liquor store afternoons. Salary and commission. Must solicit two weeks on commission alone to show ability. Apply 2221 EAST 7TH.

WANTED—TEAMSTER FOR FURNITURE store; must be careful horseman and thoroughly understand handling fine furniture. LYON, McKINNEY, SMITH CO., 652 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND BOYS CAN earn $1.50 to $3 per day; salary or commission; also boys after school; steady regular work. Apply 534 CENTER PLACE, off Fifth, between Main and Spring.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL TO DO janitor work in morning and deliver packages, balance of day. About 16 years old, with good recommendations. SCOFIELD MILLINERY, 737 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A SOLICITOR FOR OUR WINdow shade department; must be a man of good education and of pleasant address; a good position for a good man. Apply J. M. HALE CO.

WANTED—MEN LOOKING FOR WORK to see my ads under "Mining." Assayers and cyanide specialists earn from $125 to $300 a month. Let me teach you the trade. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — ASSOCIATION HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd. Cooks, waiters, dish and pot washers, pantry men, porters, bell and elevator boys.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO GET out orders, carriage and wagon makers' supplies. Must know the line. State references. Address O, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHINGS AND SHOE salesman, also a dress goods salesman; Arizona. Good firm, pleasant climate; $90 to $100. 626 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—IRON MOLDERS; ALSO GOOD men to work in foundry. ADVANCE MACHINE CO., 29th and Compton ave. Hooper-ave. car.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS AND THORoughly experienced window shade hanger; none other need apply. Apply J. M. HALE CO.

WANTED—CAN YOU SELL REAL EState? If so you can get position on favorable terms by calling at 112 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—BANK DESIRES ASSISTANT IN bond and mortgage department who is acquainted with city real estate. Address V, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ONE McKAY SEWER AND sole leather cutter; steady work; good pay. Call at BRENNAN'S SHOE FACTORY, at Wilmington Park, or phone Sub. 710.

WANTED—BREAD AND ROLL BAKER for resort, one who knows German or Vienna baking only. Address V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRINTER FOR COUNTRY office. Ad, job and general work. Salary $15 per week. Address OXNARD COURIER, Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED — MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN with electrical experience; good salary and steady position to right party. Apply at NATIONAL ELECTRIC WORKS, Whittier, Cal.

WANTED—ANYONE CAN MAKE MONEY writing short stories; big pay. Send for free booklet. Tells how. PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—HORSE CUFFER, WAGES $55 per month; also night man, harness cleaner and wagon washer, $60 per month. 1064 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED — COMPETENT YOUNG MAN, stenographer, banking experience required, salary $75. Apply COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 329 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — A LIVE SALESMAN FOR stock proposition, fine income guaranteed to man who can get the business. Apply after 10:30. 228 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MAN WHO understands cutting ladies' and children's garments, manage factory, one had experience. 1132 INGRAHAM ST. Main 6601.

WANTED — SOLICITOR FOR OFFICE specialty, experience unnecessary; but must be hustler. Call 207 CITZ. BANK BLDG., before 9 or after 5.

WANTED—GOOD, SOBER BARBER IN pool room, single man preferred, guarantee $15 per week start. H. G. WOOD, Thermal, Calif.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADY STENOGraphers. One to assist bookkeeper. Salary $8 with advancement. 637 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MARBLE SETters. Apply to PICKEL MARBLE AND GRANITE COMPANY, Faith st. and Santa Fe ave. Home 'Phone 29025.

WANTED—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A POsition? Look for the NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, under the column Men Wanted to Learn Trade.

WANTED — BOY ON POULTRY RANCH, care cow and horse, $12 month and board. R. L. SMART, Strawberry Park car to Rosecrans.

WANTED—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A position, see our adv. under "Help Wanted, To Learn Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 17 TO tend office. Salary small; chance for advancement. Must be quick to learn. Address V, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOUSE CANVASSERS, WE have something that will sell in every home; good commission. 430 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AD. SOLICITOR on commission with guarantee. See MR. DE WET, WILL A KISTLER CO., 213 New High.

WANTED—GOOD STEADY MAN TO WORK by month on small ranch, some team work. E. D. MUSIC, take Heliotrope Drive car to Barrow st. Three blocks west.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR SUBSCRIPtions; also one on advertisements; salary and commission. TRADERS PUB. CO., 424-425 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MARRIED MAN for clean, permanent business, pays $15 up; no real estate. After Sunday, 'PHONE SOUTH 1583.

WANTED — $100 MONTHLY AND EXpenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. SCHEFFER, treasurer, C. 60, Chicago.

WANTED—TWO PAINTERS; MUST BE all-round men; for the country. Inquire between 10 and 11 o'clock, Sunday morning. VAUGHAN, Natick Hotel.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN as distributing room apprentice. Apply Monday, 7 a.m., at WESTERN LAUNDRY, 8th and Crocker.

WANTED—BOY TO WATER LAWN DURing summer months, near Grand ave. and Washington st. Apply at room 704 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—TWO INTERIOR PAINTERS and varnish rubbers. Apply Monday morning at No. 13 BERKLEY SQUARE.

WANTED — IN ARCHITECT OFFICE, talented young man who wants to study profession. 604 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED drapery hangers. Apply LYON-M'KINNEY-SMITH, 652 S. Broadway.

WANTED — ERRAND BOY IN TAILOR shop; steady work, good pay. 254 S. BROADWAY. Room 100.

WANTED—TWO GOOD SHINGLERS. TAKE West Adams car to 9th ave., walk one block north. Apply Sunday or Monday forenoons.

WANTED—NEAT-APPEARING BOY FOR office work. Salary $5 per week. Address V, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CLERK IN STATIONERY store; state experience, age, etc. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG BOY ABOUT 17 YEARS old. SUNTAN LEATHER CO., 708 S. Spring st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS COLLECTOR; Must own property or furnish bonds. Apply SPAIN CO., Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN SIGN BUSI- 8 a.m., Monday morning. KLINE'S, 500½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WRINGER man. LINEN LAUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., 215 Boyd st.

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED CLERK, in German delicatessen. No others need apply. 349 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — LICENSED ENGINEER, GOOD pay. Call Sunday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 761 E. 9th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO HELP in the pastry. French or Italian preferred. L. J. CHRISTOPHER, 321 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS MAN TO make and hang shades; no others need apply. LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.

WANTED—CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT MEN to see ad. under to learn trades. 75 WALKER THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—WHEEL BOYS, ALL DAY OR after working hours. 311 S. HILL.

WANTED—2 GOOD SHEET METAL WORKers, at 301 MACY ST., Monday morning.

WANTED—AN ELEVATOR BOY, HOTEL Balboa, at once. 1221 W. 7TH.

WANTED—SOLICITERS FOR ADS. CALL at 451 S. MAIN, between 1 and 2 o'clock.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUNDLE wrappers. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STOCK BOY for millinery department. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—MAN TO OPERATE DOIG nailing machine. 207 N. AVENUE 18.

WANTED—A MAN PRESSER AT ONCE. LION DYE WORKS, 771 Clanton st.

WANTED—CARRIAGE PAINTER. G. F. PIKE & CO., 821 Aliso.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY 108 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—APPRENTICE BOY IN CARPENter shop. Call at 706 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—2 DELIVERY BOYS, WITH wheel. Call 721 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. Investment Required.

WANTED — BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG man, 22 to 30 years old, as salesman in railway news stand; one who can furnish bond and cash security and willing to leave the city. Address V, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO START YOU SILvering mirrors home in spare time; anyone can easily make $4 daily. Free booklet and sample. G. F. REDMOND, 94 Wainwright Bldg., Boston, Mass.

WANTED — COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE charge of established route; this is a fine opportunity for a young man who has $500 to invest in a responsible, growing concern; good salary. Address T, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — START A MAIL ORDER business of your own; money comes in fast; easy work; send for free booklet, tells how. ROBERT BREDE, 353 Park ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON can learn assaying and cyaniding; when competent you can earn from $125 to $300 a month. Let me teach you. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS HORSE SHOER TO rent shoeing shop and business. Shoeing only. An excellent chance for a good steady man. Small capital required. BOX 153, Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED — BY LADY WITH 16 YEARS' experience, a lady partner to assist me in my business; have one of the best located toilet parlors on Broadway; $250 cash required. Call ROOM 204, 243½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH LITTLE cash can secure working interest in business that will provide good salary and large profits. Money guaranteed. Address V, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—PRINCTON E. STOCKWELL, your wife was found at Tia Juana Friday night by Nick Harris Detectives, helpless and alone. Come home at once. MOTHER.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ASSIST IN OFfice and do some outside work, $75 month. Small investment required. Apply 219 BYRNE BLDG., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN WITH $300 AND SERV-

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. Investment Required.

WANTED — I WANT A FIRST-CLASS man to associate himself with me in managing one end of big enterprise. He must be willing to interest himself to the extent of at least $3000. Prefer man of some education. This is an opportunity such as comes but once in a lifetime. Don't fail to look into it if you think you can qualify. If you are not ambitious and are unable to think in sums of thousands of dollars don't waste your time. I am local business man with considerable investments here. Address V, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I AM REORGANIZING AN OLD established Los Angeles mercantile business and need one hundred thousand dollars for not over six months; for security I will offer 51 per cent. of capital stock of corporation, earning net forty thousand dollars per year. I can show moneyed man that I can afford to pay him a profit of 50 per cent., and that he will get his money back in from three to six months; must act immediately and can furnish bank references. Address V, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO YOUNG MEN EVERY month for light mechanical work. Must be steady and reliable and have some knowledge of tools. Salary $12 to $18 per week with 2-year guarantee. Applicants that are satisfactory to the company must make a small preferred stock investment, insuring interested effort and sincerity; all employees stockholders. Stock at par, guaranteed 4½ per cent.; has paid 38; will probably pay 20. CASHIER CASH REGISTER FACTORY, 1146 S. Main.

WANTED—MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO farm and is willing to live in country, and can raise a few hundred dollars to make a start, and can raise crop on choice land with irrigation water and thus pay three-fourths of purchase price. Please call on OWNER, 413 GRANT BLDG., and buy TWENTY ACRES choice land close to railroad and good town, plowed and ready for planting, with irrigation water included at $80 per acre.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN WITH $2000 to invest in an up-to-date legitimate business. Will bring him an income of $3000 per year net for the first year. The second year will double. If you are not a hustler do not answer this ad, as I am not looking for the $2000 as much as I am looking for the right man. THE DANBURY REALTY CO., 222-223 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—SECRETARY AND TREASURer for manufacturing company, salary to start, $100 per month. One who can invest $3000 or more in the business. This is the best proposition on the Coast, and your money will double yearly. Unless you mean business, don't answer. Address R, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALARY $100 PER MONTH. WE have a position to offer a good, live, young man, who has $1000 which he can either invest with us or permit us the use of same on a positive guarantee of 25 per cent. Your money will be well secured and salary increased as your services will warrant. Call Monday. 411 I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, REFINED AND congenial, desires lady or gentleman partner with $150 to $200. Business profitable and honest. You handle all funds if desired. This will stand thorough investigation. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BRIGHT, ACTIVE, PRACtical young man to purchase one-half interest in established paying grocery, and meat market. Best downtown location. Splendid opening for party knowing the business. Apply W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO INVEST $500 AND services with substantial corporation doing profitable business; nice, light delivery work. Salary $20 per week to start. Good future for wide-awake man. Address W, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—EASTERN BUSINESS WOMan, owning an exceptionally good business, wants to meet party with few hundred dollars and good business judgment, to aid in enlarging same. Address W, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD, LIVE HUSTLER TO take management of traveling business worth five hundred a week, $2500 cash necessary. References required. Money guaranteed. Address W, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—I WANT TO MEET AN UP-to-date hotel woman with few hundred dollars, who has judgment enough to recognize a good thing and is not afraid to tackle it. Address W, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

BRIGHT SALESWOMAN WITH FEW hundred dollars can secure good position with our exclusive firm. Address W, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS with small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, 5030, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE BUILDING Co. capable carpenter foreman; small cash investment required. 106 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—HOTEL MAN AND WIFE TO run hotel in growing town, fine chance; little money required. See MR. FIRSBIE, 907 Story Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR GOVernment positions; opportunities in Los Angeles. 75 WALKER THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—
Help, Female

WANTED—3 TRAINED NURSES FOR SANitarium. NURSES' LEAGUE, 511 Germain Bldg.

WANTED—REFINED GIRL TO ASSIST IN care of children and housework. MRS. DECKER, 416 South Bonnie Brae.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER. MUST BE A-1. Good home for right party. Address V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY TO MAKE RESIDENCE calls, good proposition guaranteed. 772 KOHLER ST.

WANTED—COOK FOR RESTAURANT SUNday afternoon off. 229 S. CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY DEMONstrator for new electric heater device. Address W, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family; good home. Apply 2772 FRANCIS AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR BILL clerk. Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Monday a.m. OVERELL'S, 700 S Main st

WANTED—LADY TO DO 1½ HOURS' WORK in exchange for good room and use of kitchen 943 W. 6th st. MRS. LAWSON.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK 2 HOURS AT noon for meals. PURITAN CAFETERIA, 618 Spring st.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE TO TAKE charge of small hospital in California city. Call 411 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework, 4 in family, $7. 2801 SEVENTH AVE. West Adams car.

WANTED—A LADY TO SELL OCEANO Beach lots. FERGUSON & ESTES, 121 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE charge of small rooming-house. Address V, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY CANVASSER TO MAKE residence calls; good proposition; guarantee. Room 1, CORENSON, 619½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL, WESTlake, new home, family 2; reference. [illegible] CARONDELET. Phone 51828.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR light housework. 2619 NORMANDIE AVE. West Adams car.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of 2. 622 SOUTH BURLINGTON.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of adults in apartments. 940 VALENCIA.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN TO ASSIST with cooking; also dining-room girl. 711 WEST 8TH.

WANTED—GIRLS TO LEARN PANTS finishing; wages paid while learning. Call at 328½ S. SPRING ST., room 21.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER TO ADDRESS envelopes. Salary $7 week to start. Address X, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH EXperience in book-keeping and general office work. Address X, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TAILORESS FOR REPAIR ON men's garments; must be quick and thorough. CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED — GIRL; GENERAL HOUSEwork, no washing. Good pay. 1633 BEACON ST. Home phone 51239.

WANTED—SPOTTERS ON PLAIN WORK; steady work; good wages. CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of 2; 6-room flat. PHONE 25336.

WANTED—GOOD COAT FINISHERS; steady work and good pay. ERICKSON & JACKSON, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SING AND play accompaniments. Address W, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL PRESSER ON LADIES' work; also to take charge branch store. 633 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE work and care of small boy; wages $12. 2505 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK ON LEATHer draperies. SUNTAN LEATHER CO., 708 S. Spring.

WANTED—CASTILIAN GIRL, NATIVE OF Spain only, to teach young couple Spanish. Address W, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRLS AS OPERATORS ON power sewing machines. Apply after 8 o'clock at 110 E. PICO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIR GOODS saleslady, capable of taking charge of department. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED — COOK, SMALL INSTITUTION, 15 people, $40; same, suburban place, $40; waitress, small hotel, country, $30; 2 others, $25; working housekeeper for fine ranch, $35; house girl, cottage, as one of family, $25; colored house girl, small family, city, $30-$35; waitress, mountain resort, $25 etc.; three chambermaids, first-class hotel, beach, $25 etc.; cook and downstairs, no laundry, $35; starch ironer, $12 week; boys, matron, $35; girls' matron, $25; also houseman, same home, $30; see employer here Monday; second girl, good waitress, $35; plain cook, family 4, no serving, $30; Swedish house girl, small family, city, $35; cook and second girl, permanent home, $40, $35; other good places, city, Redondo, Ocean Park, near Long Beach, Pasadena, Ventura, Riverside, Beaumont, Hollywood, Acton, Palms, San Gabriel, Santa Barbara and Upland.
MRS. PATTEN (formerly Miss Day,) 213 S. Broadway.

WANTED — RESTAURANT WAITRESS, country, $11; hotel waitress, $25 etc.; hotel pantry girl, $25 etc.; girl for mixed work, $25 etc.; chambermaids, $1 day; hotel cook, $45 etc.; hotel cook, mountain resort, $30 etc.; restaurant waitress, $9 week; head waitress, hotel, $30 etc.; cook for institution, $40 etc.; waitress, hotel, $8 week; cafe waitress, $9 week; cook for hospital, $50 etc.; kitchen helper, $3.50 week; hall maid, city, $25 and room; girls to run power machines in factory, $7.50 to $9 week; family cooks, $30 and $35 etc.; housekeeper and cook, for family of 2, not over 35 years old, $40 etc.; several good cooks, do general house work, $25 to $40. Offices open at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 116 E. 2nd st. HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—BY BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE MONDAY FOR ITS 10TH ANNUAL DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE, EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR PRACTICAL ALL DEPARTMENTS AMONG THEM.
Women's Suits, etc.
Laces, etc.
Knit Underwear, etc.
Muslin Underwear.
Apply at 8:30 or before 10 a.m. Monday.
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

WANTED—
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
425 S. Broadway.
Main 1835. F8425.
Swedish family cook, country, $45; institution cook, city, $50; hotel cook, Redlands, $45; institution cook, country, $40; family cook, Pasadena, $40; two others, city, $35; practical nurse, $25; general housegirl, no laundry, city, $40; another, beach, $30; eight housework places, city, $35; housegirl, one lady, $30; three others, two in family, $30 each; mother's helper, $25; girls to assist, $15 to $20; long list housework places, city and country, $25 to $40; twenty institution waitresses, $30 and found.

WANTED—SECOND AND LAUNDRY, TWO in family, beach, $35; second girl, June 8, $35; parlor maid and waitress, Pasadena, $35; upstairs and laundry, $35; parlor maid and waitress, city, $35; lady's maid, $35; family cook for three, San Diego, $40; two family cooks, city, $40; two in Pasadena, $40; family cook, $30; institution cook, man preferred, $50; second cook, $50; fry cook, $14; family cook, $35; man and wife for country place, $65; ranch man, $40; two housemen $35 and $30; four housegirls, city, $35; housegirl for La Jolla $30; many others. MRS. HAWLEY & CO., 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED CASHIER and stenographer, Catalina Island, $40 and found; 20 extra waitresses, beach; 3 hotel waitresses, country, $30, and found; working housekeeper, $30 and found, 3 chambermaids; 2 chambermaids for half-day work. Two serving girls, 10 hotel waitresses, city and country; waitress for country club, $30 and found, 2 pantry women, $30; 2 glass pantry women, $30; 2 glass pantry women; woman to cook for 4 men. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 145 South Spring, rooms 225-227 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—PARLORMAID AND WAITRESS, $35; cash and second maid, $40, $30; housegirl for two, $40; housegirl for one, $30; cook, small cafe, $35; child's nurse, $30; housegirl, 8, bungalow, $35 to $40; cook and downstairs, 2 good places, $35; chambermaid, home nights, $25; woman assist housework, $25; cook for 10, out of town, $40; housegirls, 40 good places, $30 to $40; others, $15 to $25; hotel waitresses, $30; pantry girl, $30; nurse girl, $15 to $20.
SWEDISH AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER OF education, tact and good executive ability, capable of turning out work of highest class and handling some correspondence personally. Experience in handling collections by mail desirable. Permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement, but don't answer unless you are rapid, neat, accurate, painstaking and not afraid of hard work. Call at 8, Monday. ANGELUS UNIVERSITY, 429 East Fifth, corner San Pedro.

WANTED—
Party having office or desk room, to help sell some good bonds and preferred stock to increase capital of an old-established company; these have some unusually fine illustrations in colors to catch the eye of everybody, and also very attractive talking points in the California fruit growing line. There's $5000 in it and a permanent business for a successful and reliable party. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN IN HOUSEfurnishing department of large furniture store. Need not be experienced, but must be bright, willing to work, and anxious to learn. State, in own handwriting, age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address W, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN THE COUNTRY, NEAR CAR line, a capable, trustworthy woman under 45, to cook and do part housework; no heavy work; laundry sent out; must be neat, industrious, an excellent plain cook, pleasant tempered and accustomed to working for others. Local references desired. Salary $25 to $30. Address MRS. M. L. RANKIN, General Delivery, Pasadena.

WANTED — AT ONCE, TYPEWRITERS; forelady for factory; seamstress; tailoress; saleslady for bakery; working housekeepers; 10 general house women; housewoman and nurse; cook for institution; cooks in families; nurse for the beach; competent domestics in great demand. Employment Dept., WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. 7th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER AND TIMEKEEPER SALARY $12 TO BEGIN. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING STATING AGE EXPERIENCE. PHONE. ADDRESS X, BOX 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TEN EXPERIENCED LADY garment pressers; 5 skirt pressers and 5 jacket pressers; best wages paid on the Pacific Coast. BERLIN DYE WORKS, leading dry cleaners, corner Griffith and East Washington.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN TO ASSIST in light work, in exchange for nice room and board, fine home, one not afraid to remain alone some evenings; satisfactory arrangements made to trustworthy person. Phone Monday, 71348. Call 1201 FIFTH AVE.

WANTED—2 YOUNG LADIES, ONE FOR PIanist, the other to sing in first-class cafe, out of city. Salary $25 per week each. Good treatment, permanent position. Call Sunday between 11 and 12 or Monday, 344 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK; no washing, car fare paid. 430 HARVARD BLVD. Take Melrose avenue car. Get off at Harvard blvd., go north 2 blocks, corner house.

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS TO CUT fruit, make application and register now; work will commence on 6th or 7th of this month. PASADENA CANNING CO., corner Raymond and Glenarm, Pasadena.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO TAKE CASH and do a little stenography work; must be able to read her notes. Call Monday morning at 124 SOUTH SPRING. Salary $6.50 per week to start.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL OF 15 OR 16 years to learn general housework; small wages to begin; will increase; must be neat and willing. Call Sunday. 725 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 24695.

WANTED—A COMPETENT PERSON FOR book-keeper, stenographer and general office work; state age, experience and education. Give address and telephone. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR VAUDEville team; must travel; experience unnecessary if willing to learn; no expense. Call today only, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 315 BLANCHARD HALL.

WANTED—LADY NOT EMPLOYED ELSEwhere to do few hours' light work daily in exchange for a neat light housekeeping room. References required. Address W, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY understanding china, cut glass and silverware. Apply with references. VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., N. E. Cor. 7th & Hill.

WANTED — SINGLE WOMAN, UNDERstands delicatessen, grocery business; answer in full; give age. Address V, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL GIVE LADY TEACHER pleasant vacation with family at beach in return for 3 hours' tutoring daily. Address M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls. Apply at once. STERLING LAUNDRY, 771 Clanton st. Take yellow San Pedro car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRL. Also 10 girls to learn laundry work. STERLING LAUNDRY, 771 Clanton. Take yellow San Pedro car.

Classified Liners

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—LADIES TO HAVE GRAY HAIR restored by electric treatment in week. MISS BALZER, 222 S. Broadway, upstairs.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and do plain cooking. Call 2322 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG COUNTRY GIRL, MUST understand good plain cooking; private home; wages $5 week, permanent. WEST 1411.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COAT AND suit fitters. Give Los Angeles references. Apply T, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED GOWN HANDS. APPLY UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 245 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, $35; northeast corner of Eighth and Beacon. Phone MAIN 2203.

WANTED—GIRL, STEADY WORK. DON'T 'phone. WESTERN LITHO. CO., 600 E. Second st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRLS. WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 315½ Boyd st., upstairs.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, COOKING and downstairs work. 3077 WILSHIRE BLVD., corner Hobart.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR GENeral housework, two in family, small apartment. Phone 71482. 125 W. 18TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family, $25 per month. Phone South 1062. 141 W. 47TH ST.

WANTED — A-1 STENOGRAPHER, REAL estate experience; good opening. 531 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SUIT AND coat fitters. Permanent position. Apply SWELLDOM, 521 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork family of 3 adults; must be good cook. Call 1936 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Going to beach. Good wages. Telephone Sunday and Monday. WEST 1621.

WANTED—LADIES WHO CAN LIST AND sell real estate, new office. 217½ NORTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—LADY TO DO DRESSMAKING in families. Call after Sunday, 413 WEST SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR light housework, no washing. Call 2124 BONSALLO AVE.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE, ONE NOT over 25 years old. Call after Sunday, 413 WEST SEVENTH.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Sunset MAIN 1220; HOME 52512.

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork and go home nights. Call at 240 N. Hope st. Phone F5727.

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR FAMILY where cook is kept, good wages. Call after Sunday, 413 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork, Glendale. Home phone GLENDALE 1201.

WANTED—HOUSEMAID, GOOD WAGES. Must have references. Apply 209 KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN for a half day's washing and half day's cleaning. 1340 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOY'S MATRON, $25 per month at ORPHAN'S HOME, 809 Yale st. Call Monday 9 to 11, 2 to 4.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED woman to do chamber work. Call afternoon, 131½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—NEAT GIRL, GOOD COOK, general housework. 2128 S. GRAND AVE. Monday, phone South 2965.

WANTED—LADY TO DO LIGHT HOUSEwork. Apply 1300 E. 20TH ST. Telephone 23301.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework; good home, good wages. Call mornings, 436½ N. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT GIRL; no other need apply. S. JACOBSON, 512 S. Broadway, fourth floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST FINisher, also a helper. Call before 2 today, at 3765 GEORGIA.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEwork in small family. Call Monday, BOYLE 86.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls. Apply DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 341 E. 5th st.

WANTED—SERVING GIRLS, TAIT'S CAFETERIA, 316 S. Broadway. Inquire Monday morning after 7:30.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCH WORK ironers. Apply immediately. CARLSON HAND LANDRY, 730 W. Third.

WANTED—2 GIRLS, LIGHT, EASY WORK, salary $15 per month; telephone between 2 and 4 p.m., Sunday. BROADWAY 4561.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework. Main 7626, or 23221. 136 W. 14TH.

WANTED—2 OR 3 GOOD STARCH IRONers. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 341 E. Fifth st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER and ladies' tailor. 633 W. 1ST ST.

WANTED—COOK, GOOD WAGES. CALL Monday. 413 WEST 7TH.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL MONday. 413 WEST 7TH.

WANTED—GOOD HELP, BY DRESSMAKer. 913 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—HELPERS ON WAISTS. 346 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—DISH WASHER FOR DELICAtessen. 351 S. HILL.

WANTED—A FIRSTCLASS FINISHER ON coats. Apply 222 W. SECOND. Room 232.

WANTED—GOOD FINISHERS ON COATS. 324 S. SPRING.

WANTED — DISHWASHER. 1167 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELPER ON vests. 413 NORTH BREED.

WANTED—GIRL AT WHALEN'S BOOK Store, 232 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, $30. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED — A-1 BOOKKEEPER AND stenographer. $15. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—REFINED CAPABLE COMPANion, middle aged. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. APPLY AT 210 E. 3RD ST.

WANTED — LADY HELPER IN TAILOR shop. 603 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—418 S. SPRING, COLORED WOMan for chamberwork, 3 or 4 hours mornings.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—AN M.D., MAN OR WOMAN, interested in Orthopedic work and modern physical mode of treatment, can have a leading position (partnership) in well paying institution of this kind. For further information address V, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP IN FRUIT DRYING AT PIRU, COMMENCING JUNE 20TH, PARTICULARS, 322 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—WE SECURE POSITIONS FOR stenographers. Those seeking employment should register with us. We make no charge. Free use of typewriters for practice purpose. I. & M. ALEXANDER & CO., 528 S. Spring.

WANTED — ACTIVE RUSTLER ON CALIfornia Pictorial Monthly; must be active canvasser and understand his business. GOLDEN WEST, 509 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN STENOGRAPHER wishes some one living near Temple and Broadway to read three evenings week one hour. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR STAGE STOCK company, sketch people; rehearsal Wednesday evening next. 62 WALKER AUDITORIUM.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE hold fine cafe, now doing business, good chance as present party ill. Investigate. See TUCKER, Agent, 211½ West 2nd.

WANTED—TWO DRIVERS, HOUSE ROUTE, cash bond required; shakers, mangle girls, office girls. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1618 Paloma ave.

WANTED — LAUNDRY HELP OF ALL kinds in a healthy, growing town. Inquire for LAUNDRYMAN at Natick House today and Monday morning.

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS DO YOU want to earn $50 during your vacation? If so, send your name and address to F. W., 1132 S. HOOVER ST.

WANTED—FAMILIES TO PIT APRICOTS; pay 12½c for 50-lb box. Tent, fuel and water free. Fine shady camp. Address JOHN LAWTON, Fillmore.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, AN OPPORTUNity for good solicitors to make from $3 to $12 a day, references required. Apply from 9 to 11 a.m., Monday. 217 S. SPRING.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR SALE—TITUS stocking darner. Can be used on any sewing machine. 412 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR GENeral work, chauffeur, good wages, good home. 2501 7TH AVE. West Adams car.

WANTED—A POLISHER AND STARCHER. Would take man and wife if both were first-class. OXNARD STEAM LAUNDRY.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ON commission to build up business for life. 616 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS, 622 W. FIRST.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. To Learn Trades.

WANTED—3 LADIES AT ONCE, LEARN hairdressing trade, salary while learning. CORENSON HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 2nd floor, 615½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — MEN, LEARN ASSAYING IN an assay office. My students leaving weekly for the mines. Let me teach you. 121½ S.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. To Learn Trades.

WANTED—

Young men to learn to operate the linotype machine; a good trade that pays above the average. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company is installing over 100 linotype machines per month. That means just so many positions to be filled at good wages.

The Los Angeles Times has installed a large auxiliary plant, and has placed in charge an expert machinist and operator, making it possible for students who so desire to learn either trade (linotype machinist or operator) in shortest possible time. Six weeks' course, 8 hours per day or night, $50. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, or phone Main 5300, and ask for manager of the Linotype School.

MACDONALD SYSTEM OF HAIR DRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE, 204 Mercantile Place, corner Spring st. LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. THE MACDONALD COLLEGE offers advantages superior to all others, being the largest, oldest, best equipped, reliable and refined college in Los Angeles EXCLUSIVELY FOR LADIES. Hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, hair manufacturing taught by experts. Wages paid in our graduate department. Diplomas and formulas given. If you would be a first-class operator, learn at MACDONALD'S; not the cheapest, but the BEST. Call or write for terms.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE AUTOMObile profession in the shortest possible time. We are equipped with a first-class machine shop and up-to-date cars. Our teachers are experts. We give a practical course in shop work, where every part is practically taught; road repairing and driving. Satisfaction guaranteed. Before wasting your time and money with amateurs, call and interview our students and consult some of the hundreds who have graduated. Beware of the fakes of those promising to return your money. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRdressing, manicuring, facial massage, hair manufacturing, few weeks, complete course, demand for our graduates, diplomas and formulas given; practical experience from start; careful instructors; largest rooms; the best service; manicuring, facial massage, hair dressed, 15c; switches, janes, puffs, Billie Burkes made from your combings; cheapest and best hair goods in city. THE LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, BEAUTY CULTURE, 228 Mercantile Place, rooms 20 to 22. Mrs. Harris, prop.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANIDing is the best trade of today. I have taught hundreds of men the trade; my students are working all over the world and drawing big salaries. I teach you so you can HOLD your job. Not one student in the past 3 years has lost his position. If $135 a month to start is an incentive, you had better grasp the opportunity. What the other fellow has done you can do. Investigate. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WORK FURNISHED GRADUATES
IN OUR OWN ESTABLISHMENT,
OR POSITIONS RECOMMENDED.
ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF
CUTTING, DESIGNING,
AND
LADIES' TAILORING,
1021 WEST SEVENTH ST.
PERFECT SYSTEM, PRACTICAL COURSE.

WANTED — MEN FOR FIREMEN AND brakemen on near-by railroads; aged 18 to 35. Experience unnecessary; no strike; permanent employment. Firemen, $100 monthly; brakemen, $75; promotion to engineers, conductors. 400 men sent to positions monthly. State age; send stamp. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SHORTHAND IN THIRTY DAYS. Dictation in TEN DAYS. Famous Gidger method, controlled in California by S. P. Schools. Private lessons $5 per month. Mail course if desired. Graduates assisted by S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand School, 542 Central ave. Apply MISS FILLMAN, 500½ S. Broadway, corner 5th. Main 645.

WANTED—MEN BY LARGE CONTRACTING company; can learn trade of plumbing, electricity, bricklaying, automobiles in few months. No apprentice or helpers work and no expense. $20,000 contract work going. Catalogue free. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 647 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE trade; good machinists and drivers in demand everywhere; learn the trade right from a practical automobile machinist; 3 years' experience; $25, including shop work and driving lessons. Phone Broadway 1965. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR BEGINNERS' class jewelry engraving, high-salaried trade; easily learned. Call and examine students' work. Night classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. Expert instructor. BRANDENBURG SCHOOL OF ENGRAVING, 343 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone F2704.

WANTED—I TRAIN MEN TO BECOME ASsayers and cyanide specialists. Let me place you in a position to command from $100 to $300 a month. Day and night individual instruction. Mining companies always looking for good men. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — 5 OR 6 YOUNG MEN TO learn the plumbing trade. Our proposition is a good one for any young man who wants to advance himself. Call with parent, if possible, Monday, before 11 a.m. 161 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, CITY carriers, clerks, Los Angeles examinations announced July 15th. Preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 11P, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — MEN, THE BEST TEACHER is the one who can do the most good. My students in assaying and cyaniding have averaged $135 a month. Why not let me teach you the trade? 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — MEN, WHY DO MEN COME all the way from Norway, Mexico, Alaska, South Africa and Central America to learn assaying from me? Ask my students. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — AMBITIOUS LADIES AND girls, beauty culture pays big. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, world's largest. 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—STUDENTS TO LEARN BEAUTY culture in all branches. Wages paid while learning. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, entrance 207 South Broadway.

WANTED — APPRENTICE TO LEARN beauty culture in an old established hair store. Address V, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR GOVernment positions, all branches; railway mail clerks. Examination August. 73 WALKER THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—50 BOYS TO LEARN THE BEST trade in the city, plumbing and tinning, night and day classes. 1236 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. Instruction Course.

WANTED—

Young men to learn to operate the linotype machine; a good trade that pays above the average. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company is installing over 100 linotype machines per month. That means just so many positions to be filled at good wages.

The Los Angeles Times has installed a large auxiliary plant, and has placed in charge an expert machinist and operator, making it possible for students who so desire to learn either trade (linotype machinist or operator) in shortest possible time. Six weeks' course, 8 hours per day or night, $50. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, or phone Main 5300, and ask for manager of the Linotype School.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR A SERIES OF practical engineering courses. We teach assaying, cyaniding, electrical, civil and mining engineering. Special class in surveying. Satisfaction guaranteed. Let us teach you a profession which will pay you from $150 to $500 per month. Call and investigate our methods. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED — ADWRITERS. THERE ARE many positions open for adwriters and advertising managers. Salaries run as high as $16,000 a year. We can teach you advertising in your spare time and at a low cost. Ability to read and write and ambition to succeed are all you need. Write today for "Two Hundred Million Dollar Advertising Booklet," which gives full particulars. I. C. S., box 263A, Scranton, Pa.

WANTED—FREE! ANY MAN ENTERING now at the National School of Assaying, Cyaniding, Civil and Mining Engineering, will receive one month free to the regular course of instruction. Our instructors are experienced field men and will give you a thorough and practical course. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED — OPPORTUNITY WILL COME, but don't expect it to knock the door down. Stop building air castles and GET DOWN TO BUSINESS. Start as a telegraph operator and stenographer with the S. P., and if you have the right material in your make-up you will MAKE GOOD. We will pay you from $75 to $125 to start. Day and evening classes. S. P. TELEGRAPH AND SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 542 Central ave.

WANTED — STUDENTS TO TAKE OUR course in surveying. We have all facilities to give you a thorough and complete knowledge of the subject. Our instructors are practical men, with years of actual experience in field work, and they will fit you ready for a position. Call and convince yourself. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—STUDENTS, $5 PER MONTH. Gregg or Pittman shorthand, practical bookkeeping or architectural drawing. We cannot supply the demand.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS,
810 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — AMATEURS AND PROFESsionals to secure sure-fire vaudeville sketches from me. Coaching given. Try-out secured.

R. H. MAUSER,
Home 23523. 2151 Estrella.

WANTED—LADIES, BEAUTY CULTURE pays big. Learn right. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, world's largest. There's a reason. Investigate. 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED — LADIES, PIECE WORK AT home. Make our novelties, spare or full time; pays $10 to $30 weekly. WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 219 North Broadway, opposite Courthouse.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. Instruction Course.

WANTED—SOMEONE WISHING TO LEARN a first-class business course during spare time will find this a snap. Address V, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PRIVATE SHORTHAND LESsons given by Miss Maud Donnell. Speed, dictation. Typewriter furnished for home use. 82, NIELSEN THEATER, 730 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—MRS. AIKEN, ENGLISH TEACHer, glad to help men and women in need of early education, as well as grade pupils. 235 W. 15TH ST.

WANTED — DINING-CAR CONDUCTOR, no experience necessary; we teach you; salary $75, $125. SCHOOL OF CONDUCTORS, 256 Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO STAY IN OFfice in exchange for private instruction in shorthand and typewriting. 213 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED — MEN, LEARN ASSAYING IN an assay office. My students leaving weekly for the mines. Let me teach you. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—DINING CAR CONDUCTORS; no experience necessary; we teach you; salary $75, $125. SCHOOL CONDUCTORS, 256 Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—NEAT, SOBER, RELIABLE MAN (30;) experienced; seeks local newspaper work. Address V, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSItion as shipping clerk in wholesale warehouse; strong, willing to work; handy with tools. Address V, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 19, DESIRES POsition in surveyor's office where he can learn the business and go out on extended surveys. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS FOREMAN ON ranch, experienced alfalfa, grain and dairy farmer; best of references. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGH ACCOUNTANT, 29 years of age, seeks position requiring ability and experience. Address V, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — OFFICE MANAGER, MIDDLE age, wide experience, modern methods; seeks position; best of references. Address V, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, COMPETENT chef, both meat, pastry, good manager, city or country. Address V, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN desires position in hotel or apartment house; experienced. Grant me interview. Address X, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLUMBER WANTS POSITION by day of fixture in town or convenient to town. Address V, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO PAINTERS, PAPER HANGers, want work; first-class mechanics; would take charge. Own brushes, ladders, etc. City references. Broadway 2540. 1232 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERing. Tinting room from $1.50 up; papering from $3 up. Estimates given. Best work guaranteed. 127½ W. 5TH ST. F5321.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED electrician. All branches of the business, wiring, repairing, installation, caretaking, etc. Address 4078 S. FIGUEROA. South 5841.

WANTED—SITUATION OF ANY KIND BY young man from Seattle. Residing with mother. Good habits and references. Address X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, GOOD COOK, wants position in small family; wages $8 week. JOHN, 430 S. Flower st. Phone Main 5811.

WANTED—GROCERY OR GENERAL MERchandise salesman 15 years' experience, wants position in country; references. C., 2310 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CONSTRUCTION foreman, first-class experience on all kinds of building. Apply lower north flat, 641 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, experienced in book-keeping, corporation accounting and cost accounting. Best of references. Address X, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOBER, RELIABLE, HONEST, neatly dressed man (30;) experienced, desires cashier or collection work. Address V, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BAKER, AN ELDERLY MAN, first-class, all around bread and cake; can take charge of small shop, city or country. Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN IN automobile garage as helper in repairing and cleaning, no experience. Address Q. H. M., 2725 WEST 11TH ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY A HARD-WORKing carpenter-foreman, first-class in every respect; can get results. Address W, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENER, COMPETENT IN every line of his business, married, wants a steady position; very best of references. Address W, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GARDENER, CHAUFFEUR, first class, also handy man, any kind work. Phone Monday 10639, MAIN 1095. Swedish and German Bureau.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, FIRST-class work solicited. WILSON, A4884, Main 5726.

WANTED—YOUR PAINTING, TINTING, etc. First class work solicited. WILSON, Main 5726, A4884.

WANTED—SITUATION IN PRIVATE FAMily by Chinese; first class cook. Honghop, box 18, STATION C.

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE gardener, steady job. Call Frank. 52057. 1130 GEORGIA ST.

WANTED—SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG grocery clerk needs a position; A-1 references. Address T, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A-1 SOLICITOR, SPEAKING English, German, Spanish, wants first-class agency. Address T, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HELP FURNISHED SHORT notice, by ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. Phone Main 1046; F3426.

WANTED — POSITION BY COLORED as chauffeur, private family, with city references. Phone MAIN 5796.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES TO learn to drive automobile. Address T, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, TRUSTWORTHY man, work about house, exchanged for room rent. Address V, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, FIRST-CLASS GARdener, flowers and vegetables. Good references. Address T, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, COACHMAN, chauffeur, competent man on private place. Address Y, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN DENTAL LABORatory, by an experienced Japanese dental student. FUKAZAWA, 435 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—LICENSED ENGINEER WANTS position in city. Can give good reference. Address V, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED hard-candy maker, best references. Address V, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GAS ENGINE, TO RUN PUMPing station preferred. Address V, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION GARDENER ON fruit ranch, or pipe fitting; own tools. Address W, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JOB, JAPANESE GARDENER and understanding milking cow. Address TOM, 4200 Vermont ave.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING AND varnishing at the right price. Phone HOME 25102.

WANTED—HANDY JAPANESE WANTS TO work in forenoon. Has high references. TANE, 420 S. Flower.

WANTED—SITUATION AS GARDENER ON private place; 30, single; best references. Address V, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT CAPABLE HONEST boy, 14, wishes work. Address T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 20, WANTS EMployment store, office, city or vicinity; 3 years' experience. PHONE 52368, Apt. 11.

WANTED—PIANIST, A-1 SIGHT READER, desires engagement afternoons or evenings. Address V, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAP AND mechanical draftsman wishes position. Address W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLUMBER WANTS JOB, GOOD workman, steady and reliable. Address V, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER hanging, good work, reasonable, best references. 'PHONE WEST 4855.

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR; CAN give best of references or bond if necessary. Address V, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN LUMber yard in or out of city, 14 years' experience. ED. KEARNEY, 1365 Walnut, city.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN; CAN give good reference. Address V, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION ON RANCH FOR summer by two young men. Address V, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FEW HOURS WORK EACH day keeping books or other clerical work. Address W, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A1 ALL-ROUND CAMP COOK desires position in camp or private family. Address E. H. RAYMOUR, Norwalk, Cal.

WANTED—JOB; CAN DO MOST ANYTHING that's not too hard for a man of 50. Address W, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK ON BUNgalows or any frame building, by contract; best references. HOME 22083.

WANTED — YOUNG COLORED MAN wants work; can do most anything. Phone Main 3951. 306 PATTON ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER;

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERT STEnographer and general office man, familiar with systematizing, broadly experienced in legal, mining, secretarial and general business. No bad habits, honorable record; understands first and last duty of employee to be loyal to employer always, and not discuss employer's affairs with others. Admitted to California bar. Accustomed to exercising executive functions, carrying heaviest responsibilities diplomatically, and dealing tactfully with all classes and conditions. Traveled extensively. Years of practical business and professional experience in West as well as East. ALWAYS well, busy, steady, willing, practical and gentlemanly. Highest recommendations and local references. Willing to start at $75 monthly. Address T, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR SEEKS POSItion; at present employed driving Peerless and Pierce Arrow and giving excellent satisfaction. If you want a man who has had eight years' practical experience in shop and driving, with all grades of cars, who takes a deep interest in the smallest details in care of auto, a man who never touches cigarettes or liquor, quick in traffic, well acquainted in Los Angeles and all California roads, a good mechanic, intelligent and reliable, neat in appearance, not afraid of work, with good local reference, address Chauffeur, 1226 WEST 46TH ST. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, GOOD CHANCE FOR department store or suit and cloak house, experienced eastern designer on first-class ladies' suits, cloaks, dressers, motor coats, mantels and rain coats, understands making best garments and managing the factory; willing to take position, city or country, for a moderate price. Best references will be given. Address T, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS PRIVATE SECretary, A1 stenographer and telegrapher; best of Los Angeles references; large experience here and elsewhere in legal and railroad business; some man of large affairs needs me and you who read this will do us both a favor by calling this to his attention. All I ask is an interview; salary moderate if future promising. Address V, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MACHINIST, FLOOR AND bench hand, young man, good health and moral habits, wishes position; 12 years' experience with eastern manufacturing firms. Have references and can refer to former employers. Would be willing to consider other work with moderate salary and good opportunity. Address 1234 WEST 22ND ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS CARE TAKER of building or fine home, by man of long experience. Fully qualified in every particular as regards care of building, repair work, painting or care of grounds. Business and bank references. Address J. LE ROY, 765 San Julian st., or phone F2789 on Monday.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FOREman wants re-engagement as manager of orange groves. Knows the orange and lemon from the seed bed to market. References given and required. Address W. H. WADDINGTON, Foreman Mentone Orange Co., Mentone, San Bernardino Co., Cal.

WANTED—THOROUGH OFFICE MAN OF 36 desires permanent opening where ability, integrity and reliability are requisite; 6 years' practical business experience along accounting lines; good penman; familiar with cost keeping, and operate typewriter; strictly high class references. Address W, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION with oil well supply company as stock clerk or similar position; am thoroughly familiar with this line of work; at present employed with wholesale machinery house; have good education and fine business experience; no objection to leaving city. Address X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY GENERAL all around handy man, do work mechaniclike shape; no objection to tending to automobile, understand California gardening and orchard work well, no milking; got best of references. Address T, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUTCHER FROM THE EAST wants steady position, capable taking charge of large place; experienced in all lines of meat business; A-1 references; married, aged 28; don't drink. For further information address BUTCHER, 1028 S. Hill, or Phone 5436.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY MAN OF GOOD habits to go camping or prospecting with small party or outfit; am handy all-round man, good all-round cook; handy with tools; prefer to go to Lower California; can give good references. Address W, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN for real estate; 20 years' experience as salesman; different lines; can deliver the goods; am also auto expert. Address T, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook, many years' experience, wants situation in first-class family, who can understand all kinds baking; has recommendation, city or country. 134A, 128 N. San Pedro. Main 2802.

WANTED—ADVERTISING EXPERT AND mail order correspondent is open for position, all or part time with stock, bond or mercantile house; can install system to sell anything of merit locally or nationally. Address V, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION with oil man or some one who requires the best, most reliable and competent machinist, who saves time and money for employer, and worth big pay for right service. Address box 22, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—I TAKE JOBS ON BRICKLAYer work, plaster, cobble-stone, cement blocks and cement finish; I build houses, Spanish style, on contract, or by day, in Los Angeles or elsewhere. Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND MASON, BRICK, cement, cobblestone work; 20 years' experience; not afraid of work, by day or contract; will erect cobble stone, brick or cement-block houses, in or outside of city. Address W, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND HANDY MAN wants position; have had experience with machine shop, electricity, steam engineer, steam boiler; can fix anything; wants job work for small salary in city or outside. MAIN 9535. Room 9.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED REAL estate agent in Los Angeles property, especially semi-business, a position with good, strong real estate firm, can furnish desk. Address V, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY STENOGrapher and bookkeeper, thoroughly conversant with automobile business, 28 years old. Employed, but desires change. A-1 references. Address V, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AS CLERK, BY COMPETENT middle-aged man, have years of experience in general merchandise business, any line, am active and reliable, can furnish good references, country preferred. Address O, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, POSITION BY young man with good education; no objections to other work; hours no object. Willing to work first week demonstrating my ability without wages. Address T, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER, 35 YEARS with David Brown & Co., Soap Makers (now retiring from business;) book-keeper, cashier, credit man. RUDOLPH STEHLE, care David S. Brown & Co., 51st st. and 12th ave., New York City.

WANTED — POSITION AS FIRST-CLASS DESIGNER AND FITTER OF LADIES' GARMENTS, SKIRTS, SUITS AND SHIRT WAISTS; CAN MANAGE ANY LARGE SHOP; BEST REFERENCES. ADDRESS R.R., 1490 MORTON AVE.

WANTED — EXPERT POULTRYMAN DEsires position as manager with some large poultry concern. No droopy wings and other drawbacks under my improved methods; demonstration to right party. Address V, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEW YORK TENOR, FINE voice, wishes church position, soloist, choir director, recitals, concerts, oratorio. Address W. A. BENJAMIN, 310 W. Fourth st., Santa Ana.

WANTED—GARDEN, YARD, HOUSE AND general work; rough carpentering and lots cleaned, 25c per hour, or by arrangement. H. DUNCAN, "The Cottage," Ottawa Terrace. Phone Main 5618.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A COMPETENT chauffeur on whom you can depend under all circumstances, apply to C. W. BRADFORD, sec. Chauffeurs' Ass'n., 300 Central Bldg. Phone Main 4727.

WANTED—SITUATION, GARDENER, GERman 28, single, understands the care of lawn, flowers, vegetable, fruit, cows and chickens, industrious and obliging, personal references. OSCAR, Altadena.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WILL TAKE any position with fair prospects; has had experience in warehouse; can do some clerical work. Address V, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN BANK, ABSTRACT office, or other clerical work, by young man of experience, quick at figures. Can give references. Address T, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, GOOD CHARacter and references, energetic, conscientious, wants position of clerk, collector or solicitor regular retail trade. Address W, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN desires position of any kind; not afraid of hard work; willing to do anything or go anywhere. Grant me interview. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WISHES POSItion. Strictly sober and reliable; A-1 mechanic; can give best of reference. Phone Temple 729 or address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE PARTY GOING to San Francisco and return in auto, by easy stage, would like to represent some good selling proposition along the road. Address

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR wishes position, all or part of time, salary or commission; am well acquainted with city and have a good motorcycle; good references furnished. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN (22,) EXPERIenced collector, wishes a few more accounts to collect on commission; current or delinquent; good references. Address X, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERT gas engine man as chief engineer, or as master machinist over mines; can give best of references. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER and can do the work; can use the typewriter; salary reasonable to start; best of references. Address T, box 233, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WITH GENERAL contractor by civil engineer, ten years' experience in railroad and municipal work. Good at calculating and estimating. Will act as foreman. Address T, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, (26) SPEAKS AND writes German and Spanish, seven years' experience in banking and commercial work, wishes position in bank or wholesale house. Address T, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED, SINGLE, 23 years old, quick, accurate with figures; good clear head, accounting experience; wants clerical position. C. GROTON, Huntington Park.

WANTED — HIGHLY COMPETENT AND thoroughly experienced cornet solo, graduated from Berlin Conservatory, would be pleased to hear from band or orchestra. Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SECRETARY OR companion to gentleman or lady; party speaks several languages and has traveled extensively abroad. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, knows the city and country roads fairly good. Am a careful driver. References. Address V, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — ENGLISH-AMERICAN WANTS position as coachman and gardener, or work on lawns, etc. Two years with Pres. W. J. Tucker at Hanover, N. H. Address X, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT CLERK; have elevator license; can operate switchboard and I am general repair man; can furnish city references. G. FINK, 752 S. Spring. Main 4508.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEWOMan, experienced and capable, would like charge of gentleman's home. Address, giving particulars and telephone, V, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS PAINTER, tinter, interior wood finisher, enameler, artistic color mixer, work; best references; you can furnish materials and pay me by day; have tools. KLEIN, South 3642.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY TO COMPLETE advertising and ad writing work with department store, advertising agency or newspaper; services free. Address W, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CIVIL ENGINEER DESIRES position; experience in all branches; lately employed as inspector, concrete building construction. Address V, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR wishes position, five years experience; best of references, both as to character and ability. Address W, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY, LIGHT EMPLOYMENT of any kind, by man of 55; prefer place where board and room is furnished and small wages; I am no invalid. Address W, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOTHING, SHOE AND FURnishing salesman wishes position out of town; best references. E. A. NATHAN, care Hotel Chapman, Fifth and Wall sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ACCOUNTANT would like a few small sets of books to post and keep in shape. Best of city references. Address O, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD A regular book-keeper, I can keep them at small cost to you; working a few hours daily. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION in architect's office, 5 months' experience; willing to start with small salary. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, FIRST-CLASS CAKE baker and pastry cook, understand French pastry. H. KOCH, 519 South Los Angeles st. Room 1.

WANTED—SITUATION EXPERT AND EXperienced stenographer; A1 local references. Address T, box 155, TIMES OFFICE, or Home phone 1073, Long Beach.

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN BOY 17 years old; willing to do any kind of work or learn trade; energetic. Address W, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EASTERN COLored man as chauffeur, careful driver, good gardener, wages secondary matter. PHONE SOUTH 5478, reference.

WANTED — SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR on private place, German, speaks English. Single and strictly sober, can make himself useful. A. P., MAIN 3644.

WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP? CALL OR WRITE.

SUMI'S JAP. EMP. AGENCY,
207 E. 2ND ST. MAIN 2684; A4121.

WANTED — BY ENGLISH ELDERLY gentleman, competent place to care for, good home and small wages. MORRIS & SNOW, 452 Main st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSItion as automobile machinist helper; willing to learn trade. Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RUSSIAN MAN, WHO CAN talk English wishes a position in a livery stable or as gardener. Call MAIN 6088.

WANTED — BY STEADY, SOBER MAN, position to do general work in garage or garden work. Address PETER LA ROSE, Hillside and Pine Place, Hollywood.

WANTED — SOBER, RELIABLE, MAN desires position as janitor or porter. References. W. MITCHEL, General Delivery.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION in family as waiter or cook; have good references. Address V, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRACTICAL TINTER WILL tint rooms and furnish materials required for $1.75 a room. JOHN STANG, 363 S. Mott st.

WANTED—FRENCH COOK WANTS SITUAtion in private family, very good reference, good pastry cook. 314½ EAST 4TH ST. In care R. C.

WANTED—A GOOD ALL AROUND CARpenter wants work, city or country, day or contract, cheap wages. G., 725 EAST 9TH ST.

WANTED—POSITION, CHAUFFEUR BY Swedish man, single, strictly sober and reliable, best of references. Address V, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LAWN AND GARDEN WORK by reliable American gardner, with best references. Call or address "GARDENER," 1157 West 25th st.

WANTED—FRUIT RANCH OR DRYING plant; position as manager or working foreman; can produce results; references. Address V, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CARPENTENR foreman. Had 15 years' experience. Address W, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 PAPER HANGER, PAINTER, wants job, day or contract; reasonable. SOUTH 8126.

WANTED—CARPENTER FOREMAN (FIRST-class) wants position. Phone SOUTH 2908.

WANTED—SMALL CARPENTER JOBS. I build houses from $70 up. Phone HOME 41262.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS TENOR SINGer wants a place to sing. HOME 54017.

WANTED—JOB, PRIVATE PLACE. 1538 W. 35TH. Gardener. 'Phone Home 77158.

WANTED—BRICKLAYER WANTS WORK by day or contract. HOME 22462.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A-1 COLORED chef; best of references. Call MAIN 2425.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER; Christian Scientists preferred; city or suburban. Address T, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, GOING EAST July 1 would like to accompany child for part of fare. Address V, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, BY FIRST CLASS German cook; city or country; city references. Call 125 E. 4TH ST. Phone Main 1929.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FITTER WISHES a position with a reliable house; capable of taking charge of workroom; reference. Address 1026 S. Figueroa, FITTER.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS girl for general housework, in private family of 2; no washing; wages $40. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CAPABLE DRESSMAKER AND ladies' tailor wishes engagements in families; best of reference. PHONE F7141. M. F.

WANTED—BY WIDOW, AS HOUSEKEEPer; more for home than wages. Address W, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, BY STENOGRAPHER with local experience in law and real estate. HOME PHONE 12069.

WANTED—SITUATION AS SEAMSTRESS; am willing to do some chamber work. PHONE 54489.

WANTED—OFFICE WORK WITH FIRMS not employing regular help. Address V, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRA years' experience, bank, railroad, produce, mining corporation; 4 years ing clerk large office; very rapid, good education, perfect health, pendable. Experienced reporting meetings, etc. Permanent, temporary work. Address V, box 131, TIMES

WANTED—MRS. SUTTON-KALB, al typewriting, author's manuscripts cialty. Work done at home, or machine to author's home, working tation or manuscript. Excellent Address for this week only, 115 W. Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY EDU German nurse, governess, perfe lish; takes entire, conscientious First-class references. City or Competent, cheerful, obliging. Ple or address particulars to MISS BON W. 25th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—HOSPITAL TRAINED graduate of the Rorer system of ture and massage, well educated, lent reader, quiet and refined, 25 age, desires position as companion objection to country or travel. Ad box 4, TIMES OFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG stenographer of good appearance, thoroughly experienced, quick and Also familiar with general clerical Salary $60 per month. Address W, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOK- and stenographers supplied to busin Our references are unquestionable. cial Department, CALIFORNIA TEA BUREAU, 424 I. W. Hellman. Main 2771.

WANTED — EDUCATED, MIDDL French lady, speaking English and fluently, wishes position as traveling ion to family, single lady, take exclu of 1 or 2 children and teach French man. MRS. HELENE CLARK, 327

WANTED—A-1 STENOGRAPHER A fice assistant desires confidential Will help you make yourself a dress W, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE LADY WAN sition in private family, helping housework, I have with me, little 4 years old; wages small. Address LOS ANGELES ST., CITY. N. A

WANTED—SITUATIONS FOR OUR tent stenographers. We have every for supplying your needs promptly factorily. STENOGRAPHERS' A TION, 418 Exchange Bldg. Phone

WANTED—CAN YOU USE A GOOD ographer and book-keeper; not work; A-1 references; moderate start. Address P, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY finement would like position as in family or for lady. No objection sisting with work. Phone West dress T, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A LADY, EXPERI well acquainted with the city, a as collector for responsible firm; can bonds and references. 'PHONE 2801.

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY CH lady, a healthy boy to board and between the age of three and five yea home for a child. Call at 217 NORT ST. Take N. Broadway car.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, PO in hotel as clerk or head waitr experienced and can furnish best erences. Address care of 546 S. Maryland Apartments, suite 24,

WANTED—REFINED, WELL EDU woman will care for invalid or be for lady, beach, mountains; small of references. Address W, box 71, OFFICE.

WANTED — A CERTIFICATED, enced teacher will tutor in family summer. Little salary; no objection mountains; best references possible. W, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED BUSINESS with unquestioned reference for and room; would like light hotel work, rooming house or club. Ad box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFIC

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGE LA experience wishes to take full of children (during absence of Best of references. Address V, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMP stenographer desires permanent where faithfulness to duty will be ciated. West 6241. Address V, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY 30 YEAR wishes position, a bookkeeper, of business college. Good referenc recommendation; salary reasonable. MAIN 6790.

WANTED — MOTHER AND DAU would care for home while par away for the summer for room. references. Address V, box 181, OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGR who is employed from 9:30 to 4, wis kind of light work in exchange for board. Address T, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WISHES in exchange for services. Attends during school months; Christian family preferred. Address T, box 182, OFFICE.

WANTED — NEAT, REFINED woman, with 7-year-old daughter, position as housekeeper, willing to country or to any other city. Addres 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES to St. Louis, Mo., or near to it companion, for transportation, or will business manager. Address W, box 22, OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY DA at home; $3; good references; gowns and buy goods. Moved to Apt. Home phone A3694, Main 5041. D. V. HUYCK.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WHO studied in Europe; good pianists, er, and speaks German, would accept sition at small recompense, for the longer. Address O, box 12, TIMES O

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PIANO P wishes position in or near Los References furnished. Address S, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NEAT, REFINED G lady wants situation as chamber private family; references. Call or Miss Germerath, 726 E. 21ST ST. Pho

WANTED — SITUATION BY German woman in small family; and housekeeper. 471½ E. THIRD ST. 29.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS housework, evenings and mornings, of child in exchange for room and WEST 5284.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD position as cashier at picture show, tend laundry office or any other light work. Address T, box 159, TIMES O

WANTED — EXPERIENCED lady bookkeeper and typewriter like position at once. Address V, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY A GE woman, as chambermaid or cook in family. Telephone BROADWAY E. 12th st.

WANTED—SITUATION, WOMEN GO by the day, Monday, Wednesday and day. Takes home washing. VOLLW 1507 Central ave.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL, GOOD wants situation with a camping party do light housework in the country or shore. Call 1036 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURN on short notice without charge party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWR CO., 103 N. Broadway. Main 1985. Home

WANTED—COPYING TO DO ON writer or clerical work. Good charges reasonable. 519 H. W. HEL BLDG. Main 7778, A1130.

WANTED — A SITUATION AS SER girl in small family; no children; German girl; no laundry. Call 125 LINA ST., 1-2 block from Pico.

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG COL girl wants to assist in housework, and car fare; must come home nights. BOYLE 816.

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVER capable of taking charge of children English language; music, "by a practi glish lady." GOVERNESS, 'phone

WANTED—SITUATION BY 2 SW girls, as cook and second maid in family. Call at 554 CENTRAL AVE., the hours of 8 and 11, Sunday mornin

WANTED—RESPECTABLE, MIDDLE woman, care small home. Answer Address T, box 289, TIMES BRANC FICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAW ST rapher desires position; salary $15 per to start. Address V, box 275, TIMES BR OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED lady as companion or to assist with housework. Address V, box 50, TIME FICE.

WANTED—EASTERN LADY OF RE ment, excellent housekeeper and cook, position in widower's family. Address 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EASTERN LADY OF RE ment, good seamstress, fond of ch wishes position as mother's helper. PHONE 26214.

WANTED — AN EDUCATED wants position to care for or read invalid. Best references. Address 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, Christian Scientists preferably; no to country. Address W, box 271, BRANCH OFFICE.

ssified Liners

TED—Situations, Female.

TED — YOUNG WOMAN WITH 's training, excellent housekeeper and manager; will care for semi-invalid lady ntleman, taking charge of the detail ment of their home, or will care for om 3 to 8 years of age. A. M. D., Y. A., Pasadena, Cal.

TED — LADY WOULD ASSIST IN studies in refined and agreeable household; small salary as home surroundings more object. Address, with particulars and number, V, box 206, TIMES BRANCH

TED—BY AN ELDERLY WOMAN, PO- in small plain family; will assist in nd of house work except laundry or ep house for nice plain couple or si- person; good home, moderate wages. ELDERLY LADY, 610 W. 7th st.

TED—BY CAPABLE EASTERN LADY, on as housekeeper in widower's home rooming-house. Address with phone Address W, box 138, TIMES OF-

TED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED LAUN- would like house cleaning or ironing ednesday and Thursday; highest city ces. Call up SOUTH 757, 9 and 11 a.m.

TED — REFINED MIDDLE-AGED will accept position as nurse; I am not ed nurse, but have practical wisdom y in a sick room; can take proper the sick. Address 435 E. 16TH ST.

TED — YOUNG LADY, ADVANCED al student, wishes situation as nurse 's companion during summer; can give references. Address X, box 34, TIMES E.

TED—SITUATION BY SETTLED COL- lady in family of 2 or 3, plain cooking ing and light housework. Address WIL- AYLOR, 1136 St. Andrews Place. Tel. 72306.

TED—BY COMMERCIAL STUDENT, on to assist with housework before ter school hours, for room, board and ath. Address Y, box 113, TIMES OF-

TED—POSITION AS MANAGING keeper, rooming or apartment house; nced and successful; references fur- Address W, box 276, TIMES BRANCH E.

TED — AN AMERICAN BUSINESS n desires position as double entry keeper; understands stenography and riter. Phone 53613. Address W, box MES OFFICE.

TED—SITUATION BY LADY STENOG- several years' experience. Would ity. Address X, box 55, TIMES OF-

TED—EXPERIENCED EASTERN GIRL position as cook private family, city Address B, box 5137 WOODLAWN city.

TED—EASTERN WIDOW WISHES PO- of trust; clerical or educational. Would ouse for widower. Address W, box 282, BRANCH OFFICE.

TED—A POSITION BY A WOMAN TO as nurse or companion. Reference. PHONE F5352.

TED—A POSITION AT BEACH AS keeper or manager home. Experience erence. HOME PHONE F5[illegible].

TED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES. week guaranteed. Perfect fitting. $1.50 2 S. ALAMEDA ST.

TED—TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE hildren or invalid during the summer; ave town. Address T, box 125, TIMES

TED—JAPANESE WOMAN, SITUATION ook in small family; wages $25, good nces. KUWATA, 1250 Burlington ave. 5718.

TED—BY WOMAN, WELL RECOM- ed for neatness, cleaning or ironing day; no washing. PHONE MAIN

TED—A YOUNG LADY COMPOSITOR position; menu work a specialty. T, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OF-

TED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY, rienced; needs practice. State salary. ave work. Address V, box 72, TIMES

TED—PARTIES GOING TO YOSEMITE g the services of a nurse, companion, nurse, cook or chambermaid for their PHONE EAST 343.

TED — A LADY OF REFINEMENT home, wishes business employment by evenings. Address T, box 24, TIMES

TED — A LADY EXPERIENCED IN travel would care for lady who wishes to Seattle or San Francisco for ex- Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

TED—ELDERLY LADY WANTS LIGHT keeping for two; good cook, neat, good people; good references. MRS. A. J. E. 120 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.

TED—LADY NURSE DESIROUS OF east, would like to accompany in- or have care of children. BEECROFT. ROKE, room 1, Hill st.

TED — YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE ion as cashier at picture show, or to at- undry office or any other light outdoor Address W, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

TED—EASTERN STAR LADY WILL to homes or hotels caring for children mi-invalid part of day or evenings. E WEST 687.

TED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER d like a few engagements in private ; fine cutter and fitter; work guaran- Phone before noon, MAIN 1132.

TED—TEACHER OF FRENCH AND man nature wishes position as gover- r companion during vacation. MISS LENCK, 365 Grant st., Pasadena.

TED — LADY WISHES TO CORRE- with elderly gentleman needing eper. Address V, box 4, TIMES OF-

TED—STENOGRAPHER, 7 YEARS IN York City, wishes position in town or mountains. Excellent references. Ad- T, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

TED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT an lady as kindergarten governess or nion; masseuse; A-1 references; good eating, sewing. 1405 W. NINTH ST.

TED—A REFINED YOUNG LADY ts position doing light office work attendant in office. HOME PHONE

TED—YOUNG LADY WITH SOME EX- ence would finish dressmaking trade; receive small salary. Address W, box MES BRANCH OFFICE.

TED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WANTS in exchange for companionship and with good family. Address V, box 266, BRANCH OFFICE.

TED — SITUATION BY WIDOW AS keeper, elderly couple preferred or man. Address 780 BOYLSTON ST., na, Cal.

TED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEAN- by competent woman. Phone 10639. 1095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BU-

TED — YOUNG LADY TELEPHONE ator wishes position in exchange or as operator. Address W, box 115, TIMES

TED—BY FIRST-CLASS COOK AND d maid together. Phone Monday 10639. 1095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BU-

TED — BY REFINED MIDDLE-AGED an, position with invalid or elderly per- excellent nurse, cook and housekeeper; reliable and obliging. Phone WEST 2461.

TED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS SITU- in small family; good cook; cheerful, y and obliging; wages $30. Home phone

TED—MANUSCRIPT TO TYPEWRITE. rts, sketches, etc. Reasonable rates. s V, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OF-

TED—AM A1 STENOGRAPHER AND -keeper, good worker, local references, able salary to start. Address T, box MES BRANCH OFFICE.

TED—CAN YOU USE AN A1 STEN- pher, good appearance, can meet the ic; good local references. Address W, box MES BRANCH OFFICE.

TED—COLORED LADY WILL CALL atients at home; an expert at shampoo- treatment and manicuring. Phone

TED—POSITION AS MANAGER OF OR for dining-room and kitchen by experienced active woman. Ad- W, box 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TED—WIDOW, 35 YEARS OLD, WITH wants to do light housework for 1 or MRS. OTT, 541 San Pedro st.

TED—A GERMAN LADY WANTS PO- to wash, iron and clean. 757 E. ST. Call Monday.

TED—GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS WANTS osition to help light housework. 757 E. ST. Call Monday.

TED—ELDERLY LADY WOULD LIKE companion to an old lady. 1331 S. ANGELES ST., or phone Main 3940.

TED—BY A NURSE, CARE OF INVA- at beach or home. Fond of old people. EAST 2068. References.

TED—COLORED GIRL WISHES POSI- as chambermaid or housekeeper. Phone 7312.

TED — BY YOUNG WOMAN WITH baby, position as working housekeep- ddress X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

TED—PLACE BY ELDERLY LADY TO in pleasant home or housekeeping. Ad- V, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

TED—ENGAGEMENTS BY THE HOUR erienced nursery governess and tutor; children. PHONE 82081.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION TO TAKE CARE OF children. Address 3039 CAMBRIDGE ST. West 3361.

WANTED—NURSE WANTS MATERNITY cases to care for. Best of references. Phone WEST 3361.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT wishes position as companion to lady going east this month. PHONE 10325.

WANTED—NURSE GOING EAST WOULD take care of patient or child for expenses. PHONE F4843.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, GO OUT DAYS. Best work, guaranteed. MRS. CUMMINGS, phone Sunday and evenings, 21910.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES OFFICE work or position as cashier. Address W, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY OF superior ability as a stenographer; first-class reference. PHONE 52382.

WANTED—POSITION BY A COMPETENT Swiss woman as cook in sanatorium or private family. Phone 52121. TEMPLE 1062.

WANTED—A COLORED GIRL 15 YEARS old wants a place to take care of a child and do light house work. Phone BOYLE 777.

WANTED — CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKING, underwear, infants' wardrobe or family sewing. Phone 52119; MAIN 7136.

WANTED — PIANIST WISHES ENGAGEMENT at summer resort; dance music, classical, etc. Address X, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE by refined capable widow. Address MRS. S., 1911½ Grand ave. apartment 9.

WANTED—BY GOOD COOK, SITUATION in men's club or delicatessen. Address T, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY NEAT, ACCURATE stenographer; railroad office experience. MISS HOWELL, telephone A7394.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING by the day, reasonable; reference. Phone SOUTH 4431.

WANTED — BY STENOGRAPHER, EASY position, chances for advancement. Telephone Monday. WEST 5774.

WANTED — POSITION AS COOK BY Japanese girl, good cook and good manager. 324 W. 9TH ST. Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—BY YOUNG GIRL, POSITION IN Pasadena to help with housework, $15. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK AT BEACH, about July 1, by competent woman. Address V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY wants position in dental or physician's office. Best references. CALL SOUTH 1365.

WANTED — AMERICAN WOMAN WANTS accommodations; work day or hour. Phone TEMPLE 1549.

WANTED—CARE OF CHILDREN, FINE air, good location, best of references. Take Watts or Hooper car to 1532 E. 38TH ST.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE GIRL, COOKING in private family; wages $30 a month. Address T, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEWING BY DAY OR WEEK IN private families, experienced seamstress. Phone TEMPLE 250.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES POSITION TO care for invalid or will take confinement cases. PHONE F1509.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE WISHES TO care for one or two children; will go to the beach. PHONE F1509.

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN FAMILY where cook is kept; good wages. PHONE F1509.

WANTED—COOKING IN FAMILY WHERE second girl is kept, by first-class cook. PHONE F1509.

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES; GOOD dressmaking or plain sewing. PHONE F1509.

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK IN HOTEL or rooming-house. PHONE F1509.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING TO TAKE home. MAIN 6812.

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY BRIGHT young lady. PHONE F1509.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY COMPETENT girl who is willing and neat. PHONE F1509.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WISHES work by day. Telephone TEMPLE 420.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS day work of any kind. PHONE B2765.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER will sew in families. PHONE F5232.

WANTED—Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A competent stenographer, call us. We make no charge and will select some one to suit your particular line of work. THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 132 N. Broadway. Phones—A4311, Main 1909.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN AND LADY with business experience, traveling East, would like to represent some business or manufacturing or California enterprise on commission or salary. Address T, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GERMAN COUPLE wants position cooking, housework; man gardener, houseman, good wages and home; prefer private family. 1460 67TH ST., near Compton, Los Angeles.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE, SITUATION in private family, man as first-class fancy cook, experience 13 years; wife waitress or cook, city or beach. FRANK, 638 S. Olive st. Main 2078.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT PERMANENT position, wife cook, from 10 to 20. Man to milk or make butter, is a first-class buttermaker. Address O, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE ON ranch or private place. Phone Monday, 10639. Main 1095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—COUPLE WANT POSITION, MAN gardener, care of lawns, or autos; wife cooking, country home preferred. Address V, box 121, TIMES OFFICE or Home Phone 2254.

WANTED—GERMAN COUPLE, COOK, PASTRY cook, baker; 20 years' experience, wants position; references. 634 RUTH AVE. Main 1692.

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE WISHES to take charge hotel, apartment or transient rooming house; do necessary work. Call ROOM 8, A3357; Broadway 5782.

WANTED — BY JAPANESE MAN AND wife, cooking and housework in private family; no washing; wages $65 or $70 a month. Address T, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE ON ranch, or private place. Phone 10639, Main 1095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY COOK wants place for husband and wife, colored. PHONE BOYLE 472.

WANTED—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — FOR WORK IN PASADENA, house to house demonstrators for delicious new summer drink. Everybody tries and buys. Pays $2 to $5 a day. Call 759 SUNSET AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED — AGENTS; OUR VEGETABLE Soap is the fastest seller on earth. Big money —Permanent business; exclusive territory. Sample free. MORGAN SUPPLY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN OR woman to show sample photos from house to house; must be good talker; salary and permanent position. HULBERT STUDIO, 415 W. Washington.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR OUR CARD writer; appeals to every merchant; makes an expert sign writer in one day; good pay. SELF SIGN PAINTING CO., 250 E. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—A-1 INSURANCE SOLICITORS to sell the most attractive form of health and accident insurance ever written. Only reliable men wanted. Terms right. 309 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—ENERGETIC SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITOR for newspaper. Fine field and compensation for a man that can get results. Address W, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS chance salesman, one who can show results; no other need apply. MARSHALL-TURNER CO., 356 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — AGENTS; LEGITIMATE substitute for slot machines; patented. Sells on sight for $1. Particulars. GISHA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD SOLICITORS for special work; good commissions. Call Monday morning 508 CIT. NATL. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—TWO LADY SOLICITORS, A1 proposition, $18 per week commission. Call between 1 and 5 p.m. 1162 EAST 46TH ST. today.

WANTED — SIDE LINE, POCKET SAMPLES; 10 minutes, $40 commission; high-grade men only; no other need apply. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Newton, Iowa.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AGENTS TO sell new electric heater device. Big profits for hustlers. Address W, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DON'T ACCEPT AN AGENCY until you get my samples and particulars. Money makers. Address SAYMAN, 520 Sayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—SALESMEN SELL GROCERS "The BEST EVER." Lady Washington hulled beans with chicken. Write GALEHOUSE PACKING CO., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SHOW OUR bungalows. Send for printed list.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 N. Broadway. Main 1262.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR BEST SELLING stock on the market, something good; men and women; big commission. Address V, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK SELLERS WHO can make good. Industrial proposition. Commission only. Call 532 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, $50 TO $150 WEEK easy. Marvelous new invention. Smithson sold 60 sets in one day. Profit $30. Wonderful, but positively true. Diamond Velvet Castors—can't mar floors—never squeak, skid or drop out. Heaviest furniture moves easily, silently with light push. Needed, wanted for years. Welcomed eagerly. People delighted—say "fine"—"great"—etc. All buy. Enormous demand. Unlimited field. Big sales in every home, office, store, factory, public building, hospital, etc. Sell man in office—take order for house same time. You've been waiting for big winner. Here you are. The opportunity of your life. No experience needed. Grab it quick. Write postal today for full particulars. DIAMOND VELVET CASTOR CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK. This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (improved 1910) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel plated, always HOT, always CLEAN; costs only ½c per hour to operate, all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively make $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons. No attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—COMPETENT AGENTS TO SELL the new combination life, accident and health insurance policies; sold exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., $15,000,000 assets; $100,000,000 insurance. Liberal renewal contracts. Representatives making big money and building life income. Call or address J. N. RUSSELL, JR., 201 Home Office Bldg., Sixth and Olive sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED — TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVES (hustlers) at once, in Southern and Western States—handle our splendid line tailored-to-order men's suits and garments. Liberal contract— and complete, high grade sample case outfit supplied. Clothing knowledge not necessary, but state business experience and references. Address LEONARD TAILORING CO., Market and Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC, LIVE ADvertising and subscription solicitor for an old established publication. Must be thoroughly capable and reliable, and able to furnish satisfactory references. A permanent situation may result if can make good. Address full particulars with name and present or past connections to W, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I'LL START YOU IN A BIG business; give you credit; fascinating work; easy; even amateurs make $8 to $12 a day. Chapman, Mich., made $18 first day. Lee, Okla., made $3000 and built home in one year. Our new sales plan creating sensation. Men, women, write today for particulars. C. E. SWARTZBAUGH, box 9, Toledo, O.

WANTED — AGENTS; BIG MONEY; EXPENSES PAID; NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; VARIETY PORTRAITS, BROMIDES, PHOTO PILLOW TOPS, 30C; FRAMES AT OUR FACTORY PRICES; CREDIT GIVEN. CATALOGUE AND SAMPLES FREE. RITTER ART STUDIO, 1214 W. MADISON, CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED—SALESMEN, NO EXPERIENCE required. Hundreds of positions now open, paying from $100 to $500 monthly. Our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," will show you how to get one of them. Write for it today. Address nearest office, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Dept. 672, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Atlanta.

WANTED — AGENTS, SEND FOR FREE copy of "The Thomas Agent." Greatest agents' paper ever published. Filled with money-making plans; "no license tax" decision of Supreme Court. Pointers to agents. Every agent in the U. S. should have a copy at once. Address today, THOMAS CO., 7071 Wayne ave., Dayton, O.

WANTED—10 AGENTS FOR LOS ANGELES and one in each town to sell a high-grade line of toilet goods and fine perfumes. Good agents make $30 to $50 per week. Write at once for terms to agents, STARR MANUFACTURING CO., 203-4 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED — ROOSEVELT'S MARVELOUS CAREER AND AFRICAN TRIP. Authentic, low-priced book. Liberal terms. Outfit free. Remarkably easy seller. Many agents making $10 a day. Act quickly. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 252 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED — "LIVE WIRE" TO BRING clients to us. We demonstrate and help sell stock in an absolutely safe investment, recommended by the best business men in Los Angeles. Not oil. Address T, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS; EXCLUSIVELY territory. Doran Self Heating Iron. Triumph of mechanical genius. Money maker. Labor and fuel saver. DORAN SALES CO., 1274 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS; $5 TO $10 DAILY made fitting glasses. Send for our free booklet, which tells how. Easily and quickly learned. Special offer to those who write at once. JACKSONIAN OPT. COLLEGE, 14 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR VERY ATTRACTIVE 6 per cent. gold bonds, carrying stock bonus; installments or cash; easy to sell by any one having experience in insurance, eucalyptus stocks or real estate. Liberal commission. FAIRHEAD, 514 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOUSE-TO-house male canvasser to handle special new patented article in demand everywhere. Needed in every house, new and old. Ready sale to building contractors. Big profits. Call 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG, before 10 a.m.

WANTED—15 AGENTS TO SELL OUR NEW bungalows now being finished. Also 100 lots on easy terms. Competent agents can make easy money. Gilchrist Investment Company, 345 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — AGENTS COIN MONEY. IMproved burglar alarm, fires blank cartridges; safe and effective; samples. Illustrated catalogue. CLIMAX NOVELTY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — SALESMAN, MAKING SMALL towns can earn a nice income monthly carrying our pocket side line. Write for order book today. 20TH CENTURY MANUFACTURING CO., 1308 Wells st., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMAN, LADY OR GENTLEMAN, of good address, to sell limited quantity of gilt edge industrial stock. Product now being manufactured in Los Angeles. Address V, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FREE SAMPLES, AGENTS only; faucet strainer, splash preventer. Send 2c stamp (mailing cost.) $5 profit daily and upward. Let us prove it. SEED FILTER CO., N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS $40 WEEKLY SELLING our Sun Ray Mantle Burners, 10 times brighter than gas; prices defy competition. Investigate. SIMPLEX GASLIGHT CO., 23 Park Row, New York.

WANTED—AGENTS, CAN EASILY MAKE $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—BOY AND GIRL AGENTS; SELL 12 thimbles and 12 papers of needles at 10c each and receive baseball or lace curtains free. RICHARD HORSLEY, Dept. 14, Ordway, Colo.

WANTED—LATEST SENSATION! HAND-painted miniature photos in dainty gold jewelry. Every one buys! $25 to $75 weekly. B. J. STERNS, Sales Mgr., 1419 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, FAMILIAR WITH the building trades; permanent work; exclusive territory; big commission; big moneymaker for a live one, willing to work. Call at 10 a.m., 527 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL LILLIE Webb's fine toilet soaps. 2424 S. HOPE, between 23rd and Adams.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Business for life. Commission. 416 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 CASH TO build hall and enlarge established playground or club for adults, already paying profits. WEST 6139.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS DESIGNER AND trimmer in millinery from Chicago, desires gentleman partner. Address T, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WITH MEANS as partner in apartment or rooming-house by refined, capable eastern widow. Address T, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $100 to take half interest in collecting business. Address Principal, X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ½ INTEREST in new patent novelty, 75 per cent. profit on dollar. Address T, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A LIVE MAN TO INVEST money and services in a thoroughly equipped foundry and machine shop. No agents. Address MM, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY for man who understands growing stuff for profits. I have five acres and water, close to city. T. E. D., San Gabriel, R. D. No. 1.

WANTED—PARTNER TO JOIN ME IN opening real estate and brokerage office. Prefer party with some experience in this line. Address V, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $600 IN building and real estate business, money secured on property worth double amount. Address W, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY TO TAKE half interest in rooming house, $300 cash required. F. H. CORBIN, 114½ West 9th.

WANTED — PARTNER; GOOD INVESTMENT; $200 required. Address MRS. E. D., 634 Central ave.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ESTABLISHED ladies' and gent's cleaning parlors, married man preferred. 4809 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—Partners.

WANTED — AN INVENTOR OF PROVEN ability with credentials desires the assistance of a capitalist or several parties of means to finance an invention of universal scope and to procure foreign patents on same. This invention relates to an aeroplane and is a radical departure of marked improvement over all others with no possibilities of infringing. In my invention I have solved four very important problems and several minor ones that places it far in advance of all other planes. Have patents pending and have a half size model for demonstrating my claims. If facts will convince a most thorough investigation will be appreciated. For an interview you will incur no obligation by addressing INVENTOR, V, box 85, Times Office.

WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTNER in AEROPLANE business; wonderful opportunity; have machine with many superior features; makes flying absolutely safe and easy; chance to make large fortune; $7000 to $10,000 required. Investigate. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FEW HUNDRED dollars, take active interest in manufacturing patented article. Big profits in short time, nothing like it made on the Pacific Coast, no experience needed, other than general business ability. If you mean business here is your chance, I have the ability and also some money and have A No. 1 references; no time for triflers. For appointment address T, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I CAN SECURE THE SERVICES of a prominent lawyer for a lecture tour that will create a profound sensation throughout the country. The subject is brand new and appeals most strongly to women. I want either man or woman who will travel and who can invest dollar for dollar with me. There is a fortune in this proposition. $2500 required. Address V, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE JUST ORGANIZED CORPORATION to manufacture device used principally on automobiles, which is already in great demand; all first-class cars will want one installed; would like to hear from parties with from $1000 to $5000 to invest; business will pay handsome profits; place on board of directors for the right kind of man. Particulars at interview and device cheerfully demonstrated. Address V, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, A WELL KNOWN, old established firm, requires the services of a capable business man who is able to negotiate large transactions with shrewd business men. The right man with capital, able to fill the position, will be paid large salary. Profits of business exceptionally large. Highest reference required. Address Y, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEMAN, for a theatrical enterprise, well established, in Los Angeles. Too much business for one to handle. References exchanged. $600 required. This is an exceptional opportunity. Address V, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO FURNISH $1500 for live enterprise, who can act and investigate promptly, and is willing to take a business chance against my money. Can show any reasonable man a profit of $750 to $1000 monthly when outfit is complete. Address W, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WIDOW LADY WITH 220 acres of fine land in Los Angeles county, with water, wants to meet gentleman with some capital to help develop same to alfalfa crop; party is of business ability and good standing and requires same. No triflers need answer. Address X, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WILL SELL HALF interest in a business for $250; can make $100 a month apiece easy; no misrepresentations. If you mean business and are willing to do your share of the work, apply Monday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., 319 S. SPRING ST., room 26.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS PARTNER in grocery business, prefer young person; lady or gentleman; will furnish my own store building including one or two living-rooms for part of profits. Requires about $350. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO JOIN ME in taking up 17,000 acres land under the Carey act. Best sugar soil, water and railroad facilities. About $2500 required for the preliminary expenses. For interview, address V, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN LUNCH AND coffee house, best stand in city, not so much a matter of money as a good, active man. Address T, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SILENT PARTNER, A MAN OR woman of means by a clean-cut, energetic broker and promoter with some good deals pending. Can make big income for right party. All answers considered confidential. Address W, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN WHOLESALE jobbing fruit business, clean and profitable, averaging good daily sales; small amount of cash required. Address T, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN WITH $5000 to $10,000 can secure a safe investment, with assurance of large returns in a short time; also position with a company inviting rigid investigation. Address W, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, GENTLEMAN 42 IS seeking partner, lady or gent, to take half interest in leasing 70 or 100-room apartment house I am about to have build. Good location. Address W, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $1500 AND services for half interest in established wholesale business. This is a good opportunity and should net $5000 this year. Address V, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PARTNER with couple hundred, with or without services; quick profits; you handle funds; investigate. Address X, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO MAKE CONNECTION WITH vaudeville troupe or team-mate with good sketch, and bookings, by sociable young man of good appearance and some experience. Address V, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL, invest in mechanical movement machine for automobiles, carriages, boats, etc.; big money. BEN FIELD, Washington and Georgia Realty Office. Tel. 24694.

WANTED — SUBSCRIBER HAS A FEW thousand and might join builder with honest reputation in erecting one or more residences for sale, then repeat again. Address V, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE FIVE-YEAR LEASE ON moving picture theater now under construction. Fine location. Want partner with $5000. Address V, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED GENTLEMAN as partner by lady in real estate business, one that is able to look after my ranch and city property. $500 required. Address T, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO REPRESENT eastern manufacturers; have secured accounts; I'm well acquainted with trade Denver west; small amount required. Address X, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN CABINET SHOP; will sell half interest to right party, very cheap, or will sell all. Apply WEST SIDE CABINET CO., 817 W. Third st. Phone A3196.

WANTED—MAN OVER 36 AS PARTNER by lady in chicken business, 12 miles from city. $600 required. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT $1500 for half interest in moving picture business; have fine proposition; best opportunity offered. Address V, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR CHICKEN BUSINESS with location; I have experience and some money but need ground and companion. Address V, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN A SAFE BUSINESS with $500 to invest; stenographer preferred; no risk. Good salary from start. Address V, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY TO JOIN IN SHOW business who can invest $300; first-class money producer. Call after 5 p.m., or address J. GRANT, 613 W. 43rd st.

WANTED—WILL SELL HALF INTEREST in good paying business for one-half less than invoice. Answer at residence, 437 W. 52ND ST.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $2000 FOR dairy lunch; option best location on Spring st. Address W, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A SCIENTIFIC PALMIST, stranger in city, wants partner. Address W, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER THAT CAN RUN gasoline launch. Address T, box 273, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—Rooms and Board.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS COMFORTABLE room and first-class board, with private family, living between Figueroa and Westlake and Sixth and Ninth sts., $30 or $35 a month for right place; references given. Address O, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, 45, IN BUSINESS, wants room and board in congenial private family. No other boarders. Permanent if suited. State full particulars and what you have to offer. Address W, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY (CONVALESCENT,) wants furnished room for housekeeping, first floor. Would like board four weeks. Must be reasonable. Particulars address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TWO on ranch, within 1 hour's ride of the city. Willing to pay good price if suited. Address W, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY YOUNG man, permanent, where they have own cow and chickens; state price. Address V, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE ROOM

WANTED—Work by the Day.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN THAT turns out nice white clothes and ironing will take home a few more nice family bundles; 75c a dozen pieces, starched and unstarched, mixed half and half; shirtwaists 20c up; princesses 25c up; ladies' suits 50c up; rough dry, 40c dozen pieces; outside drying and a clean place. Cleaning and pressing also. Bundles called for and delivered to any part of city. Sunset BOYLE 2440, or drop postal to 3504 STEPHENSON AVE. McGowan.

WANTED — HOUSE CLEANING BY THE day, hour or contract; hardwood floors my special work; city reference; get your order in early. L. H. JOHNSON, 1125 Quincy st. West 4403.

WANTED — HOUSE CLEANING BY THE day, hour or contract; hardwood floors my special work, city reference, get your order in early. L. H. JOHNSON, 1125 Quincy st. West 4403.

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN wishes day work, washing, ironing, cleaning. Phone morning and evening. BROADWAY 1707.

WANTED—BY A COLORED LADY, DAY work by the day. Washing and ironing and housecleaning. All work neatly finished. Phone 72978, West 2840. MARY SORRELL.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COLORED laundress, work by the day. Phone WEST 583.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH laundress wishes few more customers, large sunny yard, strictly hand work. F3574.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wants days work or plain sewing. PHONE SOUTH 2736.

WANTED — FOR HOUSE AND WINDOW cleaning, call GARDNER, PETERSON & CO., Main 6652.

WANTED—BY NEAT APPEARING COLORED woman, work by day. MAIN 6652.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WISHES day work. TEL. MAIN 2965.

WANTED—DAY WORK, CURTAINS TO BE laundered at home. Phone SOUTH 2374.

WANTED—Rooms.

WANTED — FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM with east window, private bath, buffet kitchen in steam heated building, within 4 blocks of 5th and Hill; must be very reasonable for permanent tenant. Address LADY, 827½ S. Hill st.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY LADY employed; clean, sunny, Westlake or southwest, kitchen privileges, $8 or $10 per month. Address W, box 298, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES SMALL room in private house; state location, price and number in family; references; occasional meal, perhaps, if agreeable when in town. Address T, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A TEACHER, HOUSEKEEPING rooms in private home for summer months, or will care for house during owners absence for rent. Address T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY LADY EMPLOYED, nicely furnished room in private family, with pleasant surroundings. Address W, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES room and board in private family at Venice or Ocean Park; must be first-class. Address V, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS IN EXCHANGE for fire, life, or accident insurance. Address V, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMS, LIST FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms or apartments with WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Houses.

WANTED—WOMAN OR MAN AND WIFE to manage a 50-room, high-grade apartment house. In replying, give experience, state if successful, your nationality, about how old; if any ability in entertaining with music and any other information tending to show you are fitted for the position; also give number of your phone. It will be necessary to give me full information, as your application can not receive attention unless you do so. Address W, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOTTLE WASHER FOR DAIRY and office work. Short hours. Answer, giving phone if possible. Address W, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—To Rent.

WANTED — TO LEASE FROM OWNER only, for long term (30 to 50 years,) 6000 to 9000 feet ground space, downtown site, for eastern wholesale house; representative now here. Reply in fullest confidence. No agents. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JUNE 15TH, FURNISHED BUNGALOW in good neighborhood, gentleman, wife and month-old infant; must be well furnished; will give good care; highest references. Address with description and price, BUNGALOW, Postoffice box 633, Los Angeles.

WANTED — TO RENT, A FURNISHED home for the summer, will take care of lawn etc., and pay about $30 per month rent; three adults; good references. Phone 5121 or address V, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MORE HOUSES FOR RENT. I can't supply the demand for good, rentable cottages. I charge 10 per cent. of the first month's rent. No charge for listing. Call up I. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave. F3881, Main 6461.

WANTED—MOTHER AND LITTLE GIRL 7 years old wants to rent housekeeping room, furnished cottage, in Christian home. Phone Monday, 6039 or address W, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY JUNE 15, FOR gentleman and daughter; adults; furnished cottage or flat, of 3 or 4 rooms, light housekeeping; rent $15. Phone Sunday and evenings. BOYLE 2038.

WANTED — MANAGEMENT OF RENTAL property; rents collected. Am thoroughly responsible and know how to handle property economically, having experience. HOME PHONE 23539.

WANTED—TO RENT A HIGH-GRADE PIANO, upright or baby grand, latter preferred, best of care, no children to use it, for private use only; references given. Address X, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE TWO OR three acres improved or unimproved, on car line, within city limits. W.A.W., 254 E. 33rd st.

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE and garden, by man and wife, references given. Address T, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW or apartment, near Cudahy Ranch or Huntington Park; state rent. Address 413 HAYWARD HOTEL.

WANTED — TO RENT A FURNISHED house, or upper flat house preferred; will take good care of place; 2 adults only. Address V, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT CHICKEN RANCH about acre with 4 or 5-room house, within 5-cent car fare. Broadway 2540. 1232 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—A FURNISHED 5 OR 6-ROOM house by reliable family of adults for two or three months. Give particulars or don't answer. Address X, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED HOUSE, FOUR bedrooms, West or Southwest, lease year or longer; references. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY PRODUCERS TRANSPORTATION bonds; state number of bonds and lowest price. Address V, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE OF buying, 10 or 20 acres of improved alfalfa land. Address 1262 BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 461.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED SIX-room bungalow or cottage, modern, walking distance from city. PHONES F4420, MAIN 2742.

WANTED—FOR SIX MONTHS OR LONGER a nicely furnished bungalow or cottage. Must be reasonable. State rent, etc. Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NICE 3 OR 4-ROOM FLAT OR cottage, newly furnished, good locality, permanent; about $15. Address V, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE with use of reception rooms. Must be cheap. State particulars. F. H. THURSTON, Patton, Cal.

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE, WEST 23RD preferred; best of care given same; want same for long time. 1625 W. 23RD. Phone 72450.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4 OR 5 rooms and bath; high ground; not over $25; state rent and particulars. Address V, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH FAMILY visiting in the city, will take charge of a house in or out of the city for the rent. Address 129 W. 28TH ST.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4 OR 5-ROOM NICELY furnished cottage, nice location, reasonable rent. Address V, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PERMANENT, SMALL COTTAGE, stable, few acres, shrubbery, country near Santa Barbara; reasonable; state rent. P.O. BOX 288, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—4 OR 5 ROOM MODERN CLOSE in, with barn for automobile. Call 84483 all week, any time. Address W, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL STOREROOM WITH living room connected, for shoe shop. Address D. CISCO, General Delivery, City.

WANTED—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS suitable for housekeeping; walking distance. Address W, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE, 1 acre or more of ground, near car line. Address T, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To Rent.

WANTED—
THE MANAGEMENT OF YOUR PROPERTY.
OUR
COLLECTION AND MAINTENANCE
DEPARTMENT

Handles all classes of rental or income property of individuals, corporations or estates.

We have our own repair men and shop, which enables us to make repairs at a lower cost than can otherwise be done, and more promptly.

We pay taxes and attend to assessments, keep your property insured, adjust fire losses and rebuild when necessary.

We have the large volume and trained experts, which enables us to handle properties more economically than the individuals, therefore we can save you money, as well as annoyance and worry.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.

WANTED — FURNISHED HOUSE WITH stable or garage, from October 1 to June 1, (8 months) high ground preferred. Must have 6 or more sleeping rooms, with baths; also two rooms for servants; all else proportionate. Ample furnace heat indispensable. Three adults accustomed to nice things and know how to care for them. City references. Address T, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Small family desires to rent furnished bungalow or cottage of about 6 rooms. Must be in first-class locality and well furnished. Prefer using our own cut-glass, silver, etc. Thoroughly good care will be taken of your property and highest references exchanged. Address R, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY QUIET, MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, no children, no relatives, no friends, small, comfortably furnished house; as we do not entertain would prefer pleasant yard with some shade, to elaborate furnishings. No "kids" or animal pets to mutilate or destroy property; must be close to car and reasonable. Address V, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT—FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED cottage, apartments or tents at any beach. Have clients waiting. Send a listing of what you have to TELFORD & McREYNOLDS, 322 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. A1921, Main 5435.

WANTED — TO RENT, WITH VIEW OF buying, one or more acres, well improved, well located. W. H. HYDE, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, reasonable, five cent fare. Phone JOE CORCORAN, East 638.

WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—HAVE $2500 TO $3000 CASH FOR finest of bargains on Normandy Hill preferred, Wilshire district only. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3242, or Main 5232.

WANTED—TWO ACRES NEAR END SAN Gabriel car line, improved or unimproved, cheap on easy terms. Address W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM house, Washington to Temple, Figueroa to 2400 west. Owners only. BOX 1199, Postoffice.

WANTED—BY BUILDER, WILL BUILD good house and give second mortgage for lot; state price and location. Address T, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN LOT OR LOTS. Prefer gas, electric, sewer district. EDWARD C. CRIBB CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc., 128 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH NEAR LOS Angeles. Plenty water. Give full particulars, location, price and terms. D. BRUCE, box 301 R. F. D. No. 5, Los Angeles.

WANTED—½ TO 1 ACRE GOOD LAND, with some shade trees, foothills preferred, within 12 miles; must be cheap for cash. Address V, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESIDENCE FROM $10,000 TO $15,000, for $12,000 orange grove of 10 acres, A1 trees, full bearing; income $3000. GLOBE REALTY CO., 404 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—20 ACRE ALFALFA RANCH ON rich soil, within 10 or 15 miles of Los Angeles. JOHN D. FOSTER & CO., 211 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—ACRE OR TWO GOOD LAND, Tropico, Glendale, Hollywood; must be near car; cash bargain. Particulars or no attention paid. 223 BONITA PLACE, Hollywood.

WANTED—10 OR 15 ACRES GOOD LAND, suitable for walnuts; no house; give particulars. Spot cash for right price. Address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FULLY EQUIPPED ALFALFA or dairy ranch; owner must be willing to give lease with option to purchase. Address ROOM 406, 314 S. Olive st.

WANTED—5 ACRES FRUIT PRODUCING and paying good interest on investment; not over 20 miles from L. A. H. E. CASE, 207 S. Broadway, room 821. F3927.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 20 TO 50 ACRES first-class orange grove; cash sale; must be worth the money. Owners only. W. B. BAYLESS, Hotel Afton, room 1.

WANTED—BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE ON good lot that $3000 will buy, $400 down, for colored people. Address X, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEW OR NEARLY NEW 7 TO 8 room 2-story house southwest or west; must be snap for cash; owners only. Phone FISHER, F4434, Main 450.

WANTED—IF YOU WISH TO MAKE A quick turn of your cottages or bungalows for cash, see C. M. STEVENS, 430 So. Olive. Phones Main 3004, F3452.

WANTED—ONE TO THREE ACRES HIGH ground, near electric line, close in; principals only. Address W, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SAND LOT, Ocean Park or Venice Del Rey. Will give automobile, acreage and cash. PATTERSON INVESTMENT CO., A1529.

WANTED—LOT SUITABLE FOR BUNGALOW; part cash, balance trade in country. What have you? Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE; WILL give $1200 clear property for first payment, balance $20 month. DEVENS, 219 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, CHEAPEST house and full lot I can get inside 5-cent fare belt. Address W, box 285, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST LOT THAT $650 cash will buy, Hollywood direction, north of Prospect avenue, within 5c car fare limit. Address X, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT cash, good large lot Angeleno Heights or vicinity; not less than 50 feet front. Address X, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE TWO CLIENTS WHO each want 5 acres of cheap land near foothills for cash. CLOVERDALE LAND AND FARMING CO., 312 Mer. Trust Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—CHEAP PROPERTY FOR CASH near Agricultural Park; owners only; must be a bargain. Address with full particulars, X, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, BUNCH OF 10 lots, Hollywood way. Must be reasonable. State price, location. COOPER, 411 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—A HOUSE, $10,000 TO $12,000, IN Westlake or Wilshire district. Will give Home Telephone stock and assume. ALEXANDER, 536 Central Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT FOR A 4 or 5-room bungalow in Southwest; must be modern, good neighborhood, and on or near car line. J. J. Lonergan, 602 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED — GOOD PAYING ROOMING-house for my equity in modern 5-room bungalow; price $2250, mortgage $900, due 3 yrs. See MARLOW, 321 W. 6th. F9725.

WANTED—INCOME RANCH, SAN JOAQUIN Valley or Northern California, prefer alfalfa; give equity fine vacant corner, balance cash. OWNER, P.O. box 213.

WANTED—THE BEST 5-ROOM BUNGALOW $2500 will buy; have $800 cash; no inflated values considered. Address V, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LOT, EQUITY, BUSINESS OR what for eastern acreage and income property. Hurry; party is waiting. GLOBE REALTY CO., 404 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE $1500 TO INVEST IN land near foothills; must be cheap; owner only. Address 1019 MONTROSE AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 10 ACRES, PREFER San Gabriel Valley, improved; no fancy price; from owner. Address O, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUNGALOW; LOT MUST BE near 100x150, west side, six or seven rooms; will pay cash. Client waiting. STOCKWELL, F1666; Broadway 2732.

WANTED — BUNGALOW, $300 CASH, $30 per month, Vermont Square. Client waiting. F1666. STOCKWELL REALTY CO., Broadway 2732. 430 S. Broadway, room 402.

WANTED — GOOD CITY INCOME UP TO $8000; will give good local bank stock, clear, and assume. E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD city lots and Moneta acreage; must be bargain. We have the cash. No jokes. E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — CLEAR LOT IN WEST OR southwest; will trade auto and pay cash difference. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 452 S. Flower. F1430.

WANTED—$1000 CASH AND AN IDEAL $12,000 clear ranch, well improved on electric line. Want business property. W. G. WILBER, 430 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD CITY PROPERTY UP TO $20,000 for first-class clear orange grove, fine condition, plenty water, at Rialto. F9126, MAIN 187.

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT FROM OWNER

WANTED—To Purchase, Real

WANTED — ORANGE GROV acres, more or less, Covina, tion preferred. Price must over $1000 per acre.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES
Suite 233-2, Central
Sixth and Main sts.

WANTED—HOW NEAR CAN the requirements? Ranch mountains. Five miles, more neighbors and railroad. Fruit improvements immaterial. Acre so there is about 100 acres lands surrounding. Trout str To hear quail whistle in the turkey gobble in the morning chase bear or deer out of the vineyards, not objectionable. fornia most desirable, elsewhere sidered. Concise particulars reply is desired. Address H, OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPROVED PROP or similar business street, Quick sale if your price is right.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES
Suite 233-2, Central
Sixth and Main sts.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, low, worth about $6000 to acres near Alhambra, good income. Want $20,000 worth good income acres clear, mostly in oranges, city. Have a few really good pro exchange, bring in what you have submit. Want northern, Frisco pro for industrial lots, close Arcade $125,000, take ½ exchange. A. L. TRENCH, with EDWA 702 Security Bldg.

WANTED—
TO PURCHASE
We have a client who wants a cottage in the southwest, to to $3400.
Not over $100 cash pa
See Home Depart
LOS ANGELES INVEST
Main 1248. 323-327 S. Hill S

WANTED—TO PURCHASE L
We have a client for a lot st. between Hoover and Figue balance on payments.
See Lot Department
LOS ANGELES INVEST
Main 1248. 323-327 S. Hill S

WANTED—WE HAVE CUST to 5-acre improved chicken ran Gardena, Strawberry Park, or Write us at once what you have sell it for you if it is good.

We have also customers for snaps priced or can exchange good equity in homes. 201 Frost Bldg. LEICK & F

WANTED—WE HAVE A BUYER ant for an apartment house of rooms in district, Main to Fig Pico. Owner or agents please with BLACK BROS., 208-9 H. Bldg.

WANTED — 7-ROOM MODERN large lot, in western sect ground; not over $7500. Will shares of industrial stock at if car share, and the balance N. WILLIAMS, 508 I. W. He

WANTED—IN DISTRICT, Main to Figueroa preferred, proved property up to $70,000, cash and balance in good lots. Submit immediately. 208-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE— I have $3000 to invest lots, Wilshire district must be snaps and below Give full description and dress T, box 79, TIMES

WANTED — TO PURCH the best lot (vacant or Trolleyway, ocean, Bristol Pie ave. You are wasting your other than a decided bargain values. I have the money action. Address P.O. BOX P.O.

WANTED—HAVE CUSTOME 10 acres of good land with Fernando preferred, will pay ers only. Also have customer land suitable chickens, etc. near Burbank, all cash. Own A. L. TRENCH, with EDWA 702 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE the west section, value cash and give share of $100 erty on Spring near 6th. 208-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
TO REAL ESTATE
Favorable results pays you your property is for sale or will give us a short option you. Call and give us one
HORACE G. HAMIL
16 years in Los An
220-221 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD 7-ROOM house in the Westlake or W up to $3000 a lot on Wilshire $2000; clear; balance cash apartment site, lot on 6th and $6000, clear and cash. THE LOCATORS, DILLOW Main 982 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—CITY, COUNTRY chandise, Southern Californ splendid new 10-room home, grand location, high grade neighbors, $10,000, mortgage cent. OWNER, 301 Stimson 1322; F2819.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE bona fide clients with cash gains east of Alvarado to Main to $10,000 each. Only A-1 considered.
R. W. KINNEY,
F4898, Main 4703.

WANTED—A LARGE TRACT land, free from alkali, some conditions must be right; acres, San Joaquin Valley tively will not consider any taining much alkali. Comm FRED HARDY, 713-714 Union

WANTED—FROM OWNER, proved acreage at Gardena clear S.W. bungalow at $ Also want Santa Monica S.W. bungalow worth $4000. A. L. TRENCH, with EDWA 702 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, orange grove, San Dimas, Charter Oaks; will give mode $2500, clear, and balance gage; can close this quickly! ARTHUR J. LITTLE, F3684.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE to 10 building lots, suitable bungalows; street work must nothing but the most decided ered. No telephone calls or call at office. MATTHEWS 523 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED— Business properties, vacant Residence lots, homes and us for quick sale. We are ers.
CITIZENS' INVESTM
326-7-8-9 Bradbury

WANTED TO PURCHASE We have a cash client Hill st., 11th to 16th sts. proved up to $30,000. Los Angeles st., 2nd to the F. A. CROWE, with THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.

WANTED — HAVE CUS close in, ½ or 1 acre western or southwestern be a snap. Main 3425. CAL GRAY F8653. HERBERT L. C 801 Union

WANTED—VACANT OR erty up to $15,000 in Los good orange land within eration as payment. Subm the OWNERS. TRAVERS 1085. Main 625.

WANTED — TO BUY room cottage; must be

fied Liners

rchase, Real Estate.

O PURCHASE, REAL ESTATE. ve or six room house in south- 50. Will put in $1500 lot, $1000 per month. or Washington wheat lands

Groves for Los Angeles

or Fresno County Lands for $12,000 and $15,000, one or both. Los Angeles to $12,000; will eastern income clear to $7000,

for San Diego lots, clear. ce Los Angeles or vicinity, or Fresno Co. farm lands. our house and get land which value in one year. PINKLEY, 603 Story Bldg. Trades—PINKLEY Sells. Main 1355

OD BUILDING LOT FOR utiful house in Wilshire dis- t. Andrews. Lot 60x150, cement od floors, throughout, mantel ving rooms, 4 beautiful bed- s' stairs, equipped with first- ight, fixtures and all piped for erything to make a first-class nce. This is a snap. Give good ered quick. GLOBE REALTY Bldg.

PURCHASE BUSINESS OR property up to $165,000. Will ul 60-acre grove near River- h-class proposition considered. presentative office below. Also se business corner north of 8th 0 feet. Not over $400,000 cash. p to $8000, put in $8000 clear d cash. C. N. RANDOLPH, 355 A3515, or Main 4107.

PURCHASE. y cottage or lots in exchange nd cash

druff county, Ark.	$800
county, Florida	$1800
Orange Hts., Florida	$1000
, O., north end	$900

A, Station D, city.

ECE OF PROPERTY SUITA- ry, vacant preferred, between et and Santa Fe avenue, north up to $15,000 or $20,000. Want in first class clear property. Owners only. Prices must be KLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 312

PURCHASE VACANT LOT. bought lot on contract I will you owe on lot and will fur- d build you cottage; you pay rent. Have that vacant lot y. Address W, box 182, TIMES

OWNERS. ATTENTION. INGTON HEIGHTS. DAMS-WASHINGTON STS. roperty. We find the buyers. roperty. We find the buyers. J. BOLTON CO. West 306 Adams st., cor Second ave.

COME PROPERTY FOR CASH ds. uth Dakota, $20,000. e county, Wisconsin, $6000. Nebraska, $5000. , value, income. OWNER, 816 ST.

Y YOUNG COLORED COU- cottage and lot in a section e, between Temple and 6th Alvarado, on terms. Address price, terms, size and full letter only, to MR. WRIGHT, Blvd.

LOT BETWEEN FIGUEROA on 10th or vicinity, suitable o as high as $60000, by putting clear bungalow, Western ave., worth $3600, clear, pay differ- WELL REALTY CO., Delta

E HAVE A BUYER FOR A the new Wilshire district. If a property, write, phone or l description. THE GARNETT rnett, 312 Story Bldg., Los An- Home 2429; Main 2797.

PURCHASE—GOOD ALFAL- 40 to 160 acres in Southern pay for same with gilt-edge Owners only. See TELFORD LDS, 322 Grosse Bldg., 6th & geles, Cal.

LL PAY ALL CASH FOR Wilshire or Arlington Heights low market price. Am looking with money waiting. RIDENBAUGH, 312 H. W. Main 3511.

YOU WANT TO MAKE A mission? If so send us the ective buyer, and we will and pay you commission See J. R. STEWART, 147 Main 2273, Home 60195.

TO PURCHASE 50 FOOT between Broadway and and 10th, not over $10,- e a big noise unless you under the market. W. C. Severance Bldg.

E ON SAND, BETWEEN Pier. Will give cash and house, 2324 Harvard blvd., 11th ave., near Washington. owner, J. C. CRIBB, 430 Se-

ACRE, NO BUILDINGS, ice; nice elevation, vicinity near electric car. Also want 4 twest or near East Side car waiting. Coolahan, TEMPLE

FOR CASH, UNIMPROVED of Pico, south of Seventh and ; suitable for stores or apart- need the cash, here is the W. BARTELS, 331 Mason

UITY IN STRICTLY MODERN west of Main, must be a ; state particulars and loca- Owners only. I am the buyer. Andrews Blvd., city.

ALL APARTMENT FLATS cash and 10-room brick and and 2-story brick garage, Blvd. in Chicago, value $10,000 3A S. OLIVE ST. Phone

EAP, FOR CASH, THE BEST west or southwest, that y home. Wish to build im- must be at least 50x140 in terms. Address T, box 17,

R CASH, THE CHEAPEST between Linder and Wil- Gramercy Place; give lo- price. Remember, now is times are getting hard. Ad- TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE LOT, EAST OF will pay all cash if a bargain. doing. If you have a real quick deal. FRANKLIN 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PURCHASE ON EASY than 15 minutes from 3rd down and $25 per month, not to under east or north front, 5 or NER, Fourth and Towne ave.

VE CUSTOMER FOR A of ground up to $900; will $500 down, balance monthly. CAL GRAYSON, with ERT L. CORNISH CO., 801 Union Trust Bldg.

10 TO 20 LOTS IN HOL- west or northwest; will pay and give back first mort- for lot worth about $650; Address W, box 283, TIMES ICE.

BUY 3 OR 4 LOTS IN THE Ontario, Cal., for cash. in this tract can make a price is right. Address O, OFFICE.

PURCHASE— to 100-foot frontage, va- improvements. Will put in balance cash. State location V, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSE OR LOT IN GOOD between Union, 8th, Figue- must be modern. Give best ILES REALTY CO., 730 W.

THIS WEEK. 5 OR 6-ROOM Southwest, not over $2750; month. Write, giving lo- EDWARD M. SAVAGE,

CLIENT THAT WANTS 5 to 15 acres. Give full de- only. THE GARNETT 312 Story Bldg., Los An- Home 2429; Main 2797.

PURCHASE, 1 TO 10 RESI- mprove immediately; will give for purchase price; reason- A. W. HOLWAY, 622 Bldg. A3164.

PURCHASE, ORANGE, LEM- ranch up to $50,000; it must have new modern home to pay SKINNER, Chamber of

1 TO 50 LOTS, FROM hire district, southwest and $50 to $100 down on each, 2 years. Address X, box CH OFFICE.

TO PURCHASE A SNAP. will be accepted, bal- lcation, but must be bar- agents. Address T, box ICE.

BUNGALOW, NEW, the way; have a lot at clear; will give as first nthly. ABRAHAM SING-

7 OR 8-ROOM RESI- Wilshire, $8000; will as- sume. ELDER

WANTED—To Purcha

WANTED—ACREAG cash valuation abou equity in excellent bank mortgage of $ W. BARTELS, 331 M

WANTED—EAST P north of Wilshire, east or west; must b is not a listing ad. STORY BLDG. F4182

WANTED—IF YOU home, ranche or b list it with us. THE Garnett, 312 Story Bld Home 2429; Main 2797.

WANTED — ONE Hollywood or vicin equity in elegant W cash. EVERELL C. Opera House.

WANTED—CHICKEN piece of acreage suita and car line. Must be Address W, box 265, FICE.

WANTED—FOR COLO 5-room cottage, mode location and bargain, monthly. Address W BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN WESTE bungalow or good lo hood, will make small rate of $50 per month. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHA farm, 3 acres with hou cash, balance easy term ticulars and price. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT, NORT city; have a 6-room fl Wants lot northwest. F2117. Main 1949.

WANTED—2 OR 3 AC about 1000 dollars, line, give location, te scription. Address V, BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT IN WE shire section to build cash balance monthly, liable party. 52624 Sunda TIN.

WANTED—TO PURCHA rooms, for home; not o cash, balance as rent. section only. Give parti dress W, box 123, TIME

WANTED—A HOMESTE secure a 40-acre unit in tion at Yuma; give loc letter. Address K, 280 phone F1665.

WANTED—LOT, HERMO tween car line and ocea WEST 4464.

WANTED—FOR PARTY a good ranch; must not dress W, box 166, TIMES

WANTED—THE BEST for $350, payments $10 ity. Address S.M.S., 110

WANTED—LOT; NEW We are building to sell buy. STOCKWELL, F

WANTED — LOT AT must be a bargain, A2043; MAIN 2043.

WANTED—REAL ESTAT exchange. MUNHOLLAN man Bldg. A2682.

WANTED—To Purchase, Mis

WANTED—
TO BUY SECOND-HAN
AND OFF
FURNITU
CARPETS, STOVES, CR
WARE, AND PAY MOR
ANYBODY ELSE. TRY
BE CONVINCED.
M. B., 730 W
PHONES—

WANTED—
LADIES' AND GE
GOOD SECOND-HAN
SHOES, TRUNKS,
BEDDING, FURNITU
ETC. WILL POSIT
FULL VAL
CALLS PROMPTLY
PHONE A2

WANTED—TO BUY—
LADIE
AND GENTLE
Good second-hand clothin money than anybody else.
ONCE
AND BE CONV
Mail calls. M. B., 730 W Phones—24693, West 6136.

WANTED — WE PAY furniture, household goods than any firm in the city; sell on commission; cash a ments. Largest and oldest house in California. RHOA auctioneers, 530-32 S. Main Main 1299.

WANTED — FOR CASH, est cash price for all cl office furnishings, or sell would be pleased to have give it our immediate att HAMMOND, auctioneers, 70 Tel. Broadway 2880; Home

WANTED—
JAMES COLGAN
L. A. largest second
711-713-715 S. SPRI
Highest price paid for an hold and office furniture.

WANTED—
COLYEAR'S
509-511 S. MA
We pay one-third mor household goods; one piece us. HOME F3171; MAIN 1

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER must be late model and give 160 acres of good leve plenty of water, 6 miles best towns in the State; Address HOLLYWOOD P.

WANTED—SMALL SHA able house to be mo than 8x12; state price, full description. J. E. Stimson Block.

WANTED — SELL OR old furniture. We have tomers waiting to buy it. 1117. Home F3171. COLYE CO., 509-511 S. Main.

WANTED—600 FEET SEC vanized iron pipe for irri ferred. Address, stating of feet. A. S. VAVRA, Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY YOU fine furniture, showcases, cash or exchange. SKEE Main. F7918, Main 3942.

WANTED—SHOWCASES counters, refrigerators, a cash registers, etc. 340 ST. Telephone Main 2791.

WANTED—FOR CASH, AL fashioned jewelry, sil stones, engravings, laces, old postage stamp collecti

WANTED—A2069. Wanted old keys also 2nd locks. W. KENWORTH 8TH ST., city.

WANTED—ONE 3¼-INCH farm wagon, must be in A. ROSS, 700 Broadway S. Broadway. Phone F

WANTED—BAKER'S POR oven, cheap for cash, or weeks. Phone F4532. FREM S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO BUY WI to move out of town smith's tools, small engi 261 BRYAN ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE good high-class furniture will pay all goods are w box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE fore Saturday, good furnit 9 rooms. Address X, box FICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE roll-top typewriter desk, ised birch, 48 inches long PHONE F1069.

WANTED—AT ONCE, F worth of furniture and will pay highest cash price FURNITURE AND COMM

WANTED—GOOD FURNI tages at the beach. MRS Main 1139.

WANTED—WE PAY BE ladies' clothing. 412 WE 2714.

WANTE — DIAMONDS elry, old gold, spot cash; est prices. S. B. SCHEPP

WANTED—HAIR COMB ors, 20 cents ounce, F COLLEGE, entrance 307

WANTED—FURNITURE A goods. L. A. AUCTION CO., 601-3 N. Main st. Br

WANTED — DIAMONDS pay cash; get my offer; REID, 222 W. Second st.

WANTED—TO BUY AT niture of a private resid by the place. Am no dea

WANTED — TO BUY and double bridle. Addres 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND will hold 75 lbs. or 100 T, box 278, TIMES BRANC

WANTED — TO PURCH the furniture of private dress C. C., box 29, TIM

WANTED — CASH PAID beds. 738 SAN PEDRO 3961.

ied Liners

rchase, Real Estate.

PURCHASE, REAL ESTATE.
e or six room house in south-
. Will put in $1500 lot, $1000
er month.
, or Washington wheat lands
, Groves for Los Angeles
or Fresno County Lands for
$12,000 and $15,000, one or both.
Los Angeles to $12,000; will
astern income clear to $7000.
for San Diego lots, clear.
ce Los Angeles or vicinity, or
Fresno Co. farm lands.
our house and get land which
value in one year.
PINKLEY, 609 Story Bldg.
Trades—PINKLEY Sells.
Main 1322.

OD BUILDING LOT FOR
autiful house in Wilshire dis-
t. Andrews. Lot 50x150, cement
od floors, throughout, mantel
ving rooms, 4 beautiful bed-
r stairs, equipped with first-
ight, fixtures and all piped for
erything to make a first-class
re. This is a snap. Give good
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Bldg.

PURCHASE BUSINESS OR
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presentative office below. Also
e business corner north of 5th
le feet. Not over $400,000 cash.
p to $9000, put in $6000 clear
d cash. C. N. RANDOLPH, 255
A266, or Main 4107.

PURCHASE.
y cottage or lots in exchange
nd cash
druff county, Ark. $900
county, Florida $1800
Orange Hts., Florida $1000
O., north end $900
A, Station D, city.

ECE OF PROPERTY SUITA-
ty, vacant preferred, between
et and Santa Fe avenue, north
t, up to $25,000 or $30,000. Want
in first class clear property,
Owners only. Prices must be
KLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 312

PURCHASE VACANT LOT.
bought lot on contract I will
e you owe on lot and will fur-
build you cottage; you pay
rent. Have that vacant lot
y. Address W, box 182, TIMES

OWNERS, ATTENTION.
INGTON HEIGHTS.
DAMS-WASHINGTON STS.
operty. We find the buyers.
operty. We find the buyers.
J. BOLTON CO. West 606
Adams st., or Second ave.

COME PROPERTY FOR CASH
uth Dakota, $20,000.
e county, Wisconsin, $8000.
Nebraska, $5000.
value, income. OWNER, 916
ST.

Y YOUNG COLORED COU-
cottage and lot in a section
, between Temple and 6th
Alvarado, on terms. Address,
price, terms, size and full
letter only, to MR. WRIGHT,
ited.

LOT BETWEEN FIGUEROA
d 30th or vicinity, suitable
o as high as $8000, by putting
clear bungalow, Western ave.,
worth $5000, clear, pay differ-
WELL REALTY CO., Delta

HAVE A BUYER FOR A
the new Wilshire district. If
a property, write, phone or
description. THE GARNETT
arnett, 312 Story Bldg., Los An-
Home 2439; Main 2797.

PURCHASE—GOOD ALFAL-
40 to 160 acres in Southern
pay for same with gilt-edge
Owners only. See TELFORD
ldg., 322 Grosse Bldg., 6th &
ngles, Cal.

L PAY ALL CASH FOR
Wilshire or Arlington Heights
market price. Am looking
with money waiting.
RIDENBAUGH, 312 H. W.
Main 5311.

YOU WANT TO MAKE A
mission? If so send us the
ective buyer, and we will
ty and pay you commission
See J. R. STEWART, 147
Main 1373, Home 60195.

TO PURCHASE 50 FOOT
between Broadway and
and 10th, not over $10,-
e a big noise unless you
under the market. W. C.
Severance Bldg.

E ON SAND, BETWEEN
Pier. Will give cash and
a house, 2304 Harvard blvd.,
11th ave., near Washington.
owner, J. C. CRIBB, 430 Se-

ACRE, NO BUILDINGS,
ice; nice elevation, vicinity
, near electric car. Also want 4
tween or near East Side car
waiting. Coolahan, TEMPLE

FOR CASH, UNIMPROVED
of Pico, south of Seventh and
; suitable for stores or apart-
need the cash, here is the
B. W. BARTELS, 531 Mason

ISE IN STRICTLY MODERN
house, west of Main, must be a
; state particulars and loca-
Owners only. I am the buyer.
28 Andrews Blvd., city.

MALL APARTMENT FLATS
cash and 10-room brick and
, and 2-story brick garage,
Blvd. in Chicago, value $30,000
225A S. OLIVE ST. Phone

EAP, FOR CASH, THE BEST
, west or southwest, that
my house. Wish to build im-
; must be at least 50x140 in
r terms. Address T, box 17,

OR CASH, THE CHEAPEST
between Linder and Wil-
and Gramercy Place; give lo-
and price. Remember, now is
times are getting hard. Ad-
TIMES OFFICE.

ILSHIRE LOT, EAST OF
will pay all cash if a bargain,
doing. If you have a real
quick deal. FRANKLIN
, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PURCHASE, ON EAST
re than 15 minutes from 3rd
down and $25 per month, not to
r east or north front, 5 or
ER, Fourth and Towne ave.,

AVE CUSTOMER FOR A
of ground up to $900; will
down, balance monthly.
CAL GRAYSON, with
RT L. CORNISH CO.,
801 Union Trust Bldg.

20 TO 30 LOTS IN HOL-
, west or northwest; will pay
and give back first mort-
for lot worth about $650;
Address W, box 251, TIMES
ICE.

BUY 3 OR 4 LOTS IN THE
trict, Ontario, Cal., for cash.
lots in this tract can make a
price is right. Address O,
OFFICE.

PURCHASE—
ty, 50 to 100-foot frontage, va-
improvements. Will put in
balance cash. State location
V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSE OR LOT IN GOOD
between Union, 9th, Figue-
; must be modern. Give best
GELES REALTY CO., 738 W.

THIS WEEK, 5 OR 6-ROOM
, Southwest, not over $2750;
month. Write, giving lo-
EDWARD M. SAVAGE.

VE CLIENT THAT WANTS
5 to 25 acres. Give full de-
only. THE GARNETT
rnett, 312 Story Bldg., Los An-
Home 2439; Main 2797.

PURCHASE, 1 TO 10 RESI-
prove immediately; will give
for purchase price; reason-
A. W. HOLWAY, 622
Bldg. A1166.

PURCHASE, ORANGE, LEM-
ranch up to $50,000; it must
have new modern home to pay
GEO. SKINNER, Chamber of

BUY, 1 TO 10 LOTS, FROM
Wilshire district, southwest and
pay $50 to $100 down on each,
2 years. Address X, box
ANCH OFFICE.

TO PURCHASE, A SNAP,
trade will be accepted, bal-
location, but must be bar-
agents. Address T, box
FICE.

BUNGALOW, NEW,
Baths way; have a lot at
and clear; will give as first
monthly. ABRAHAM SING-

Y 7 OR 8-ROOM RESI-
or Wilshire, $6000; will as-
trade.

WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—ACREAGE ON ELECTRIC LINE, cash valuation about $30,000, in exchange for equity in excellent lot on Main street, with bank mortgage of $12,000, at 6 per cent. B. W. BARTELS, 531 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—EAST FRONT 50-FOOT LOT, north of Wilshire, close to Hoover, either east or west; must be cheap for cash. This is not a listing ad. See Guy M. Rush, 901 STORY BLDG. F4183, Main 1041.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR home, ranche or business property quick, list it with us. THE GARNETT CO., B. F. Garnett, 312 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones Home 2439; Main 2797.

WANTED — ONE TO THREE ACRES, Hollywood or vicinity, in exchange for equity in elegant Wilshire residence and cash. EVERELL C. MOORE, 317 Mason Opera House.

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH OR SMALL piece of acreage suitable for such, near city and car line. Must be bargain. Easy terms. Address W, box 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR COLORED FAMILY, 4 OR 5-room cottage, modern, good house; good location and bargain. $400 cash, balance monthly. Address W, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN WESTERN PART OF CITY, bungalow or good lot in best of neighborhood, will make small payment, balance at rate of $50 per month. Address V, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FOR POULTRY farm, 3 acres with house near car line. $500 cash, balance easy terms. Give fullest particulars and price. Address T, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT, NORTHWEST PART OF city; have a 6-room fine home to exchange. Wants lot northwest.
F2117. A. BOEKER.
Main 1240. 434 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—2 OR 3 ACRES WITH HOUSE about 1000 dollars, 1-3 cash, near car line, give location, terms and full description. Address V, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT IN WESTLAKE OR WILshire section to build home; will pay some cash balance monthly, or semi-annually; reliable party. 52834 Sunday a.m. MR. MARTIN.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, for home; not over $4000; terms $500 cash, balance as rent. West or northwest section only. Give particulars in full. Address W, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOMESTEAD. I WANT TO secure a 40-acre unit in the Indian reservation at Yuma; give location and terms in letter. Address K, 301 WEST 33D ST., or phone F1468.

WANTED—LOT, HERMOSA BEACH, BEtween car line and ocean, cheap. Telephone WEST 4494.

WANTED—FOR PARTY WITH THE CASH, a good ranch; must not exceed $2000. Address W, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST LOT OBTAINABLE for $350, payments $10 month; state locality. Address S.M.S., 119 Carr st.

WANTED—LOT; NEW VERMONT SQUARE. We are building to sell and want the best buy. STOCKWELL, F2066; Broadway 2782.

WANTED — LOT AT BEVERLY HILLS, must be a bargain, no inflated prices. A7043; MAIN 2043.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND exchange. MUNHOLLAND, 608 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3232.

WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
TO BUY SECOND-HAND HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE,
CARPETS, STOVES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, AND PAY MORE MONEY THAN ANYBODY ELSE. TRY ME ONCE AND BE CONVINCED.
M. B., 730 W. 16TH.
PHONES—24692. WEST 4136.

WANTED—
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
GOOD SECOND-HAND CLOTHING
SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES,
BEDDING, FURNITURE, CARPETS,
ETC. WILL POSITIVELY PAY
FULL VALUE.
CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED.
PHONE A2692, MAIN 2927.

WANTED—TO BUY—
LADIES'
AND GENTLEMEN'S
Good second-hand clothing and pay more money than anybody else. Try me
ONCE
AND BE CONVINCED.
Mail calls. M. B., 730 W. 16TH ST.
Phones—24692. West 4136.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc. than any firm in the city; any quantity. Also sell on commission; cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, auctioneers, 630-32 S. Main st. Phone F1280; Main 1259.

WANTED — FOR CASH, WE PAY HIGHest cash price for all classes of house and office furnishings, or sell on commission; we would be pleased to have you call and will give it our immediate attention. REED & HAMMOND, auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 2880; Home F5645.

WANTED—
JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
L. A. largest second-hand store,
711-713-715 S. SPRING ST.
Highest price paid for any amount of household and office furniture. MAIN 2068, F7963.

WANTED—
COLYEAR'S,
509-511 S. MAIN.
We pay one-third more than others for household goods; one piece or houseful. Phone us. HOME F3171; MAIN 1117.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE; must be late model and almost new; will give 100 acres of good level land on railroad, plenty of water, 6 miles from one of the best towns in the State; cash; valued $2000. Address HOLLYWOOD P. O. BOX 124.

WANTED—SMALL SHACK OR PORTable house to be moved, not smaller than 8x12; state price, size, location and full description. J. E. MARTIN, 312 Stimson Block.

WANTED — SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR old furniture. We have thousands of customers waiting to buy it. Phone us. Main 1117. Home F3171. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 509-511 S. Main.

WANTED—600 FEET SECOND-HAND GALvanized iron pipe for irrigation; 4-inch preferred. Address, stating price and number of feet. A. S. VAVRA, R. F. D., No. 1, Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR HOME OR OFfice furniture, showcases, etc.; highest prices, cash or exchange. SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main. F7018, Main 3042.

WANTED—SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES, counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills, cash registers, etc. 340 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Telephone Main 2791.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ALL KINDS OF OLD fashioned jewelry, silverware, precious stones, engravings, laces, porcelain, coins and old postage stamp collections. 617 W. 6TH.

WANTED—A3069. HOME A3069.
Wanted old keys also 2nd hand, high-grade locks. W. KENWORTH locksmith, 247 E. 6TH ST., city.

WANTED—ONE 3¼-INCH SECOND-HAND farm wagon, must be in good condition. N. A. ROSS, 700 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone F2879.

WANTED—BAKER'S PORTABLE OR SAND oven, cheap for cash, or will rent for two weeks. Phone F4533. FREMONT SCOTT, 542½ S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO BUY WINDMILL OUTFIT to move out of town immediately; blacksmith's tools, small engine, cheap. Write 251 BRYAN ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THIS WEEK, good high-class furniture of a private home, will pay all goods are worth. Address X, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH BEfore Saturday, good furniture and carpets for 9 rooms. Address X, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SECOND-HAND roll-top typewriter desk, must be mahoganized birch, 48 inches long and a bargain. PHONE F1669.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FROM $100 TO $1000 worth of furniture and household goods; will pay highest cash price. MAIN STREET FURNITURE AND COMMISSION CO.

WANTED—GOOD FURNITURE FOR 2 COTtages at the beach. MRS. JOHNSON. Phone Main 1139.

WANTED—WE PAY BEST PRICES FOR ladies' clothing. 412 WEST 6TH ST. Main 2714.

WANTE — DIAMONDS, ANTIQUE JEWelry, old gold, spot cash; no red tape. Highest prices. S. S. SCHEPPS, 421 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HAIR COMBINGS; ALL COLors, 20 cents ounce. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, entrance 307 South Broadway.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods. L. A. AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO., 401-3 N. Main st. Broadway 1667; F1719.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.; pay cash; get my offer; fair dealings. H. T. REID, 222 W. Second st., room 125. A1926.

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE, THE FURniture of a private residence; will not buy by the piece. Am no dealer. PHONE 53666.

WANTED — TO BUY ENGLISH SADDLE and double bridle. Address with price, T, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND ICE BOX THAT will hold 75 lbs. or 100 lbs. of ice. Address T, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, the furniture of private residences. Address C. C., box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 738 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1068. Home

WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWelry; highest price and a fair deal. H. B. CROUCH, mfg. jeweler, 555 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SECOND-HAND CLOTHING. 805 SOUTH SPRING. MAIN 6024, F2890.

WANTED—PRIVATE RESIDENCE, HIGH-grade furniture for cash. Address CASH, box 24, Times Office.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND PHONOGRAPH. State price and description. Address BOX 27, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—WILL BUY FULLERTON OIL stock for $3. 430 W. 7TH.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CHINA KILN. JOHN W. WELLS, 730 E. 12th st.

WANTED — MEN'S, LADIES' CLOTHING. Highest prices paid. MAIN 3697, F5966.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR second-hand furniture. BDWY. 4282. 24267.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—FAILURE TO PROVIDE AND desertion are jailable offenses.
New marriage and divorce laws explained. Consultation free. Come up and talk it over or write.
A lady attendant to counsel the ladies.
SECURITY LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO., 321-24 BRYSON BLK., 2ND and SPRING. 8:30 to 5, Wed. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 8.

WANTED—YOUR WATCH OR CLOCK TO repair. I devote all my time to the repairing of watches and clocks and the result is I give better satisfaction than a jewelry store. I have no big expenses, so can do the work much cheaper. A. JAESCHKE, room 800, Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway, with Godfrey & Holmes.

WANTED — A LADY OF REFINEMENT who thoroughly understands the care of a house in all its requirements, will be pleased to take charge of a home while its occupants are away during the summer months; best of references given. Address O, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS WILLING TO live in country and wants to become independent. We will sell such man RICH TEN ACRE RANCH with irrigation water, cheap and on easy terms. On this you can make good living and save $1000 a year. See MR. MADDOX, 413 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—A CHUM.
Educated, refined, fond of travel, lover of nature, good business and talker to run a small show on share; references exchanged. Address W, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO OCCUPY and conduct my home in South Pasadena. I am sole occupant. No expense to right party. Christian Scientists preferred if possible. Will exchange particulars. Address W, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOU KNOW THAT WE MAKE a specialty of repairing typewriters, cash registers and all other kinds of small machinery. What have you? No money if not satisfactory. PRIGAN & LEWIS, 113 W. 6th st. F1199, Main 964.

WANTED — FAMILY WITHOUT SMALL children, to take care of a nice, well furnished two-story bungalow, at a nominal rent for three months; party leaving the city. Address T, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ten people who might be interested in telegraphy or shorthand. Will pay liberally for this information. S. P. TELEGRAPH AND SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 542 Central ave.

WANTED — TYPEWRITERS TO REPAIR. All makes repaired by experts and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right.
REBUILT TYPEWRITER COMPANY,
F5202 428 South Spring st. Main 1825

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW WE EXCHANGE phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place. Phone Main 1958. F5421.

WANTED—AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONals to secure sure-fire vaudeville sketches from me. Coaching given, try-out secured.
R., 16, MOUSER.
Home 21919. 2131 ESTRELLA.

TO LET—ROOMS, BEST 50 CENTS A DAY hotel in city, HOTEL CLIFF, 112 E. Seventh st., only 2 blocks south of S. P. Arcade Depot. FREE BATHS. FREE READING-ROOM.

WANTED—PIANO, NEW OR SECONDhand. Give price and make, for cash or terms. Give phone number. Address X, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEWER PIPE AND PLUMBING, or what have you in exchange for plants or trees. Very reasonable. Want olive nursery 4700 BENEFIT ST. Phone Hollywood 763.

WANTED—BY GERMAN NURSERY GOVerness, children to care and board, reasonable prices. Address box C, 217, SANTA MONICA, CAL.

WANTED—3 OR 4 CHILDREN TO BOARD, suburban home, Christian couple, best of references. MRS. WM. BATES, R.F.D. No. 2, box 303, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE WIDOW, children to board; reasonable. Mother's care. MRS. H. E. CHAPLIN, 439 Kohler St., city.

WANTED—1000 MEN TO BUY PACKARD $3.50; $4 and $5 shoes, and Oxfords or $2.50, $3 or $3.50. BOSTON SHOE MARKET, Sixth and Main sts., Severance Bldg.

WANTED—WE WELD BY NEW PROCESS aluminum, cast iron, etc.; cylinders and crank cases a specialty. CHEMICAL WELDING CO., 122 E. 10th st.

WANTED—WILL GIVE LADY TEACHER pleasant vacation with family at beach, in return for 3 hours' tutoring daily. Address M, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND SALESMAN, sample trunk. Write, giving size and price or call ARTHUR MAYER, 122 Winston st., Jeffries Bldg.

WANTED—FANCY CLOTHES AND CURtains to launder at home; experienced laundress; no acids used. Will call. Phone mornings, TEMPLE 1283.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO RENT ALL OR part of my furnished house. Can have 3, 4 or 5 rooms; north of Bimini Baths. Couple only. TEMPLE 287.

WANTED — A HORSE AND BUGGY FOR lady to drive in country, during the summer. Guarantee good attention from responsible party. Address 927 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN wants a couple children to board, good care, all home treatment; large yard. EAST 2398.

WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP collections, large or small, used or unused. LOS ANGELES STAMP AND COIN CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—A PLACE ON A RANCH WHERE a young man subject to epilectic fits can be cared for. Will pay $50 per month. Address X, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO SHARE OFFICE with me on ground floor, Spring st., bet. 5th and 6th, both phones free, low rent. Address V, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE USE OF SMALL SAFE for its storage. Address V, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN WISHES A good industrious lady companion. Address Y, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NICE CHILD TO BOARD BY cultured lady with one well-trained little girl, $10 to $15 per month. 1417½ W. 4TH ST.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WISHES TO learn Spanish. Write MR. TROLOFF, 160 S. Clarence, or call Boyle 190.

WANTED—TINTING, $2 ROOM UP; WORK guaranteed. PERCY GRIFFIN, 51221, West 6251.

WANTED—A CHILD OF FROM 5 TO 10 TO board as company for my own little one; best of care given. PHONE 29800.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS DENTISTRY IN exchange for tailoring. Apply ROOM 719 STORY BLDG.

WANTED — TO BUY OR EXCHANGE electric door fan. PHONES—MAIN 9026, 53065.

WANTED—BUTTE CREEK CONSOLIDATed Dredging Co. stock. Address M. N. G., 149 E. Ave. 58, or telephone 39805, Monday.

WANTED — MOTHER AND DAUGHTER desire care of nice home during summer. Address V, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BENCH SUITABLE FOR CAR stop six to eight feet long. Address V, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONTRACTS FOR PAINTING, papering, tinting. BUTLER BROS., Phone East 2209.

WANTED — PAPERING, $2.75 A ROOM, tinting, $1.85; painting equally as cheap. Tel. West 3603. 1817 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO SHARE BUNGAlow in hills; pleasant room and housekeeping privileges. PHONE 54376.

WANTED—TO SELL BUSINESS CARDS, $2 per 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, printer, A1450, 128½ S. Spring.

WANTED—CONFINEMENT CASES. DAY and night use CCC Taxicabs. CALDWELL CAB CO. South 5551; 29037.

WANTED—A GOOD HOME FOR A SPITZ dog. Owner leaving city. Call 1357 EAST 15TH ST.

WANTED — FAWN INDIAN RUNNER drake. CALL SOUTH 3544.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, PANtry, screen porch, stationary tub, private bath, $3.50 per week. 1517 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — THREE MODERN FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, family of two. 10?? E. 40TH ST. Phone Main 3965.

TO LET—LARGE, LIGHT, CLEAN AND airy, single or en suite; price reasonable. 1111 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — PLEASANT HOUSEKEEPING and single rooms, $2 and up. HIGHLAND VILLA, corner First and Hill.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
ANNOUNCEMENT.
A NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES.

HOTEL SHERMAN, 314 W. Fourth st., half block west of Broadway, is offering, at very attractive summer rates, accommodations equaling the best in town. 150 rooms, fronting 150 feet on Fourth and 110 feet on Hill st.; sumptuous furnishings, perfect beds, private baths, excellent service, every modern convenience, including long distance telephone in every room; $1 a day; $5 to $10 a week.

TO LET — "VALDEMAR," 623 W. SIXTH, family, commercial hotel, exceptionally, handsomely furnished rooms, private baths, summer rates, $3, $4, $5 week; unsurpassed, incomparable accommodations; inconceivably advantageously located, unparalleled conveniences; unexcelled appointments; superlative cleanliness; magnificent residential environments; discriminatory comparison supplicated; permanent patrons proportionately propitiated.

TO LET—TO BUSINESS MAN IN WILSHIRE district, in fine large home, just completed, high ground, beautiful view, a large, airy, front corner room, newly furnished; running water, bath, phone, balcony, fine garage to let; if desired, excellent breakfast daintily served; large lawn, broad porches; near 3 car lines; private home, 3 in family. Phone TEMPLE, 1487, mornings or evenings; or call Sundays.

TO LET—
WHY
PAY
MORE?
REX HOTEL,
316 S. Broadway.
Light, airy rooms.
Free baths, both phones.
Only $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, running water and both telephones in all rooms. Excellent home cooking. Beautiful dining-room, seats eighty guests. Summer rates to tourists. HOTEL ST. JAMES, at St. James Park, surrounded by the handsomest homes in the city. 817 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—THE HOTEL ORANGE, AT 119½ W. First st., has recently changed hands and is now conducted on strictly up-to-date methods. There are a few rooms for rent at this pleasing place. Call and see them if you want nice accommodations. Nothing but the best.

TO LET—HOTEL FIGUEROA, 16TH AND Figueroa, 3-minute car service, large, pleasant rooms, with and without private baths, $10 and up per month; meals if desired; large lawn, tennis court and poolroom; nice crowd of young folks here; a good time guaranteed. PHONE HOME 22842, WEST 5960.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, bath adjoining, private home, beautiful yard, excellent car service; rent $16.50 month, including gas light, etc.; will rent without housekeeping, $12 month; ideal place for summer. 1924 OAK ST.

TO LET — TWO LARGE, AIRY, WELL-furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, in private home. Low rent to gentlemen who are permanent. References required. Short walking distance. 923 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—VERY CLEAN, NEWLY FURNISHed, large double parlors, large kitchen, gas range and all conveniences for family; also single housekeeping rooms; prices very reasonable for summer. Private home. 1022 S. FIGUEROA. Phone F6507.

TO LET—NEW RESIDENCE, ROOM 18x22, 2 closets, private bath, sleeping porch, hot water night and day; one block from 5 cars. Northwest corner of VIRGIL AND 5TH ST., 2 blocks west of Westlake Park, Wilshire district. Phone 53930.

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE IN new 6-room bungalow wishes a couple, who are employed to share home, rent cheap to right parties. 620 W. 42ND ST. Take W. 48th Grand ave. car; ½ block east.

TO LET—WHY LIVE IN ONE ROOM, PAY high rent, when you can get 2-room private bath, hardwood floors, first-class, $15 to $20 per month. Let us show them to you. 251 N. FLOWER. Broadway 1741.

TO LET—SMALL OUTSIDE ROOM, PLAINly furnished in four-room apartment with kitchen, private bath. Phone, electric light and gas, close in. $15. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—$2 WEEK AND UP, NICELY FURnished airy suites of rooms for gentlemen; also suites of rooms, running water, electricity, baths. Best of location. FLAT IRON HOTEL, 804½ S. Spring st.

TO LET — THE VAN LEE, NEW ELEgantly furnished well ventilated rooms, housekeeping and single rooms, $1.25 and up; bath and electricity. 1040 S. OLIVE. Main 5586.

TO LET—NEW RESIDENCE, ROOM 18x22, 2 closets, private bath, sleeping porch, hot water night and day; one block from 5 cars. Northwest corner of VIRGIL AND 5TH ST. Phone 53930.

TO LET—$10; 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping; light, gas and water paid; separate entrance; use of bath and telephone. Call after Sunday, phone West 985. Call 2112 ELLENDALE AVE.

TO LET—3 NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms in bungalow home; separate entrance; one of best residence streets; adults. 1273 W. 29TH, east of Vermont car. Summer rates.

TO LET — TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, newly furnished, light and cheerful, for housekeeping, in private home. All conveniences. 1432 WEST 23RD ST. Take West Adams or West Jefferson st. cars.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT bedroom suitable for a couple or 2 young men, in private home. 1007 E. 51ST ST. Convenient to Hooper or Watts car. Phone South 6011.

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS, NICELY FURnished, one-half double cottage, hall, front porch, porcelain bath, stationary tub, nice yard and lawn, barn for auto; all separate. 240 E. 28TH.

TO LET—TWO NICE CLEAN CONNECTing front rooms, furnished, just right for housekeeping; abundance of fresh air and sunshine. Fine location. Very reasonable. 303 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private home, Highland Park, every modern convenience. Take yellow Garvanza car to ave. 45½. 4563 MARMION WAY. Phone 31363.

TO LET—TWO LARGE, ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms, clean, new, modern home, high ground, nice part city, housekeeping privileges. WEST 3632. 1804 ROOSEVELT AVE.

TO LET—4 LARGE NICELY FURNISHED rooms, bath, hardwood floors, $25 per month. Also 2 large nicely furnished rooms, bath, hardwood floors, $15 per month, walking distance. Phone 53277. 1227 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for light housekeeping; in small private family, suitable for lady employed or elderly lady. 1022 LINCOLN ST., near Ninth and Figueroa. Phone 53626.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT IN COTtage, separate porch, entrance and reception hall, nice lawn and shade; private bath, auto room if desired; call after Sunday. 1134 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single or en suite, clean, convenient; modern; large veranda; walking distance; summer rates. 1009 CROCKER.

TO LET—ROOM FOR AGED PERSON OR chronic invalid; summer rates. HOME SANATORIUM, 56th and Central avenue. 29363. South 434.

TO LET—2 NICE FRONT ROOMS, $14; 1 nice front, $11; on second floor; all housekeeping rooms. 813 S. GRAND. Phones F4969, Main 3969.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE SUNNY FURnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; $10 per month, phone and bath. 730 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—CLEAN PLEASANT ROOM WITH or without housekeeping, $10 month; also one $8; good outlook; desirable location. 922 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—A GENTLEMAN CAN BE ACCOMmodated with one room, $1.50 week, close in, private house. Home phone A4147. 242 N. HOPE.

TO LET—2 OR 3-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING apartment in new bungalow. 1459 W. 25TH. separate entrance, running water, no children. West Adams car to ROMEO.

TO LET — THE KONETA, NICE CLEAN furnished rooms by the day or week from $2 a week up; centrally located, near Times Office. 121½ N. BROADWAY. Phone F3501.

TO LET—A NEAT PERSON OR COUPLE can have a nice living-room for care of house from 15th of June until 1st of September. Address T, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM ON CORner, nicely furnished, modern conveniences; can arrange housekeeping. 330 WEST 1ST ST.

TO LET—TO SOME PEOPLE IN MY HOME, one furnished large bedroom, fireplace and use of phone; price $2. 1157 E. 10TH ST. B'dway 5408.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED MODern housekeeping front rooms, with two porches, and both walking distance, $12 per month. Call 730 WEST 16TH ST.

TO LET—2 PLEASANT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, large deck hall, closet, storage, outside entrance, $2.50 per week. Adults. Phone South 4469. 706 W. 47TH ST., after 6 p.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $2 NEWLY furnished rooms, running water, modern, $2 per week, 50c a day. 347 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone A7461.

TO LET—FAMILY OF TWO CAN RENT TO gentleman, newly furnished rooms in suburbs, near 29th and Normandie, one or two meals if desired. 2832 BRIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, IN PRIVATE family, nice large room furnished, good car service, phone and bath. 2923 VAN BUREN PLACE. West 3624.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED

TO LET—Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—SUITE OF 2 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, with private bath and large porch; with privilege of sleeping on porch, separate entrance. 430 WITMER ST. Main 6311.

TO LET—WANT 1 OR 2 BUSINESS MEN TO join bachelors' club, situated in modern Westlake home, with large sleeping porches, breakfast and evening dinner served. Call 53899, and WEST 4892.

TO LET—2 CLEAN NEWLY FURNISHED front suites, private entrance; also single outside rooms; gas, bath, phone, laundry, yard; good car service, reasonable. 2822 GRAND AVE. 24772.

TO LET—ROOM AND KITCHEN, FURnished for housekeeping, second floor, gas, bath, phones, adults; $12. 931 LINCOLN, near Ninth and Figueroa.

TO LET—4 LOVELY ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping in a nice private residence, southwest, separate entrance, $25 per month. PHONE 71964.

TO LET—LADY HAS TWO LARGE FRONT housekeeping rooms, $12.50 per month; also two rooms with running water, $15; one front room, $8. 122 E. 15TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms at 1221 W. Adams; large veranda, fine summer location. PHONE 24099 after Sunday.

TO LET — NICE EAST-FRONT ROOM, large bay window, fireplace, fine location, near Postoffice, for one or two persons. 725 FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; PRIVIleges of large porch, parlor, piano, kitchen and bath. $2 to $2.50 per week. 647 S. GRAND.

TO LET—646 S. HOPE, FRONT HOUSEkeeping rooms, buffet kitchen, running water, gas, bath, bath phones, laundry; adults; $3.50.

TO LET—$10; 2 PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, clean, airy, unexcelled location, large yard, shade, roses, close in; would exchange board for dressmaker's assistance. 976 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, A large front room, ground floor, housekeeping if desired; also other rooms. 817 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—3 LARGE AIRY SUNNY ROOMS, nicely furnished for housekeeping, $16 per month; also single room for $8. 141 N. OLIVE ST. Phone A1935.

TO LET—3 NICE LARGE LIGHT AIRY rooms with or without light housekeeping, nice locality, walking distance. 906 SOUTH HOPE ST.

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping and single, $1.50 to $3; hot bath, laundry, walking distance. Cars direct to depots. TEN EYCK, 111 S. Figueroa.

TO LET—HOTEL LORRAINE, JUST OPENed, elegantly furnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms. 310 CLAY ST., between Hill and Olive. F5480.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING, 2 ROOMS AND kitchen, bath, electricity, all conveniences, close in, at California and Broadway. "THE FORT." A9669.

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS HOUSEKEEPING suite and single rooms, light and airy; lowest summer rates. THE ROWAN, 122 S. Bunker Hill. A2282.

TO LET—THE SANTEE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room in private home. 222 E. PICO. Broadway 2281. 2, 3 and 4-room apartments.

TO LET—3 LARGE COTTAGE HOUSEKEEPing rooms and kitchen, handsomely furnished; phone, bath, sewing machine, $25; single suite, $12. Apply 143 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, everything modern and beautiful, close in; good neighborhood. Lowest rent. PHONE A2176.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, NEW house and furniture, hot and cold water, steam heat, home cooking if desired. Phone A8062, or call at 121 N. FLOWER.

TO LET—NICELY LOCATED FURNISHED rooms, front parlor, bedroom, with housekeeping privileges, lawn and porch. 835 S. MAIN.

TO LET—ONE LARGE ALCOVE HOUSEkeeping room, close in, gas, electric lights, running water; adults only. Phone Broadway 1965. 214 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—AT THE SEYMOUR, ROOMS week or month, private baths, hot and cold water at all times, housekeeping privileges if desired. 302 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET — $8 MONTH, FIVE MINUTES' walk to Spring and Third, nicely furnished clean, small front room, baths included. Fine neighborhood. 238 S. GRAND.

TO LET—2 NICE FRONT ROOMS FOR housekeeping; piano, sewing machine, phone, gas and bath, $16. 416 S. HILL ST. Phone Main 2547.

TO LET—TWO BEDROOMS, SOUTH AND east exposure; kitchen privileges; modern; Westlake district. 722 CARONDELET ST. Home Phone 54753.

TO LET—ROOM IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, on car line, newly furnished, private home; a middle aged business gentleman preferred. Address W, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, NICE LARGE CLEAN furnished room in private family; all home privileges; rent very reasonable to right party. A bargain. 841 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with buffet, kitchen, suitable for man and wife or 2 young ladies employed during the day, very close in. 317 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $20; 5 MINUTES' WALK to Broadway. Handsomely furnished front suite, quiet, respectable. PHONE BROADWAY 2142. 312 S. Flower.

TO LET—NICE LIGHT AIRY ROOMS, suitable for gentleman, $1.50 and $1.75 per week. 521 W. TEMPLE ST., entrance to the right.

TO LET — ONE OR TWO FURNISHED rooms with small kitchen in private family, no children. Price $12 to $16, a month. 303 S. BOYLE AVE.

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with every accomodation for housekeeping, with use of telephone. 1007½ W. 11TH ST. Main 5247.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING FRONT ROOMS for housekeeping, every convenience; rent reasonable; private home. 1325 CENTRAL AVE. 21427.

TO LET—2 FRONT SUNNY ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, also single room with or without board, in private home. Phone South 2851. 445 E. 29TH.

TO LET—LIGHT AND WELL-FURNISHED southeast corner room, second floor; bath; high location; short walking distance; $7. 116 N. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY FOR lady with every conveniance; house beautifully located; reasonable rent. Call at 2407 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON. TWO large, newly-furnished front housekeeping rooms; also 3 and 4 unfurnished rooms; close in; $15 a month. 232 N. GRAND.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON. TWO large newly-furnished front housekeeping rooms, porch, close in; also unfurnished rooms, $15 per month. 232 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room; also 2-room housekeeping suite, with all modern conveniences, summer rates. 1204 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—1721 S. UNION AVE., ONE OR two beautiful large furnished rooms for housekeeping, $12 month, gas, electricity, bath.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping suites; reasonable; convenient, close in, 3 blocks Hamburger's; shady, pretty street. 1012 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—IN MY NICE COTTAGE, 4 FURnished rooms for housekeeping and will board if agreeable. Take Watts car to Ladin Station, Shorb and Elm. MRS. WATKINS.

TO LET—2 CHARMING, LARGE, AIRY front rooms, newly furnished; trees, flowers, large porch; no children; $5 and $10 per month. 1115 S. HOPE.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED COMPLETE for housekeeping, bath, hot and cold water, front and rear entrance, $12 month. 2704 S. MAIN ST. Phone South 1512.

TO LET—2 LARGE, SUNNY HOUSEKEEPing rooms, bath, phone, gas and electricity, cheap; near Moneta car line. 320 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. South 4909.

TO LET—FURNISHED LARGE FRONT room; also housekeeping rooms, rates reasonable; free phone and bath. 488 CALIFORNIA ST.

TO LET—IN SOUTHWEST WITH C. S. family, one or two furnished rooms, with housekeeping privilege. PHONE, evenings, 24042.

TO LET—THREE NICE, MODERN, COMfortable furnished rooms; bath; also two-room hard finished furnished house. 1274 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, NICELY furnished, good neighborhood, or will rent 5-room furnished flat; children allowed. Call before 6 p.m. Sunday. 1323 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED SINGLE FRONT room fr gentleman, with use of bath and 'phone, $1.50 per week, close in. 1149½ WALL ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, closet, 10 minutes' walk from Times Office, $5 month; also one room in rear, $4 month. 222 N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, 4 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, in select neighborhood; references required. Call mornings, 9 to 10, 2018 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIvate family for one or 2 gentlemen; 2 car lines. Call mornings or evenings. 1120 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—IN A PRIVATE HOME, 2 NICEly furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath, separate entrance, modern conveniences, garage, adults. South 2110. 221 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, electricity, private bath, phone and linens included, $14. 1054 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM with bath adjoining, one or two gentlemen,

TO LET—Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—$12; NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to refined gentleman; also suite of housekeeping and bath, $20. 431 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $10 and $11 per month, including gas, bath, laundry and phone. 1012 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—A LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM, kitchen and private bath; also front room. 230 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—$4 PER MONTH, ONE SMALL furnished huskeeping room. 1212 SANTEE, two blocks east of 12th and Main.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR lady, Southwest, private family. 303 W. 50TH.

TO LET—NEAT ROOM WITH USE OF bath and phone in private family; breakfast if desired. PHONE 29363.

TO LET—3 FRONT ROOMS AND KITCHEN furnished for housekeeping, $15 per month. 1838 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—ROOM FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing, furnished, with kitchen privileges. 1226 STANFORD AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms; all conveniences, close in; summer rates. 740 S. FLOWER ST. Phone Main 5461.

TO LET—YOUNG LADY HAS A NICE front room, furnished, $2 a week. 1330 PALM ST., opposite Pacific Hospital.

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; no children; dogs or cats. 712 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping reasonable; also single rooms. 939 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED SUNNY rooms for housekeeping. 1600 S. HOPE. Phone Main 7184.

TO LET—THE HAVERHILL, 1231-7 WEST 8TH ST., corner Hartford. Rooms modern, with or without board. Phone MAIN 4156.

TO LET—ONE LARGE ROOM FOR HOUSEkeeping, also outside single rooms. 736 N. GRAND AVE. Near Postoffice.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $2 AND $3 per week, transient, 75 cents. 114½ WEST 9TH ST.

TO LET—SUITE TWO ROOMS, PRIVILEGE gas range; walking distance. 223 GARLAND AVE. Main 9492.

TO LET—SINGLE OR HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $9 to $14 per month. 1327 S. FLOWER Phone 23812.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, NICE LOCAtion for light housekeeping. Inquire at 155 WEST 21ST ST.

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping at $5 per month. 519 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—$1.75, $2 WEEK EACH, FURNISHed housekeeping rooms, bath. 146 E. PICO. Small suite, $3.50 month.

TO LET—THE MIRIAM, 471½ EAST 3RD, clean, sunny rooms, hot baths, $1.50 to $3. New management near railroad stations.

TO LET — 2 FRONT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, sunny, clean, ground floor, $3 week. 770 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping, use piano, separate entrance. 131 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, $12, including gas and water. 1561 E. 23D.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, EXCELlent table, close in, references. 1211 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK AND UP, GAS AND electricity; free baths; block west of Courthouse. 412 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING ROOMS FOR housekeeping; bath. Phone Broadway 2882. 728 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, centrally located, summer rates. DARLINGTON HOTEL, 803½ W. Sixth.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS, 1 BLOCK FROM Auditorium, summer prices. TOLEDO, 531 W. Fifth.

TO LET—1413 S. UNION AVE., PRIVATE home, 3 housekeeping rooms, 2nd floor, modern, $18. PHONE 23311.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED room in beautiful Westlake district home; no other roomers; gentlemen only. 52466.

TO LET — 2 FRONT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $12; single, $5 to $7. 132 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, private home, modern, $12. 826 E. TENTH ST. Phone Main 1786.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping or lodging, cheap to adults, close in. 512 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front bedrooms in private family; board if desired. Phone 39625.

TO LET — HOTEL LOCKE, 139 S. HILL. Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms for $2.50 and $3 per week.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; second floor; adults only. 139 W. 30TH ST. South 3002.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS. 1227 WEST Pico, for gentlemen only. PHONE MAIN 6219.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOMED SUITS, ALL modern and up to date, beautifully furnished for housekeeping. 614½ W. PICO. 22462.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED FRONT AND middle room. 141 S. FLOWER. Phone A7086.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, $8, WALKing distance; also one $5. 1019½ DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—A LARGE FINELY FURNISHED outside room, private bath, both phones; right downtown. 307 S. HILL.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; suite of 2 rooms, $2.50 per week or $10 per month. Apply 848 WALL.

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT ROOM ON 7TH st. car line. 702 WESTLAKE AVE. Home Phone 54246.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT, airy outside rooms to gentlemen, $8 per month. 621 W. 11TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE family, all conveniences, board if desired; close in. 338 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private home near car, breakfast if desired. at 412 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping privileges. Summer rate. PHONE 52919. 1020 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN and clean sleeping rooms. Prices reasonable. Also transient. 735 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, walking distance, modern conveniences; rent reasonable. 319 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, UP-to-date, all conveniences, close-in, rent $10. Inquire 1322 WINFIELD ST. In the rear.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED EAST front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. 223 S. FIGUEROA. Main 9221.

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM, SEParate door on front porch; gentleman preferred; $2 weekly. 219 N. HILL ST.

TO LET—NEWLY-FURNISHED BEDROOM, Washington and University car, close in. WEST 5240.

TO LET—118 S. HOPE, SLEEPING ROOMS, $1.50 week; phone, bath; walking distance.

TO LET — CLEAN NICELY FURNISHED single rooms, reasonable. 818 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—SINGLE FRONT ROOM IN PRIvate family. 736 E. 17TH. Phone 24642.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $8; also large barn. 141 W. 16TH.

TO LET — 1023 INGRAHAM ST., NICELY furnished front rooms. PHONE 51773.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN ROOMS. CALL AT 611 W. 9TH ST. Phone F1765.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, MEN ONLY, $5 per month. Call 531 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping. 932 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 1815 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, 1012 WEST 7TH ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, FURNISHED for light housekeeping. 126 W. PICO ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM AND BARN for auto. 622 S. HOPE. Tel. F7403.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping or sleeping. 732 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—VERY NICE SUITE OF LIGHT, airy rooms for housekeeping. 844 S. GRAND.

TO LET—REX HOTEL, 316 S. BROADWAY, the best, $2.50 to $3.50 per week. Phones.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, VERY reasonable. 620 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 748 WESTLAKE. Summer rates. 51013.

TO LET—1047 S. HILL, CLEAN, FURnished rooms, suite, barn; $1.50 up.

TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS AND ALCOVE, all light, facing First and Beaudry; rent $12. 1027 W. FIRST.

TO LET—$12.00. DANDY UNFURNISHED housekeeping suite, three rooms, bath, china closet, lower floor; close in, at 213 E. 14TH.

TO LET—$16; SIX UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, bath, gas, water free. Inquire 1407 DE LONG ST. Main 7233.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH closets, $6 per month, water paid. 623½ TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS and bath; price $10. 1812 NEW HAMPSHIRE, between Washington and 18th.

TO LET—3 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, toilet, furniture for sale, cheap; must leave the city. Inquire 1210 WEST 6TH.

TO LET—AT 609 N. GRAND AVE., THREE rooms, freshly papered, water paid, wood stove and gas. Rent $8.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS WITH BATH, FOR

TO LET—Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—NEW 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BA
disappearing beds, oak floors, janitor, t
phone, hot water all day, every convenie
fine views, close in, good neighborho
Crown Hill car. 1216 WEST 4TH ST.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKE
ing rooms, half of cottage, separate entra
Reasonable to adults. Call or address
MICHIGAN AVE.

TO LET—ONE LARGE UNFURNISH
housekeeping room, $7 per month, includ
closet, bathroom, gas, electricity, ph
Clean, quiet residence. 1117 S. HILL.

TO LET — 3 OR 5 UNFURNISH
rooms, house new, modern, ground
garden. Corner Florence and Moneta
SOUTH 1954.

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED RO
with bath, separate entrance, $11
month. 101 N BUNKER HILL, cor.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, CLOSE
single and housekeeping, $1.50 and up.
PORCHES, 230 S. Olive st.

TO LET—Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, FI
floor, modern, private home, fine fo
gents, doctor's office, music studio, etc.;
furnished room, close in, garage with e
1400 ALVARADO TERRACE.

TO LET — ELEGANT PARLORS, G
open grate, unfurnished, also pretty
parlor, furnished, use of kitchen, bathr
reasonable. 1231 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—1 OR 2 FURNISHED OR U
furnished rooms for light housekee
in quiet, private home. Boyle Heig
PHONE BOYLE 490.

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED RO
private house. 799 EAST 14TH ST.

TO LET—Flats.

TO LET—CLOSE IN 5-ROOM FLATS, G
ranges, water paid, rent reasonable. A
one 5-room cottage. HUBBELL INVE
MENT CO., 502 Bullard Block. Phone A

TO LET—ARTISTIC, MODERN, NEW BU
galow, 5-room flat, oak floors, built-in eff
janitor service, Westlake district. 914 PA
VIEW ST. W. 9th st. car.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISH
cottage flat, 220 N. Bunker Hill; also
unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 229 N. Gr
Key at 229 N. GRAND.

TO LET—451 W. 15TH, 3-ROOM FL
with screen porch and large back po
bathroom and gas range in kitchen; co
corner; rent $15; adults only.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON 3 A
4 rooms, bath and porches, close in;
month; also furnished rooms. 232 N. GR
AVE.

TO LET—NEWLY TINTED, MODE
pleasant 4-room flats, 1218½ and lower,
SENTOUS, near Pico and Figueroa, $16;
ts.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 3 A
4-room, bath and porches, close in. $1
month; also furnished room. 232 N. GRA
AVE.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM APARTMEN
everything modern and convenient; rent
1630 S. BURLINGTON. Key at 1630½. Ph
59040.

TO LET—5 LARGE ROOMS, RESIDE
flat; strictly modern; nicely located; la
and flowers. 223 S. UNION AVE. Ph
54752.

TO LET—CHEAP TO GOOD TENAN
modern 5-room flat, northwest corner
Grand ave. and 18th st. Phone 71821. MA
3949.

TO LET—FINE MODERN LOWER FL
7 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, Westlake d
trict; garage, porches, lawn, flowers, $30, w
ter paid. 1858 W. 11TH.

TO LET—$15 MONTH; COSY NEW THRE
room and bath bungalow, all to yoursel
5 minutes' walk from Broadway. BUNG
LOW VILLA, 720 Court st.

TO LET — $16; MODERN 3-ROOM FLA
wall beds, gas range, linoleum on kitch
floor, Westlake district. 1314 S. HOOVE
Phone West 1392.

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLA
new and clean, cool and airy; quiet, sunn
no car fare; walking distance. 712 N. GRA
AVE.

TO LET—FLAT, $12; 5 ROOMS, MANTE
bath, china closet, gas, electricity, laund
tray. Key 4700 CENTRAL AVE. Telepho
South 365.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER SUNNY MO
ern flat, all conveniences, separate entran
rent $15. 1315 NEWTON ST., near Cent
ave. Phone 21721.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, LIGH
and sunny. 1109 S. FIGUEROA. Telepho
Owner, 52371.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT WITH BATH,
good order, 2 blocks from First and Bro
way. 106½ N. OLIVE.

TO LET — LOWER 5-ROOM FLAT, OA
floors, gas range, Westlake district. 1
GRAND VIEW ST. Phone West 2240.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN MODERN 4 AND
room flats; no children. 400 and 406 SOUT
FREMONT.

TO LET—LOWER MODERN 6-ROOM FLA
1057 S. Hope; east front; nice lawn,
month, water paid. Phone 24229. OWNE

TO LET — SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, GA
bath, electricity, etc., $15 per month; adu
only. 1307 WEST 12TH ST.

TO LET—2 MODERN UPPER FLATS, 6 A
4 rooms, 233 and 233A S. FIGUEROA. C
at 235.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FIN
healthy location; new, modern 4-room up
flat. Main 3174 or 403½ S. BONNIE BRA

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM 2-STORY FLA
1325 Reid st. Key next door; large ya
Phone WEST 4676.

TO LET—$16; CLOSE IN; 645 N. GRAN
ave., cosy 4-room flat, all modern conve
ences. Key at 645½, or 214 FROST BLDG.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLA
strictly modern, large veranda. 1129 TOBE
MAN, near Pico, $30 month, water paid.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 5-ROO
lower flat, large and sunny, near Map
avenue car line. No. 321 E. 16TH ST.

TO LET — COTTAGE FLAT, 5 ROOM
bath, water paid, lawn cared for. 1671 W
23D ST. Phone 10743, Main 1586.

TO LET—2 ELEGANT 3-ROOM FLATS, AL
modern, 1338½ S. Hoover st., 1852½ A
varado st. Keys at 1336 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—MODERN MISSION FLAT, AL
conveniences; rent reasonable. Apply 609
BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT OF FOU
large sunny rooms, modern and desirabl
adults only; rent $20. 1017 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—FLAT WITH ALL MODERN CO
veniences. 2305½ CENTRAL AVE. Key
corner grocery.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLA
adults only; 4 blocks from Hamburger Sto
221 E. 11TH.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM MODE
flat, cool and airy; no children. 412 LUCA
AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, LARGE, SUNN
rooms. 421 W. THIRD ST., between H
and Olive.

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 3-ROOM MODER
flat, disappearing beds, private bath. 14
GIRARD.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN FIVE
room lower flat, 1135 Magnolia. Phone HOM
23090.

TO LET—FLAT, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, AL
modern improvements, 1682 GRIFFITH AV
key in cottage, $18; water free.

TO LET — LOWER 3-ROOM FLAT AN
bath, good location, near car line; re
$15. 1100 E. PICO AVE.

TO LET—2 MODERN FLATS, 718 W. FIRS
st., walking distance; reasonable; open Su
day. PHONE TEMPLE 1730.

TO LET—$12.50; EXCELLENT VALUE FO
sunny flat of 4 rooms and bath; walking di
tance. 109 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM UPPER COTTAG
flat; modern improvements; rent reasonabl
1420 S. FLOWER. Phone 51090.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN
room flats, 1306 E. 14TH ST., one-half bl
west of Central ave., $17, water paid.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER FLA
close in, water free, no small children;
condition, $15. 767 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, WAL
bed, cabinet kitchen, buffet, stationary tu
closets. 1237 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH, COTTA
flat, rent $18 month, water paid. Ca
DENVER AVE., mornings. Phone 5

lassified Liners

O LET— Flats.

O LET—RENT FREE TO JULY 1ST., 5-room unfurnished flat; hall, bath, kitchen, rge closets and sleeping porch, gas and ectricity, $35, including water, to adult nants, with references; also 4-room flat, with odern conveniences, for $12, to adults, free nt to July 1. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. Phone

O LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FLAT IN artistic new Swiss chalet, Flemish oak livg and dining-rooms; white enameled kitchen, droom, bath; sleeping porch; hardwood ors, casement windows, massive Chatsorth stone fireplace, built-in buffet, bookses, disappearing bed; high, sightly locan, close in. 1315 CROWN HILL AVE.

O LET—COTTAGE FLATS, CLOSE IN.
$16—6 rooms, hardwood floors, Sunset blvd.
$18—5 rooms, second floor, near Echo Park.
$20—4 rooms, first floor, Hope near Pico.
$30—6 rooms, second floor, tint, paint.
$38—7 rooms, first floor, Highland Park.
WNER, 312 Central Bldg. F1632, Main 251.

O LET—FINE BUNGALOW FLAT, LOCATd at 1556 W. 20th st.; something very fine, the latest built-in effects; 2 disappearing ds; rent only $18.00 furnished or unfurnished.
RUDELL,
427 Story Bldg.
Main 2734; A1783.

O LET—RENT REDUCED TO $25 PER month for summer: handsome 5-room flat; rdwood floors, water heater, storeroom, rvant's quarters, lawn, flowers and janitor rvice. Inquire on premises. 633 S. BURINGTON AVE., between 6th and 7th sts., ar Westlake Park.

O LET—ADULTS ONLY, 4-ROOM MODERN flat, hardwood floors, mantel, 2 large wall ds, screen porch, hot and cold water; new ilding, one of the best arranged flats in the ty; lawn front and back; close in, both car nes. 1437 ALBANY ST. This flat is worth oking at.

O LET—MODERN 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, close in, on West 9th st., north and east exsure, especially cool and desirable for summer. Rent only $22.50 per month. Key at ½ WEST 9TH. A. T. JENKINS & CO., ents, Suite 600 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

O LET — UPPER AND LOWER FLAT, ach 5 rooms, modern, nearly new, highse; Bonnie Brae near Seventh; lease for ar at $25 per month each. MYRON T. OLCOMB, 122 W. Sixth st. Phone 10687 or ain 1277.

O LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM UPPER LAT, NEW BUILDING, EAST FRONT, LL MODERN CONVENIENCES. RENT EASONABLE. APPLY 1331 BURLINGTON VE.

O LET—FINEST FLAT IN LOS ANGELES. 8 rooms beautifully decorated; fabric on alls, furnace, Ruud heater, garage, tile ath. 2727 W. FIRST. Take Bimini car. Anw boulevard.

O LET — WESTLAKE SECTION; MODern, cosy 5-room flat; hardwood floors and l conveniences; splendid location, very conient to business, between two car lines. dults. Apply 718 to 722 VALENCIA.

O LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, BEAUTIful lower cottage flat, 6 large rooms, all test improvements, garage, etc., $35, inuding water and care of yard. 1516 W. TH.

O LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, BEAM ceiling dining-room, built-in buffet, separate trance and porch, lawn and flowers cared r; beautiful location. 1016½ W. WASHINGON. Phone 23408.

O LET — TWO 5-ROOM FLATS WITH bath and large screen porch, clean, quiet, minutes walk from business, adults only; rticulars phone South 5327. Key 113 N. OPE. Second st. car.

O LET—NEW 6-ROOM FLAT AND REception hall, fresh and clean, east front, lished floors; walking distance, $30, includg water and janitor service. 1153 S. GRAND VE., corner of Twelfth.

O LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 4-room mission flat; oak floors, living and ning-room in Flemish oak; bedroom and throom in white; cabinet kitchen. Adults. ply 2217 W. EIGHTH ST.

O LET—862 W. NINTH ST., BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, large bath, porcelain tubs, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity, front d back lawns, very desirable, price right. W. BAKER. Phone 23330 Home.

O LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FLAT, 423 N. Hill st., east front, only five minutes' alk to Broadway and Second; rent $25. OYER & GILBERT, 302 H. W. Hellman ldg. Home phone A3617, Main 5474.

LET—$22.50, WATER PAID, 5-ROOM modern flat, No. 1652 Ingraham st., near el. Flat open Sunday. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

O LET—CHEAP, NEW SUNNY FLAT, very latest built-in features; all hardwood oors, wall beds, etc., swell neighborhood; 3 r lines. No children. 1116 MAGNOLIA.

O LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 5020 and 5022 Pasadena ave. Fine 3 and 4-om flats, $14, $15 and $16; gas and electric ght; new building; 5c fare.

O LET—A VERY BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM at, modern and up to date in every reect; ½ block from Pico, Santa Monica and ertson cars. 1316 WRIGHT ST.

O LET—COTTAGE FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, all modern and sunny; gas, bath and elecicity; also kitchen range. 634 E. 28TH ST. water paid. PHONE MAIN 3508.

O LET—4-ROOM FLAT, $12 PER MONTH. 36 E. PICO. No children.

O LET—220 S. OLIVE, FINE MODERN. also clean 4 room flat. $16 month.

O LET—1030 GEORGIA, 4 ROOMS; BATH. water paid. $18.

O LET— Furnished Flats.

O LET—A NICE LITTLE FURNISHED housekeeping flat, modern, high and clean nd good neighborhood; water, light and telehone paid; adults only. Home 72327. 1156 OLO ST. Take Pico car.

O LET — 5-ROOM MODERN, SECOND-floor flat, electricity and gas; gas range, bath, instantaneous heater, stationary tub, etc. clean, neat and in perfect condition. 2902½ W. ico. Inquire of owner at 2901 W. PICO.

O LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room flat at Ocean Park, half block from ocean front. JNO. HOWZE & CO., 302 Security Bldg.

O LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM UPPER corner flat, bay windows, east balcony, close n, good neighborhood, rent right to right arties. 523 FRANCISCO ST.

O LET—ELEGANT 7-ROOM UPPER COTtage flat, beautifully furnished, ½ block om Westlake Park. Adults. 444 S. ALVAADO.

O LET—NEW FOUR ROOM FLAT AND bath, completely furnished, three new type disappearing beds, very reasonable. 1118 LAKE HORE AVE., Edendale car to Park ave.

O LET—6-ROOM FLAT, ENTIRE UPPER story, modern conveniences, close in, reasonable rent. Inquire 1332 WINFIELD. See his today.

O LET—3 MODERN ROOMS AND BATH. den, wall bed, never been occupied; shade. igh, quiet; adults; walking distance. 1249 W. THIRD ST. 53557.

O LET—NEW COTTAGE PLAN 3-ROOM furnished flats, very desirable, choice, close hill section; clean, airy, [illegible] McPHAIL APARTMENTS, 212 N. Grand [illegible]

O LET—3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished, front apartments, with private bath; ll outside rooms; 2 disappearing beds; linen urnished; no children. 1712 MAPLE AVE.

O LET—4-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, $15; unfurnished, $12; walking distance. Sunday phone 53737. Monday, A7290; BROADWAY

O LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, FURnished, only $6 monthly; no mansion, but comfortable. 620 INDIANA ST., Boyle Heights. Owner, 428 N Hill. Phone F2145.

O LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED UPPER flat, wall bed, cabinet kitchen, buffet, stationary tub, large closets. 1337 VALENCIA ST.

O LET—NEATLY FURNISHED CORNER flat, 3 rooms, buffet kitchen; price $16; laundry and lights furnished. 108 S. FLOWER. A7606.

O LET—NICE CLEAN COMFORTABLY furnished flat, 3 or 4 rooms, all modern conveniences. Call at 412 W. 21ST ST.

O LET—737 STEWART, BETWEEN 7TH and 8th, modern sunny upper floor, 4-rooms, kitchen and bath, in best condition.

O LET—A MODERN NICELY FURNISHED 5-room flat in the Westlake district, 934 VALENCIA ST. Piano, etc. Rent $30.

O LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, bath, heater, wash trays; rent reasonable. 1349 VALENCIA. Phone 23001.

O LET—FURNISHED ALL OR PART OF five-room flat. 877 W. 11th. Call Sunday from 10 to 4. HOME PHONE 53751.

O LET—FURNISHED UPPER PART PRIvate residence, 5 large sunny rooms and bathroom, $32; adults. 942½ VALENCIA ST.

O LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED lower flat, 4 rooms, every convenience. HOOVER near Adams. PHONE 23681.

O LET—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURnished 3 or 4-room flat, in elderly widow's modern home. Adults. PHONE 23361.

O LET — CLOSE IN, 3-ROOM MODERN flat, disappearing beds, private baths. 1409 RARD.

O LET—4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED UPper flat, all modern conveniences. 613 E. WASHINGTON ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

O LET—8 NEWLY FURNISHED UPPER flats for rent; $30 month; walking distance, 1 block from Figueroa st. 1017 LINCOLN ST.

O LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE flat; close in; rent to good tenants, $25. ne A5841, Main 4697. 108 WALL.

LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE-FLAT, NEATfurnished for housekeeping; rent $12.50.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; elegantly furnished second floor flat of 6 rooms, new, this spring, beautifully decorated; strictly modern; situated on corner lot overlooking pleasant yard; balcony in front, with rustic chairs; screen porch and balcony at back, with laundry conveniences. Large rooms; open effect with archways and pillars. Hardwood floors; reception hall, with disappearing bed.) Two fine large bedrooms, ample closet space; spacious and elegant living-room with bay window of ornamental glass. Cosy dining-room; white Italian marble mantle, window seat, buffet; Haviland china; silver; linen, paintings and bric-a-brac, cabinet kitchen, perfectly equipped; bath, porcelain tub, nickle plumbing, instantaneous heater. Not to be surpassed in the city for a comfortable and delightful summer home, location first-class. Adults, no invalids, key at 2002 W. 12TH ST. Call after 2 p.m. $50. Will lease.

TO LET—AN IDEAL FLAT IN EXCLUSive neighborhood, palms and roses, the whole upper floor of a private residence, newly remodeled, private entrance, large reception hall, 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, elegant bath, hot and cold water, front veranda, back stairs, completely furnished, velvet carpets all through, every room flooded with sunshine, sink and gas range, $35 per month. Phone West 5017. 1120 WEST 21ST.

TO LET—DESIRABLY LOCATED 4-ROOM lower flat, completely and tastefully furnished, exceptional chance for adults, $25, water paid, and lawn cared for; 15 minutes on Washington or W. Adams car. 1712 OAK ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat, down stairs. Ring right hand bell. Bath and gas range; one room rented to a gentleman, or would sell cheap, if taken at once, close in. 932½ S. BROADWAY. Phone F5148.

TO LET—908 S. FIGUEROA ST., 5-ROOM flat and bath, instantaneous heater, porcelain tub, linen, silver, completely furnished throughout, very neat and clean. Key at janitor's in the rear of 844 W. NINTH ST. C. W. BAKER. Home 23330.

TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM FURNISHED flat, 122 N. Eastlake ave, half block from N. Broadway cars; refrigerator, bath, toilet; everything separate from lower flat; side door; clean and comfortable; rent very low to adults. Owner on premises today.

TO LET—SWELL NEW SUNNY FLAT, hardwood floors, wall beds, swell furniture and rugs; best neighborhood in city; 3 car lines; rent cheap; no children. 1110 MAGNOLIA.

:O LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE FLATS.
$25—4 rooms, second floor, lawn, flowers.
$30—4 rooms, concealed beds, equal 7 rooms.
$27—4 rooms, new building, new furniture.
JONES, 312 Central Bldg. F1632, Main 251.

TO LET—
$45—Clean, airy, elegantly furnished 7-room flat, 435 Grand View, high ground, east front, Westlake district; no small children. E. S. HALL, 428 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—CHEAP FOR THE SUMMER, beautifully furnished upper south flat at 635½ S. BURLINGTON. Mahogany furniture, fine rugs, linen and silver; no small children. Call this afternoon and mornings after today.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM, BRIGHT, airy, upper flat; awnings at all the windows; piano, pictures, library, nice rugs; everything modern and convenient; only ½ block from Westlake Park; $35 per month. PHONE 54198.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED UPPER mission flat, everything modern and complete. Call 609 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FURNISHED flat, private bath, near 3 car lines, good neighborhood, adults. 1257 W. 22ND.

TO LET—FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, NEWLY furnished, with piano, cheap rent, fine location. 1118½ ORANGE ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED LOWER flat. 732 CERES AVE. 53002.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED UPPER flat, walking distance. 1115 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, Westlake District. 2322 WEST 8TH ST.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—THE KENNETH.
325 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
On the hill where it is cool and comfortable and the air is fine; finely furnished single rooms and housekeeping apartments with and without private baths; every room has running hot and cold water; elevator, roof garden, large sun parlor; rates always low; located one block from Angel's Flight, 5 minutes' walk to Broadway and Fourth streets. Cleanliness and kept strictly up-to-date our motto. Home A2840, Broadway 4700.

TO LET—
THE STRATFORD.
Strictly high-class apartment hotel, ten minutes from center of city, two blocks from Westlake Park; lawn and flowers; large veranda, cool and delightful; lowest summer rates in the city. Corner SIXTH AND BURLINGTON.

TO LET—
BRIGGS APARTMENTS ON THE HILL.
407 SO. HOPE ST.
High grade two and three-room apartments. Light and airy. Roof garden, amusement hall. Low summer rates. Take Angels' Flight car.

:O LET—TWO AND THREE FURNISHED housekeeping suites; private bath, hot and cold water, phone, only two blocks from Broadway. $4 week. Single rooms, $1.50. The Edythe Apartments, 516 WEST FIRST. New management.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED apartments with buffet kitchen at $1.50 per week; high ground, walking distance, near Second street car line. Rockford Terrace, 112 SOUTH HOPE ST.

TO LET—AT THE STREETER, 302 WEST FIRST, elegantly furnished apartments with private bath and phone; also single rooms; only two blocks from Broadway on the hill. Prices reasonable.

TO LET—THE ETIWANDA, 824 MALLARD, between Eighth and Ninth, 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Nicely furnished housekeeping suites. 51965.

TO LET—CLOSE IN; 2 BEAUTIFUL, COSY, large, light, airy, clean front rooms, modern, for light housekeeping; adults. 821 W. 11TH.

TO LET—ST. LOUIS APARTMENTS,
1141 W. FIRST ST.
$9 monthly, for 2 beautiful rooms. "LET'S HAVE AIR."

TO LET—THE MILDRED APARTMENTS, 2-room modern sunny suites, newly furnished. $12.50, $14 and $15 per month. 1019 W. 11TH. Phone 53371.

TO LET—HALE APTS., NEWLY FURNISHed 2 and 3-room apartments; summer rates; private baths. 1414 W. 10TH ST. Bdwy. 2681. 53593.

TO LET—MISSION APTS., 202 N. BROADway; elegant modern 2 and 3-room housekeeping suites, $20 up; hot water at all hours; bedrooms with private baths. A3170

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING apartment, large outside airy rooms, buffet kitchen, bath, close in, private entrance. 427 S. HOPE.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. 10th st., corner of Flower, 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished for housekeeping, $16, $18 and $30. Phone, bath, laundry, etc.

TO LET—BRAND-NEW, 3 ROOMS AND bath. $12.95 and $16. Wall beds, oak floors, buffet, gas range; all carpeted; janitor service, water free; big yard. 145 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—AMY APARTMENTS, FRONT, 3 and 4 rooms, newly furnished, private porch, very desirable and reasonable. 2608 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—THE WAYLAND APARTMENTS, 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments, completely furnished, well ventilated and cool; private baths; close in. 539 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—SANTA BARBARA APTS., 422 S. Hope; fine, sunny ap'ts., $20 and $30 month; 4 blocks from Broadway, near Fifth; also single rooms. Phone A7372. B'WAY 9748.

TO LET—THE GIBSON APARTMENTS, 616 W. Fourth choice 1 and 2-room apartments, fine for bachelor; private bath and 'phone; reasonable.

TO LET—THE ST. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER. Main 2290, A7236, near business center; clean, nicely furnished; two rooms, $16; three rooms, $25.

TO LET — THE PIERCE APARTMENTS, furnished suite of rooms, private bath; reasonable. 444 S. HOPE. Phone A1747.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 907 S. HILL, SPLENdid, airy 3-room apartment, with bath, in quiet pleasant house.

TO LET—WILL GIVE THE RENT OF A housekeeping apartment in exchange for board. 942 POTTER PARK AVE.

TO LET—A VERY NICE FRONT PLEASant housekeeping suite, close in, cheap, summer rates. 910 WEST 5TH, off Figueroa.

TO LET—DORIA APARTMENTS, 2 AND 3-room suites, with bath; also sleeping-rooms; summer rates. 1604 W. PICO. 23930.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM MODERN APARTment, also one-room, private bath; reasonable rates. Cor. AVE. 64 and CRESCENT. Phone 39016. Call 329 N. AVE. 64.

TO LET—ELEGANT MODERN 3-ROOM furnished apartment in large home. All outside rooms, choice locality; walking distance; adults. 1139 W. 6TH. Main 4780.

TO LET—A 2-ROOM APARTMENT STRICTly modern, private bath, only $20. The Richelieu, 142 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—THE WOODBURY, 214 N. OLIVE, unfurnished apartments; 2 parlors, small kitchen; private bath; reasonable; references.

TO LET—THE ZENA. PHONE 24000. SEE our beautiful 2 and 3-room suites. Lowest summer rates.

TO LET—THE FULTON, FINELY APPOINTed apartments. 1064 W. SEVENTH ST. 53338 and Broadway 5646.

TO LET—DELPHINE APARTMENTS, BEST arranged, new; lowest rates, $12 up. Phone 53653. 1341 WINFIELD, Westlake district.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, especially ventilated, homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. WE CAN LOCATE YOU where YOU WILL BE SUITED.
$10—1028 W. First st., for couples, DENVER
$15—1117 W. 1st st., 2 double beds, GOLETA
$11—1133 W. First st., fine view, MICHIGAN
$18—1137 W. 1st st., splendid rms, LUCERNE
$10—1141 W. 1st., beautiful view, ST. LOUIS
$12—204 N. Fremont, large grounds, GENEVA
$15—212 N. Fremont, 3 rooms, HELVETIA
$14—218 N. Fremont, 2 double beds, RAMONA
$14—222 N. Fremont, 2 double beds, GAVIOTA
$10—911 Diamond, very neat, PORTLAND
$18—1136 Mignonette st. OAKLAND
$14—812 W. Fourth, private baths, SEATTLE
$12—322 S. Figueroa, very close in, TAFT
$16—334 S. Figueroa, ROOSEVELT
$12—150 N. Beaudry, verandas, CHICAGO
$10—1030 Colton st., large rooms, FLORENCE
$10—1003 E. Ninth, very fine, BOSTON
$10—1015 E. 9th, very desirable, NEW YORK
$9—836 Crocker st., for couples, PITTSBURG
$14—712 Ceres avenue, ALHAMBRA
$25—944 Francisco, just opened, MARENGO
$20—1134 W. Seventh, special service, PARK
T. WIESENDANGER.
Room 311, 107 S. Broadway, A2043, Main 2043
Branch office, 1017 W. First.

TO LET—
THE TREBOR APARTMENT,
SEVENTH AND CORONADO ST.,
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
This APARTMENT BEAUTIFUL, located in the best residential district, will cater to people who want life with comfort and luxury. New brick building, finished in solid mahogany, circassian walnut and curly birch. Hardwood floors, deadened walls. Cut glass, Haviland china, Oriental and French Wilton rugs. Sun parlor and amusement room. Private grounds, with summer house and rose arbor. Both telephones in every apartment.
HOME 10487; Sunset, Temple 1549.

TO LET—FURNISHED.
Eight 2-room suites in apartment-house at 232 N. Hill street. House newly remodeled and furnished nicely. Built-in beds, kitchen, solar heater, etc.; 4 baths and 4 toilets; fine view and splendid elevation. Rent $20 to $25 per month.
R. S. BASSETT,
202½ South Broadway.
Rooms 207, 208, 219. Phones Broadway 2205; A2005.

TO LET—HOTEL PONET SQUARE APARTMENTS, CORNER PICO AND GRAND AVE.; 1, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES; MOST COMPLETE APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES; SUMMER RATES. HOME PHONE 10301.

TO LET—
THE DELL BERT.
557 S. FREMONT.
SUMMER RATES.
ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED SUITS OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS, THOROUGHLY MODERN AND DOWN-TO-DATE. COMMODIOUS KITCHENS, PRIVATE BATHS, PHONES, ETC.; ONLY 7 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY. EXCELLENT SERVICE. F6534. BROADWAY 4260.

TO LET—PARK APARTMENTS.
1144 WEST SEVENTH ST.
RATES $30 TO $60 MONTHLY.
HIGHEST CLASS 3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
PRIVATE PHONES.
MAGNIFICENT AND EXTENSIVE.
PRIVATE PARK.
CHOICEST FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY.
SHADY NOOKS.
NO DUST; NO DIRT; GRAND VIEW.
OF WHOLE CITY. PHONE 54505.

TO LET—
THE RAJAH
811 S. UNION AVE.
2, 3 and 4-room new and elegantly furnished apartments, all outside rooms, strictly modern in every detail, private 'phones. Built and operated by Dr. Paul Edwards, the sanitary advocate, beautiful Westlake district. Cool verandas, roof garden, tennis courts, etc., convenient to 7, 8 and 9th st. car lines. Both 'phones; summer rates now on.

TO LET—
Beautiful four and five-room apartments on Coronado, Westlake Park, reasonable.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
406 S. Hill st.

TO LET—
KNICKERBOCKER APTS.,
1 S. HOPE ST. F8240.
We have to let.
Apt. 9, at $20 per month.
Apt. 3, at $22 per month.
Apt. 23, at $25 per month.
Walking distance and one of the cleanest houses in the city.

TO LET—THE MINNEWASKA,
Newly and beautifully furnished.
No noise, no dust, fine air.
Housekeeping apartments, single or en suite.
Summer Rates.
Elevator. Private Baths.
201 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Phones—A1903, Main 4350.

TO LET— TO LET—
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
two and four-room apartment, on Burlington ave., in best residence section of the city; faces east, have private bath and all the conveniences. Very low price to permanent tenant; nothing like it for same rent in city. 1117 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—
WASHINGTON APARTMENTS.
Beautifully furnished, finely located; all outside sunny rooms, large and airy, 2 and 3 suites, running water in rooms; month $9 and up; also single rooms for ladies or gents, $1.25 and up; summer prices; electric lights, gas and bath. 1906 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET — GENEVA APARTMENTS. $9, $10, $12, $14 and $18. Two, three and four-room suites, spotlessly clean.
Broad halls, extensive grounds.
BRAND NEW RUGS.
HOT AND COLD WATER.
"Seeing is believing."
204 N. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—HARRISBURG APARTMENTS.
743 S. Burlington Avenue,
Near Westlake Park.
Elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments; strictly modern; private baths and phones; new house, special summer rates. $25 and up.
HOME 54052, TEMPLE 1383.

TO LET—UPP. FIGUEROA APARTMENTS, The Annex, corner First and Figueroa sts., just opened, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; new brick building; fireproof; new furniture; steam heat, hot water, baths, 'phone, sun parlor, very cool in summer; delightful location; elegant view; 3 minutes' walk to center of city. Special summer rates. F3528.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS,
334 S. Figueroa st.
$14 to $20 monthly. High-class suites, SPOTLESSLY CLEAN.
Enjoy "REAL HOME LIFE."
"Have Breathing Room."
Brand new Wilton Rugs.
Hot and cold water.

TO LET—WESTMORELAND APARTMENTS, 2208 W. Pico, corner of Hoover, 2, 3 and 4 rooms furnished, wall beds, with hardwood floors, janitor service; rent $15 to $30 per month; summer rates; also 1 unfurnished apartment of 3 rooms, finest location in town; cool, high and dry. Pico Heights. Phone West 2850 and 24429.

TO LET—
THE EDWARDS,
1427 Griffith ave., elegantly furnished (new,) 3-room housekeeping apartments with private bath, only $16 per month; actually worth $45. Come today. PHONE B3192.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $18; BEAUTIFUL 4-room upper flat, large living-room,3 outside doors to room opening on balconies, screen sleeping room, breakfast room, fine bath, convenient kitchen, private entrance, 1 block to car. 207 N. AVE. 65, Garvanza, 5c fare.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. Second floor of new artistic house, three large rooms and kitchenette. Extra large closets, beautiful private bath. No children; fresh country air. 15 minutes' ride from Broadway. Bimini or Sixth-st. cars. Rent $30. 308 RENO ST.

TO LET — BUNGALOW, 1305 COURT ST., corner Edgeware, unfurnished bungalow apartment, 3 rooms, modern, bath cabinet kitchen, 2 disappearing beds, dressing-room with ventilated closets, yard front and rear; good storage room, brand new, only $15 per month. E. S. ELLIS, 401 Fay Bldg. A6533.

TO LET—
KAISER APARTMENTS.
Two and three rooms, with bath.
Large open veranda.
Private phones in each apartment.
1126 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—THE LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 605 E. Washington st. 2 and 3-room suites, private baths, hot water, roof garden, free phone in every suite. All new and modern. See it before locating elsewhere. SOUTH 1204, 24742.

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN; hardwood floors, disappearing bed, buffet kitchen, hot and cold water, gas, electricity; bath, large porch, private entrance. $17 month. Water free. 3507 Maple ave. Tel. Broadway 1354. A1793. MR. WHITE, 411 Grosse Bldg.

TO LET—SAN DONA APARTMENTS. EXclusive, large, sunny 3-room apartments, every suite a corner, large outside kitchens, cool porches, vacuum cleaner. Summer rates. Take any Westlake car on Broadway, get off at Whittier. 1406 WEST 7TH.

TO LET—NOW OPEN.
WILLARD APARTMENTS.
New building and furnishings, and all con-

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS.
Near W. First and Figueroa sts.
Hair mattresses, double coil springs. Cleanliness unexcelled.
Summer rate, $11 and $12.
Worth $18. Can you beat it?

TO LET—MARENGO APARTMENTS.
$25 monthly; 3-room suites. HIGHEST CLASS. $12 monthly for 1 elegant room and cabinet kitchen; grand location. 944 FRANCISCO ST. West Ninth st. car.
SUMMER RATES.

TO LET—SINALOA APARTMENTS, JUST opened. First-class and modern in every particular. 2 and 3-room suites; located on Pico Heights. Beautiful residence section. Fine porches. 2308 W. PICO. Phone West 160.

TO LET — CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 825 CROCKER ST. New 3-story fireproof brick building; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, completely furnished; $3 and up per week. Electricity, bath, laundry and phone free. F7190.

TO LET—CHICAGO APARTMENT, $12 TO $14 monthly. Housekeeping, "Something different." HAVE BREATHING ROOM AND A REAL HOME. 150 N. BEAUDRY AVE. W. 3d st. car.

TO LET—THE ALBANY APARTMENTS.
919 ALBANY ST.
RECENTLY RENOVATED.
All outside rooms, two and three-room apartments, $12.50 and up, including light.

TO LET—ELITE APARTMENTS,
244 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Large commodious outside room, private baths, phones, $15, $20, $25 per month. Close to 3rd st. THE PITTENGER.

TO LET—HELVETIA APARTMENTS.
$14 to $16 monthly—elegantly furnished suites, 3 rooms.
Large and airy, fine grounds.
212 N. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS,
$9 MONTH—$9.
Complete for housekeeping. Hot baths.
CLEANLINESS UNEXCELLED.
836 Crocker st.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
THE OLIVER,
Choice location.
Two large rooms, bath and kitchen.
730 BEACON ST.

TO LET—ST. CHARLES APARTMENTS. NICELY FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING, TWO AND THREE ROOMS. PRIVATE BATHS, PRICES VERY REASONABLE. LOOK AT THEM. 233 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—THE MARCELLA, BEAUTIFULly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, private bath, nice cool porches, new, modern, strictly first-class; also single rooms. 223 S. FLOWER. Broadway 2120.

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION.
2 and 3-room apartments, completely furnished for housekeeping; Westlake district. 731 S. UNION AVE. Phone 54213.

TO LET—EDGERLY APARTMENTS, 1029 S. Hope st. All the features of a well ordered and strictly first-class apartment house; quiet and accessible location. you will feel at home here.

TO LET—SAN JULIAN APARTMENTS, 1350 San Julian st. Two and three-room furnished housekeeping suites, hot and cold water; private baths; summer rates, $10 to $15 month. BROADWAY 2426.

TO LET—JEROME APARTMENTS—
710 California st., 2 and 3 rooms, especially low prices for summer, private baths, modern, walking distance. Angeleno Heights to Grand ave. Phone A3210.

TO LET—LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYwood; pleasant furnished housekeeping apartments, low summer rates. MARJORIE APARTMENTS, 136 Vine st., Hollywood. Tel. 55037.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, IN very nice home, very pleasant suite furnished complete for housekeeping, shady lawns, porches, piano, phone, moderate price. PHONE 52289.

TO LET—THE SCHERMERHORN, 942 POTter Park ave. High class apartments and single rooms, modern and central, with and without bath, $18 to $35 per month; rooms $12 and up.

TO LET—CORONADO APARTMENTS, BEtween Wilshire and Seventh; two blocks from Westlake Park; beautifully furnished housekeeping apartments, low rent; three car lines; 675 CORONADO ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED UPPER FLOOR, complete for housekeeping; with good sleeping porch; also single rooms, best location in city for tubercular troubles, near car line. PHONE 29047.

TO LET—THE LONDON APARTMENTS, 3 and 4 large rooms, furnished and unfurnished; new brick block, 23rd and Main sts.; choice location, $12 monthly and up; water, telephone and light free. Phone SOUTH 5349.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, COMPLETE, WESTlake, walking distance, or all cars; beautiful home for appreciative people. Adults. 767 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET — ADAMS APARTMENT; THE highest grade and every modern convenience for home comforts and hotel service. 832 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT IN PRIvate family; everything nice, clean and modern, lawn and porch. 944 ORANGE, Figueroa, between 6th and 7th.

TO LET—CRESTHOLME, 621 W. FOURTH, 2 and 3-room apartments, balcony, French windows, guest and sun parlor, steam heat, hot water.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APTS. at 600 CORONADO. Adults only. Oriental rugs, mahogany furniture, everything complete.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED front housekeeping apartments, 3 rooms and private bath, walking distance, summer rates. 1210 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM APTS. BEAT THEM IF you can; beautiful view; high, breezy, modern; 10 minutes' walk; hot water; night, day, $17. THE UPP, 1149 W. First, cor. Boylston.

TO LET—IRIS APARTMENTS, 1230 S. OLIVE st. New, modern, elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room suites for housekeeping, with private bath, walking distance; rates reasonable.

TO LET—
VALDEZ APARTMENTS.
812 S. Coronado, two blocks from Westlake Park. Attractive, every convenience. 53406.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED APARTments in private home, all outside rooms, on corner; rents reasonable to desirable parties. 1242 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET — WHITAKER APARTMENTS, 2-room suites; private baths; built-in beds, buffet kitchens; sun parlor; roof garden, walking distance. 704 E. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—NICE MODERN 3-ROOM APARTment at 2528 W. Pico, two wall beds, gas range, large cabinet kitchen. LANG BROS., 2542 W. Pico st.

TO LET—ST. DUNSTAN APARTMENTS.
516 S. Figueroa st.
Elegantly furnished 2-room apartments, outside kitchen. BROADWAY 9788; F5612.

TO LET — YOU MAY TALK ABOUT SUMmer rates, but you will certainly get them on single and housekeeping rooms at THE MAYNARD APARTMENTS, 318½ W. Pico.

TO LET—THE FREDEMMA APARTMENTS, 2 and 3-room apartments, private baths, both phones, all outside rooms, summer rates. 145 W. 15TH ST. Phone 21583.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE APARTMENT, furnished; best view in city, opposite Westmoreland Place. 1217 VERMONT. Adults only. West 411.

TO LET—AT FOSTER APARTMENTS, 1625 West Seventh st., 2-room housekeeping suite; outside entrance; rent $25, including gas and electricity. HOME 53052 or BROADWAY 9850.

TO LET—SEATTLE APARTMENTS.
812 W. Fourth st., $14 monthly, the place to get an elegant 2-room apartment with PRIVATE BATH, for $14.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, IN REAR, EXCEPtionally good neighborhood; modern unfurnished 2 or 3-room apartments, private bath. 551 SOUTH HOPE.

TO LET—WALKER APARTMENTS, 408 N. Hill, 2-room suites, with private bath, near Courthouse. Summer rates.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, FIVE beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, double parlors, etc. 3441 S. FLOWER. $35. References.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, 1317 EAST 23RD.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—2 LARGE NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, in a refined private home in Westlake district. Every convenience. Best of home cooking, close in, between 2 car lines. 749 HARTFORD ST., between 7th and 8th.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM WITH breakfast and evening dinner for two persons, modern conveniences, parlor, piano, lovely home, walking distance, $40 per mon. for 2. 927 ORANGE, just off 6th and Figueroa.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOMS, newly furnished, breakfast and evening dinner, private home; corner, residence district, walking distance; rates for couples. PHONE 22090.

TO LET—EXCELLENT TABLE BOARD with well furnished front room in private residence, cheerful and homelike; nice location, close in, garage. 745 W. 17TH ST. Phone 23436.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM suitable for 2, excellent table board. Phone 22913, or BROADWAY 4236.

TO LET—2 DOUBLE ROOMS, WITH EXcellent table board in a handsome private home. 1204 ORANGE STREET.

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD, IN A PRIvate family, for one or 2 steady young men. Rates $5 per week. Phone SOUTH 955.

TO LET—GENTLEMEN, DELIGHTFUL room with good home cooking, summer rates; also garage for rent. 949 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—GOOD ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout board. 759 OTTAWA ST., off Figueroa, between 10th and 11th. Main 9901; Home 52108.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—TO BUSINESS MAN IN WILSHIRE district, in fine large home, just completed, high ground, beautiful view, a large, airy, front corner room, newly furnished; running water, bath, phone, balcony, fine garage to let; if desired, excellent breakfast daintily served; large lawn, broad porches; near 3 car lines; private home, 3 in family. Phone TEMple, 1487, mornings or evenings; or call Sundays.

TO LET—HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE, corner Sixth and Figueroa sts. Special rates for the summer, American plan, $30 per month and up for one; for 2 in same room, $55 and up; European plan, $10 per month and up. Attractive features include beautiful grounds and long verandas dancing, card parties and poolroom. 'Phones F6392, Main 446. BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL CO., prop.

TO LET—THORNYCROFT FARM.
REST RESORT, 30 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 ft. elevation, fine canvas bungalows in orange groves. Raise all our own turkeys, chickens, squabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit. Jersey milk and cream; tub and shower baths. Get off Damasco Station, Glendale. 'Phones Sunset GLENDALE 701, HOME 822.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, TWO LOVEly rooms. One on the first floor on the southeast corner, suitable for two; one on the northeast corner with sleeping porch suitable for two. Fine table and all home comforts included. Garage. References exchanged. Call or phone 1032 WESTLAKE. Phone 53158.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, FIRST-class rooms with board, home cooking, like mother's. Very desirable home place. Refined family, close in, close to car line; walking distance, two blocks west of Figueroa. 1043 LINCOLN ST., business men preferred.

TO LET—
BERESFORD HOTEL,
1030 SOUTH HOPE ST.
Handsomely furnished front sunny suite, private bath, also single rooms, superior table, summer rates, both phones.

TO LET—MOUNT MORRES, IN THE SANta Monica foothills, north of Westgate. 1½ miles from car; own dairy vegetables, etc. Good tennis court, auto barn. Car met by appointment; references. CAPT. MORRES, Mount Morres, Westgate, Cal.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILdren at the ages of 3, 4 and 5 years, good, pleasant home and motherly care, 1715 E. 63rd. Take Watts car, get off at Fleming, walk 1 block south, half a block east. PHONE SOUTH 2763.

TO LET—WESTLAKE FAMILY OWNING pleasant home, near the park, will board one or two refined young business people, home life and conveniences. Very moderate price. PHONE 52289.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR TWO ladies in large house, on car line, near hotel, Hollywood, 25 minutes' run from city. Cool house, large porches, shade trees. Address X, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, in a private Spanish family. A good opportunity to learn the Spanish language. Close in, five minutes from First and Broadway. 318 N. HILL ST.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM AND board for business women; 10 minutes from Hill-st. station, on Hollywood car line; best references, exchanged. Address V, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—THE TEHAMA, COOLEST PLACE in city; elegant rooms; family table; an exceptional opportunity for young married couple, Westlake district. 728 CORONADO ST. Summer rates. Phone 53251.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, WITH PRIvate bath, to couple or two gentlemen; also single room for one; excellent board (not luncheon;) convenient to business center. 927 GRATTAN, near Ninth and Union.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO CHILDREN TO board on a ranch; motherly care, home comforts, healthy and cheerful surroundings. For further particulars address MRS. R. M. FLEMING, R. F. D., No. 1, San Gabriel.

TO LET—WHERE THE COMFORTS OF A home may be found; large, sunny, airy rooms, modern conveniences, refined surroundings; excellent home table; references. 833 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—TO ONE OR TWO YOUNG MEN, fine close in boarding-home, close in on the hill, first-class home cooking. Rates reasonable. HOME PHONE F4009. 418 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—$8; 2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, with use of bath, 3-burner gas plate, water free, first floor, front and rear entrances. Inquire 1401 DE LONG ST. Main 7238.

TO LET—MOUNTAINS.
Room and board on mountain ranch, close in; cool, shady; excellent water, grand scenery and view; rates reasonable. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFUL ROOMS OVERlooking Westlake Park; an ideal home for summer; also a room on first floor, private entrance, suitable for studio or office; with or without board. 2400 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—GRAND VIEW, ROOM AND SUBstantial board for gentleman who appreciates nature and is good musician; reasonable. MAIN 3022, F3192.

TO LET—IN MODERN PRIVATE HOME, pleasant sunny room, with board for permanent reliable gentleman. Christian Scientist preferred. PHONE 21166.

TO LET—ONE LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE for two, one smaller room private family of young people, one block from Westlake Park. 619 CARONDELET. Phone 51298.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUITE, EAST-front rooms, finely furnished, with excellent board, suitable one or two; private family. In Westlake district. 707 VALENCIA. 54679.

TO LET—ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM THIRD and Broadway, large pleasant room; best home cooking. 242 S. FLOWER ST. Home Tel. F3619.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, SUITABLE for two, with excellent board. Attractive home, Westlake district, nice lawn and shady porch. 1640 W. 11TH ST., at Beacon st.

TO LET—BEST GERMAN BOARD WITH Sunny room in modern cottage, reasonable price. 728 OTTAWA, between 10th and 11th, W. of Figueroa.

TO LET—ACCOMMODATION FOR FOUR gentlemen, board and nice rooms; home cooking, strictly private home. 128½ N. FLOWER. Main 5798.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FRONT room, board if desired, close to Westlake Park; price reasonable. 433 GRAND VIEW. Phone 54854.

TO LET—YOUNG WOMAN'S BOARDING HOME for clerks, stenographers, teachers, students, board and room, $3.50 to $5 per week. 514 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—2 FRONT SUNNY ROOMS, FOR light housekeeping; also single room with or without board, in private home. Phone South 3811. 445 E. 20TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF FRONT rooms, with board, 2 meals per day, bath and 'phone. 1010 S. OLIVE. Phone Broadway 3423.

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS, FURnished, in private family, southwest, close in, suitable for gentleman or man and wife. 1623 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—HOME FOR AGED OR CONvalescent with care if necessary. Large rooms and porches. 21761. 2835 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR 2 gentlemen, $25 each, in private apartment at THE SUNNYSIDE, 815 West 9th, apartment Y. Corner Figueroa and 9th. 54656.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS AND EXcellent board, large shaded grounds and pleasant veranda, reasonable rates. GARVANZA VILLA, Avenue 63.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH OR without board, home cooking, prices reasonable. 3148 VERMONT AVE., South. Phone West 4279.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE front room and 2 smaller rooms, with or without board; also a large barn. 1112 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—REFINED LADY WITH PRETtily furnished home, excellent locality, would like a few people to board; home cooking; rates reasonable. 1826 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL MISSION FRONT rooms, parlor and bedroom, bath connecting, with board. Ladies or gentlemen. 1568 W. PICO, near Union.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, WITH board, Pico Heights, $5 a week; elderly persons or semi-invalid preferred. WEST 4732.

TO LET—LARGE CORNER ROOM, ELEgantly furnished, suitable for 2 or 3, dressing room, with hot and cold water, references. 802 BONNIE BRAE. 54520.

TO LET — WANTED, 2 PEOPLE TO share room in pleasant home flat, with or without board, hot bath. 2605½ WESLEY AVE. 21848.

TO LET—HOME FOR AGED PERSONS or chronic invalids, summer rates. HOME SANITARIUM. 56th and Central ave. 29365. South 434.

TO LET—GOOD ROOM AND BOARD IN private family. West 37. Home 22881. 1722 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH GOOD TABLE board, one block from Angels' Flight, on Hill. 338 S. GRAND.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, GERMAN cooking, near S. P. depot. GLADYS AVE., 530.

TO LET—IN NICE HOME NEAR WESTlake Park, 2 rooms and good board, $75 and $30 per month. 427 GRAND VIEW. 53062.

TO LET—ROOM WITH BREAKFAST, $14.50 per month, in private family, walking distance. 837 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, THE BEST, with family of two, for two gentlemen. 118 N. HOPE ST. References.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS FOR 1 OR 2, with meals, private family, like home. 'Phone Broadway 4587. 949 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, SELECT boarding-house, gentlemen preferred. 436 N. BROADWAY. F1673.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—WANTED, CHILDREN TO CARE for; best references, use piano. 'PHONE 24672.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED FRONT room, with board. 931 S. HILL.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOMS and board. 18 HORIZON ST., Venice.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking, $6 week up. 734 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD. 2624 S. MAIN ST. Tel. South 2224.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—A FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE IN Smiley Court, 9th and Smiley; walking distance.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE IN Westlake district. Phone OWNER, Temple 184.

TO LET—$15, WATER FREE, 5-ROOM COTtage, gas, electricity, 2 car lines. 465 S. EVERGREEN. Phone Boyle 164.

TO LET—$11, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, WATER free. 246 GARNET ST. See Owner, 1072 ORME, or Phone Boyle 164.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. 1007 W. 36TH ST. Tel. East 2947 or see cottage Sunday.

TO LET—$17.50, 5-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD CONdition, large grounds, good barn; fine neighborhood; near 2 car lines. PHONE 23121.

TO LET—TWO FIVE-ROOM COTTAGES, $16 and $18, water paid. 1228 WEST 36TH. Good neighborhood. WEST 4342.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; large yard, 36th Place near Vermont. $20. Inquire 955 W. 36TH ST. Phone 23502.

TO LET—I AM COMPELLED TO RENT my six-room improved house for $15. 754 SOLANO AVE. Tel. 44900.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTLY modern; hardwood floors, gas and electricity. 121 W. 48TH ST. Rent $22.

TO LET—9 ROOMS, MODERN, WEST ADams Heights. 1823 WILTON PLACE. Never been occupied. Rent $80. Home phone 72550.

TO LET — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, IN good condition. 1238 W. JEFFERSON. Desirable location; rent reasonable. 23905.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 1035½ W. 18th st., $14 per month. Call at 1035 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—ELEGANT COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, hall; nice yard, large lot; $18, water paid. E. R. THRELKELD, 211 W. Third st.

TO LET—$7.50, INCLUDING WATER, 1757 E. 27th st., 4-room California house; large lot. Keys at 1560 E. 27TH ST.

TO LEASE—8-ROOM HOUSE NEAR 9TH and Union, or will sell. Get key at [illegible] SO. UNION. 51157.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lawn, flowers and yard. Rent $18, water paid. 230 E. 43RD. Phone A5341, Main 4257.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED IN bamboo, second floor, large grounds. Call 1010 W. 17TH. 23578.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. 921 Vermont avenue, lawn, flowers, etc., rent $15 per month. Call HOME F6061. MAIN 6605.

TO LET—8-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE LOT, $7, water paid. Apply, 827 WEST JEFFERSON.

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSES, close in, on Crocker, rent $14, water paid. Call 1716 E. EIGHTH ST., Main 5785.

TO LET—FINE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, 1353 S. Hope st., near Pico, will sell part of furniture cheap to tenant.

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE, SCREEN PORCH, gas. Call at 319 N. ALVARADO ST. West Temple car.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern improvements, $30 rent, water paid. 2247 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE with chicken yard, water included, $6.50 per month. PHONE 51919.

TO LET—NEW, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, AT 341 W. 42ND ST., near Moneta; all night car service; everything modern, $25 per month.

TO LET—719 SANTA FE. THOROUGHLY renovated house, 6 large rooms, gas, electricity and barn. West Seventh car.

TO LET—$13; NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, gas, lawn, flowers, good shed and yard. South 3770. 2633 MORGAN AVE.

TO LET—$20, 8-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE yard, stable. 1619 MAPLE AVE. Water included. ARNOLD, Room 307, Coulter Bldg.

TO LET — COTTAGE, FOUR ROOMS AND bath, modern, centrally located. 624 NO. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET — 1477 WEST TEMPLE; RARE snap. $10 for three rooms, all new, with large, high grounds. A5862.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 817 WEST 11TH., near Figueroa. $16 per month. You can save car fare here.

TO LET—905 E. 15TH ST. 5-ROOM MODern, newly painted, $15 per month, water paid. Key first house west.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FOR RENT, $12, water paid. CLENDENON BROS., F2287; Main 5193.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, CHEAP. Call 1611 Pizarro street, between Court and Lakeshore, Monday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, Grand ave. way, $20; new 6-room house, 49th and Wall, $15. 218 MASON BLDG. F1449.

TO LET—SEE ADELIA HICKMAN, UNION "Square" realty. 2300 S. Union ave. West 592. Home 22449.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE AND YARD, 904 Maple avenue, $12. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1580.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD CONDItion, $20, including water. 1134 MARIPOSA ST.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW; gas, electric lights, nice bathroom. 957 48TH ST. $10.

TO LET—8-ROOMS, $20, WATER PAID; walking distance. Nice home place. 1301 GIRARD ST., near Sentous.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE IN Westlake district. Call 1007 S. BURLINGTON AVE., or telephone 54589.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, EXcellent neighborhood. Inquire at 1400 WEST PICO. Phone Broadway 4237.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 174 W. 41ST ST., $21.50, water paid. Phone South 1521.

TO LET—$30, 6-ROOM NICE COTTAGE, 1511 West Pico st. H. P. ERNST, room 202, Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

TO LET—COTTAGE; FIVE ROOMS AND bath, modern, centrally located. Property improved. 622 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND LARGE reception hall, with modern improvements. 235 W. 23D ST.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE. 919 FRANCISCO ST., 1 block west of 9th and Figueroa.

TO LET — $10, WATER PAID, 6-ROOM house, 1348 N. BROADWAY. Key at 1337. Phone 52908.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1272 PARK Terrace, take Hollywood car. PHONE WEST 5771.

TO LET — UPSTAIRS, COTTAGE, FROM July to September 1, reasonable to right party. 7[illegible] UNION AVENUE.

TO LET—DO YOU WANT TO GET A COTtage, if so see or call up LANG BROS., 2540-42 W. Pico st. Phone 72087.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 BLOCKS from 2 car lines. 3847 WALTON AVE. Inquire 3845 South Vermont ave.

TO LET—$20, WATER PAID; 4-ROOM MODern artistic, bungalow, garage. WILLIAMS, F3230. Broadway 9776.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, 634 WEST 53TH ST. Rent $18, take 54th st. car.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM MODERN COTtage, unfurnished. 1427 E. 25TH ST. South 2323.

TO LET—$12.50 PER MONTH, FOUR-ROOM house, water paid; bath, toilet, gas, electricity, lawn, etc. 127 E. AVE. 37.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE yard with barn, $11, water paid. 1316 E. 28th st. Owner, 713½ CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS.
TALBOT & CO.,
A4430, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 2824.

TO LET—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGAlow, block from car line; $10 month, including water. MAIN 6721.

TO LET—5 ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, rent $17; water paid. Apply BLANEY, 516 South Spring. Phone Broadway 2084.

TO LET—IN PICO HEIGHTS, 7-ROOM RESidence, on corner. Key at 1137 MARIPOSA AVE.

TO LET — SOUTHWEST, BEAUTIFUL 6-room cottage, modern, unfurnished. 2314 ROMEO ST.

TO LET — SOUTHWEST, BEAUTIFUL 8-room modern house, in A-1 condition, with garage. 1327 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, hardwood floors, within 1 block Westlake Park. $35. PHONE OWNER 53261.

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN; gas, electricity, bath, 2 toilets, cheap at $30. Call 1307 W. FIRST, or Phone F6040.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, MODERN COTTAGE ON Pico, near Figueroa, 5 minutes from 4th and Broadway. Apply 230 S. MAIN. A9559.

TO LET—5-ROOM REAR COTTAGE, $14, water paid, modern. 1305 E. 14TH ST., 1-2 block west of Central ave.

TO LET—ONLY $16; 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, nearly new, with garage, 352 W. 48TH ST. Key next door.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM HOUSE, $14 INCLUDING water, walking distance. 731 MERCHANT ST.

TO LET — NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, WESTlake. 704 RAMPART. Furnace, hardwood floors.

TO LET— House

TO LET—
HOUSE HUNTING MA
BY MEANS
OUR FREE PRINTE
which gives a full list of
desirable houses, flats
in the cit
IT ALSO CON
A map of Los Angeles an
garding schools, parks, re
ISSUED SEMI-W
WRIGHT & CALL
406 SOUTH HILL
ALSO
HOUSES AND LOTS
INSIDE BUSINESS
REAL ESTATE
INSURANC

TO LET—GOOD HOUSES,
$40—5114 Marmion Way,
rooms, partly furnished;
$20—511½ Marmion Way,
rooms, furnished.
$18—127 N. Boyle ave.,
fine; 6-room cottage, gas,
$13—3123 Upper Blvd., 4
Brooklyn ave. car line;
tage, lot 50x150; very sight
WE PAY WA
CROAKE & M'CANN,
Phones A1812;

TO LET—
6-room modern bungalow,
front house. Gas, electric
bearing fruit trees; artesian
per month, water paid.
get off at Madison ave
block north to 1427. 20 min
fare.
AMBROSE L. HAME
F3894.
Main 5567. Corn

TO LET—
Modern 2-story hous
near Polytechnic High
rooms, furnace, good
lease at $30.
WRIGHT & CALLEN
406 S. Hill

TO LET—WEST ADAMS
8-room modern hous
furnace, hardwood floors
in effects, large groun
bargain for $60 a year
EDWARD D. SIL
406 S. Hill
Est. 1885. Member L

TO LET—
1828 Manhattan Place,
1200 Crenshaw blvd., 10
1238 Crenshaw blvd., 10
1237 Crenshaw blvd., 10
2107 Arlington, 7 rooms
501 Locust, 6 rooms.
All new, modern, never
G. W. SKINNER, Cha
5472.

TO LET—TWO-STORY,
605 West Jefferson st.,
of Grand ave.; Jefferson
cars; north side of stree
5 bedrooms, lawn, flowe
rent to be found, only $3
paid. Inquire at Drug st
for key. OTTO WEID,
Bldg. A3393.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BU
22d st., nearly new,
in; hardwood floors, etc.
flowers, also family
Adams st., to El Paso Pl
Rent, right party, $35.
NICHOLSON, 530 Byrne

TO LET—$12.50 WITH W
Park; neat 4-room cott
gas, electricity and bath;
at Westminster, 7-room
large barn, flowing well,
and flowers, $12.50.
MATTINGLY, 431-3
phones.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE,
cellar, barn, chicken ho
Eagle Rock Valley car,
free.

Four-room house, larg
chicken house, ¼ mile
Rock Valley car, $8. W
EAST 1882.

TO LET—MODERN 8-R
good neighborhood at
month. J. N. WILLIAM
man Bldg., 411 South Mai

TO LET—4-ROOM MOD
East 24th street, $22.
7-room, 2-story house,
office, $18.
3-room cottage with
paid.
4 rooms with store-
$16. R. H. TITUS,
South 8901.

TO LET—AT HIGHLAN
cottage, gas, bath,
nice lawn; convenient
cheap; also a complete
apartment, private bath;
summer rates. Phone
137 W. Ave. 52.

TO LET — MODER
house, on Washingto
Grand ave.; has just bee
tinted and varnished
particulars call at 11
Phone 53435. Agents

TO LET—$12 VALENCIA
including carpets,
front, pleasant location
Phone 59095, Main

TO LET—
4-room cottage, $10.
4-room flat, $12.
6-room cottage, $20.
These are close to Wa
ave.
GETZE, 1656 W. Wash

TO LET—
Rent reduced to $22;
Main and Grand ave.;
then see us.
THE M'CARTHY
201 North Br
Main 1202.

TO LET — 6-ROOM
house in good conditi
ing distance on Maple
enteenth. Will rent to
ty-five dollars per month
room 212, 702 SOUTH
Phones F2749, Main 274

TO LET—SPLENDID 6
fine residence section,
corner lot, and well
Washington car line;
should bring $75 month
W. 20th st. Phone

TO LET—IN THE
west, 4 or 6 new modern
private entrance, recepti
porch, lawn, garden, ga
furnished. Owner
Phone South 4930.

TO LET—HOUSE LOCAT
st., 6 large rooms, wi
carpets and portiers. Ga
and gas stove. Large att
Cement paved cellar.
and see it.

TO LET—5-ROOM MOD
Fresno st.; well locat
near good school, 15
and Broadway; rents for
paid. GEO. T. HOLMAN
& Trust Co., 709 Grant

TO LET—
$40—2413 S. Grand
$25—1331 S. Flower
$18—315 West 11th
McCONNELL
311-312 Doug

TO LET—$15; 4 ROOM
6 rooms modern; $18, 5
large yard, fruit, water
rooms, modern, large
chickens. SAVAGE,
ave. car.

TO LET—$12 A MONT
low, bath, gas, electri
at 2912 McKinley ave.
$7 per month, 2-room
tricity, at 823½ EAST
127.

TO LET—1909 SANTEE
story, 6-room house,
heaters; porcelain
throughout. Only $17.
22209; BROADWAY 412

TO LET—UNFURNISHED
month; water paid.
pantry, with sink and
basement. Desirable loc
st. Take Crown Hill

TO LET—A MODER
house, 303 N. Soto, the
lyn Heights; five large
and electric lights, two
best location. Call on

TO LET—314 N. VERM
lfornia house, 4 rooms
chicken pens—large,
Bimini Baths. Take
22375.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL
ment flat, with gara
also outside sleeping
room; most ideal surro
class; fine heating pla

TO LET—LARGE
tage, $20, with water
versity; also 5-room
month. Same locati
Tajo Bldg. 1st & Br

TO LET—COSY LITTL

---

ssified Liners

LET— Houses.

ET—OR SALE—NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE
344 Shatto st. Modern conveniences, gar
chicken yard, lawn, terms, very reason
rent $36 per month; water paid. Inquire
HOPE. A7664.

ET — OWNER OF LARGE 11-ROOM
ence, will make favorable lease with
e parties. Well suited for undertak
arlors, club or private sanitarium. Ad
V, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, LONG
adults only, place up to date and in
order, nice yards with barn in rear.
owner, MORSE BROS. STORE, Hermosa.

ET—5-ROOM MODERN, BARN, SEW
nstantaneous heater; 23d, between Cen
ve. and Griffith. VERY NICE. O. H.
RSON, 306 Bryson Bldg. A3022. Main

ET—$20 TO GOOD TENANT, BEAUTI
-room home, gas, electricity, hot water,
rooms, shade, barn, flowers, 3 car lines.
owner must leave. Boyle 2873. Call
CLID AVE.

LET—6-ROOM 1½-STORY MODERN
well located, high and sightly, on
n Way, out Highland Park way.
0 and water. EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
W. Hellman Bldg.

LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE;
electricity, bath, toilet; fine condition;
month. 316 W. 34th, opposite College.
MEAD'S. See OWNER, 1026 W. 8th.

ET—VERY CLOSE IN, BOTH SIDES
12-room double dwelling, or can be rent
whole for a splendid lodging or board
se. Nos. 510-12 E. Ninth st., corner
t. Owner, phone 72257, or MAIN 2266.

LET — WESTLAKE. SATISFYING
n home, five bedchambers, sleeping
, roof garden, two baths, dressing
laundry, furnace, high, healthly, noth
king. 942 HOOVER. 51328.

ET—$10 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM COT
large lot, fenced, barn, chicken house,
1 MADISON ST., corner Middlebury,
Heights. B. W. BARTELS, owner, 501
Bldg.

T — 23RD NEAR GRAND, FINE
12 rooms, garage, large and beautiful
; $40, or will sell easy payments.
owner, 312 Central Bldg. F1652; Main

T—$20, A FINE 6 LARGE ROOM NEW
n cottage, good, close in neighborhood;
n and shade trees, fruit trees, barn on
1432 EAST 15TH ST. F. N. Burleigh,
on Bldg. F2230.

T—A SNAP; QUICK ACTION NECES
artistic 5-room bungalow, 1½ blocks
ellow car; electricity, gas, lawn, $20.
g water. Call HOLLYWOOD BUN
HONE 1238.

ET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1746
ave. So situated so you can rent 3
for light housekeeping. $22.50 per mo.
paid and lawn cared for. Call F[illegible] or
205.

ET—$27.50 PER MONTH; WESTLAKE
n, northwest, 5 room beautiful new
w. Good car service. Gas, electric
itable parties only. MR. MARTIN,
or call Sunday a.m., 52824.

T—1324 EAST VERNON AVE., 7-ROOM
n cottage, shed, fruit, shade trees,
shrubbery, fine home, $35. WINSLOW
Y CO. 4500 Central ave.

T—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE,
y modern and clean. Fine location
ricultural Park. No. 3939 MENLO
only $12. Phone SOUTH 6097; F3121.

T—6 ROOMS WITH RECEPTION
modern cottage, 902 WEST 37TH ST.,
corner. Key next door. Price $22.50.
COHN, 401 Fay Bldg. A6538.

T — 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON
lot; hardwood floors, garage, fruit
d flowers, $45 month, free water. Main
0. HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

T—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1414
th st., water paid, $22. Take Wash
or 16th car, get off at Hoover. Phone
OWNER.

T — 4-ROOM COTTAGE; GAS, NICE
fruit trees, chicken corral. Pasadena
Line to Covina Junction, 5c fare. $11,
paid. 2402 POMEROY AVE.

T—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW,
d between 2 car lines, beautiful out
d healthful. For particulars call
WOOD 827.

T — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN,
n; No. 5 Temple Court, Temple and
Hill ave., $24. R. D. LIST, 1021 Cen
F1580.

T—HIGHLAND PARK, 3 NICE, 5-
modern cottages, baths, barns, chicken
nd yards, $9 to $11 each. Tel. WEST
West 4148.

—MODERN HOUSE OF 8 LARGE
gas, electricity; corner Vernon (44th)
Stanford aves. Take San Pedro st.
block east.

T—UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL
10-room residence, in fine location;
ourt; rent $75 per month. Address H,
TIMES OFFICE.

—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN, 7-
cottage, with auto garage, to respon
rty with no children. Inquire of
640 E. 23rd st. Phone South 1979.

—4-ROOM HOUSE, 1540 E. 33D, FOR
month, water paid. GEORGE T.
, with Pioneer Inv. & Trust Co., 709
lg.

T—$15, COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, CLOSE
r 9th and Figueroa; being No. 916
Place. Owner, 903 GRATTAN ST.
1221.

T— A 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
ise condition, excellent neighborhood.
r ride from 5th and Spring. 504
TH.

T—$15, WATER PAID, 5 ROOM UN
ed cottage, chicken fence, large barn,
NTA MONICA AVE., University car.
t door east.

T—6-ROOM, 1½-STORY, 6-ROOM COT
Bonnie Brae and 10th; both modern;
nted, painted, very desirable. Owner,
503.

T—½ COTTAGE, UNFURNISHED, 344
e, 3 rooms, alcove kitchen, porcelain
rches, gas, electricity, lawn. Apply
FOURTH.

T—NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, OR
round, between 2 car lines; good loca
to permanent party. Call OWNER,
37th st. Phone West 3142.

T—8-ROOM HOUSE, VERY COM
hot and cold water, bath, gas, elec
nly $30; lowest rent in city. 1300 W.
NGTON ST.

—ON 21ST ST. NEAR POLYTECHNIC
chool, 2-story, 8-room modern house,
, desirable; reasonable rent. See
1 W. 21ST ST. Phone 22911.

—BEAUTIFUL, ARTISTIC AND UN
attractive are these new, 5 rooms,
namel kitchens, etc. 3900 WOOD
Maple car.

—A FINE SUMMER HOME AT THE
Mount Baldy, an 8-room modern bun
water free. 218 E. G ST., Ontario.

—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1449
st., 1 block from Hooper car, newly
$20, water paid. See owner, 729 E.

T — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM RESI
between Seventh and Eighth, on Bur
right price to desirable tenants. C.
225 Douglas Bldg.

—LARGE, MODERN, 4-ROOM COT
rge yard, good locality, walking dis
t reasonable. 763 E. 14TH ST. Main

—7-ROOM COTTAGE, NICE LARGE
1207 SANTEE ST. Adults only. In
DR. SCHOLLS, 1501 Santee st., next

T — 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE,
bearing fruit trees, near school and
k Park. 2531 E. 3RD ST. Rent
y at 2537.

—$18; 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGA
cantly situated; first-class condition;
rate; 3930 N. Broadway. Inquire 605
RSHIM BLDG., 138 W. Third st.

T—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 7
nd bath, cheap. Inquire 2833 S. VER
VE. Take University car, get off at

—FINE MODERN 6-ROOM COT
S. Grand ave., lawn, flowers, 2
walk to Spring st. Rent $35. Key
at 145. Seen any time.

—7-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE,
AVE. 19, large lot, splendid place for
d chickens. Rent $12. Phone own

—NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 975
Circle, walking distance; water free,
, 116 E. 2ND ST. Main 300; 10789.

T—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
ectricity, bath, hot water, laundry,
alk, lawn, now $17, water paid. Ap
AST 18TH ST. South 5057.

—6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT,
hade trees, chicken corrals, etc., on
fine neighborhood, $16 per month.
23713.

— UNFURNISHED, $20; 6-ROOM
bath, electricity, gas and barn. Call
to 5, Sunday. 312 N. BURLINGTON

—GOOD, MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE,
and yard, 1378 NEWTON ST.,
t and 15, near Central ave. PHONE

—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE IN HIGH
new and modern, water paid, large
and flowers, rent $30. 3434 PASA
VE.

—DANDY LITTLE 4-ROOM BUNGA
electricity, tinted walls, only $12
water paid, at 338 EAST 55TH ST.
door.

—SPLENDID HOUSE, 1225 W. 27TH
rooms, reception hall and sleeping
$45, walking distance. PHONE

assified Liners

LET— Houses.

LET—OR SALE—NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE Shatto st. Modern conveniences, gar- chicken yard, lawn, terms, very reason- rent $30 per month; water paid. Inquire HOPE. A7084.

LET — OWNER OF LARGE 11-ROOM idence, will make favorable lease with ble parties. Well suited for undertak- parlors, club or private sanitarium. Ad- V, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, LONG adults only, place up to date and in order, nice yards with barn in rear. owner, MORSE BROS. STORE, Hermosa

LET—5-ROOM MODERN; BARN, SEW- instantaneous heater; 23d, between Cen- ave. and Griffith. VERY NICE. O. H. ERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg. A5023. Main

LET—$30 TO GOOD TENANT, BEAUTI- 6-room home, gas, electricity, hot water, rooms, shade, barn, flowers, 3 car lines; owner must leave. Boyle 2873. Call EUCLID AVE.

LET—6-ROOM 1½-STORY MODERN well located, high and sightly, on Way, cut Highland Park way, $30 and water. EUGENE C. WEBSTER, W. Hellman Bldg.

LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; electricity, bath, toilet; fine condition; per month. 835 W. 34th, opposite College. at MEAD'S. See OWNER, 1026 W. 8th. 5367.

LET—VERY CLOSE IN, BOTH SIDES 11-room double dwelling, or can be rent- a whole for a splendid lodging or board- Nos. 610-12 E. Ninth st., corner st. Owner, phone 72357, or MAIN 2268.

LET — WESTLAKE. SATISFYING home, five bedchambers, sleeping roof garden, two baths, dressing- laundry, furnace, high, healthy, noth- lacking. 942 HOOVER. 51323.

LET—$20 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM COT- large lot, fenced, barn, chicken house, MADISON ST., corner Middlebury, Heights. B. W. BARTELS, owner, 531 Bldg.

LET — 23RD NEAR GRAND, FINE 12 rooms, garage, large and beautiful $60, or will sell easy payments. owner, 512 Central Bldg. F7632; Main

LET—$20, A FINE 6 LARGE ROOM NEW cottage, good, close in neighborhood; lawn and shade trees, fruit trees, barn on 1402 EAST 15TH ST. F. N. Burleigh, Bldg. F7230.

LET—A SNAP; QUICK ACTION NECES- artistic 5-room bungalow, 1½ blocks yellow car; electricity, gas, lawn, $20, water. Call HOLLYWOOD BUN- PHONE 138.

LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1744 ave. So situated so you can rent 3 for light housekeeping. $22.50 per mo. paid and lawn cared for. Call Pasadena or 38.

LET—$27.50 PER MONTH; WESTLAKE northwest, 5 room beautiful new Good car service. Gas, electric- reliable parties only. MR. MARTIN, or call Sunday a.m., 52834.

LET—2324 EAST VERNON AVE., 7-ROOM cottage, shed, fruit, shade trees, shrubbery, fine home, $25. WINSLOW CO., 4509 Central ave.

LET—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE, modern and clean. Fine location Agricultural Park. No. 3933 MENLO only $12. Phone SOUTH 6397; F3121.

LET—4 ROOMS WITH RECEPTION modern cottage, 962 WEST 27TH ST., Key next door. Price $22.50. 301 Fay Bldg. A6828.

LET — 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON lot; hardwood floors, garage, fruit flowers, $45 month, free water. Main SUMMEL BROS. & CO.

LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1414 st., water paid, $22. Take Wash- or 16th car, get off at Hoover. Phone OWNER.

LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE; GAS, NICE fruit trees, chicken corral. Pasadena line to Corina Junction, 5c fare. $11, 3802 POMEROY AVE.

LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, between 2 car lines, beautiful out- healthful. For particulars call WOOD 327.

LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN, No. 5 Temple Court, Temple and ave., $24. R. D. LIST, 1021 Cen- F1092.

LET—HIGHLAND PARK, 3 NICE, 5- modern cottages, baths, barns, chicken yards, $9 to $11 each. Tel. WEST 4140.

LET—MODERN HOUSE OF 5 LARGE gas, electricity; corner Vernon (44th Stanford aves. Take San Pedro st. block east.

LET—UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 8-room residence, in fine location; rent $75 per month. Address 15, TIMES OFFICE.

LET—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN, 7- cottage, with auto garage, to respon- ty with no children. Inquire of 660 E. 23rd st. Phone South 1970.

LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, 1540 E. 23D, FOR month, water paid. GEORGE T. with Pioneer Inv. & Trust Co., 709

LET—$25, COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, CLOSE 9th and Figueroa; being No. 916 Place. Owner, 962 GRATTAN ST.

LET—A 5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE condition, excellent neighborhood, ride from 5th and Spring. 504

LET—$20; WATER PAID, 5 ROOM UN- cottage, chicken fence, large barn, SANTA MONICA AVE., University car. four east.

LET—5-ROOM, 1½-STORY, 5-ROOM COT- Bonnie Brae and 10th; both modern; painted, very desirable. Owner,

LET—5 COTTAGE, UNFURNISHED, 344 3 rooms, alcove kitchen, porcelain porch, gas, electricity, lawn. Apply FOURTH.

LET—NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ON ground, between 2 car lines; good loca- to permanent party. Call OWNER, 9th st. Phone West 3143.

LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, VERY COM- hot and cold water, bath, gas, elec- $20; lowest rent in city. 1360 W. STON ST.

LET—ON 21ST ST. NEAR POLYTECHNIC school, 2-story, 8-room modern house, desirable; reasonable rent. See W. 21ST ST. Phone 22841.

LET—BEAUTIFUL, ARTISTIC AND UN- attractive are these new, 5 rooms, enamel kitchens, etc. 3800 WOOD- Maple car.

LET—A FINE SUMMER HOME AT THE Mount Baldy, an 8-room modern bun- water free. 213 E. G ST., Ontario.

LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1440 st., 1 block from Hooper car, newly $15, water paid. See owner, 729 E.

LET — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM RESI- between Seventh and Eighth, on Bur- price to desirable tenants. C. Douglas Bldg.

LET—LARGE, MODERN, 4-ROOM COT- yard, good locality, walking dis- reasonable. 762 E. 14TH ST. Main

LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICE LARGE SANTEE ST. Adults only. In- DR. SCHOLLS, 1501 Santee st., next

LET — 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, bearing fruit trees, near school and Park. 2581 E. 2RD ST. Rent of $30.

LET—$30; 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGA- conveniently situated; first-class condition; date; 3400 N. Broadway. Inquire 606 BLDG., 126 W. Third st.

LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 2 and bath, cheap. Inquire 3833 S. VER- AVE. Take University car, get off at

LET—FINE MODERN 6-ROOM COT- S. Grand ave., lawn, flowers, 2 walk to Spring st. Rent $35. Key at 165. Seen any time.

LET—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE, AVE. 19, large lot, splendid place for and chickens. Rent $12. Phone own-

LET—NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, $75 Circle, walking distance; water free, 186 E. 2ND ST. Main 509; 10709.

LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, electricity, bath, hot water, laundry, lawn, now $17, water paid. Ap- EAST 18TH ST. South 5057.

LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, shade trees, chicken corrals, etc., on neighborhood, $16 per month. 2212.

LET — UNFURNISHED, $20; 6-ROOM bath, electricity, gas and barn. Call 2 to 5, Sunday. 312 N. BURLINGTON

LET—GOOD, MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, and yard, 1378 NEWTON ST., and 16, near Central ave. PHONE

LET—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE IN HIGH and modern, water paid, large and flowers, rent $30. 3434 PASA-

LET—HANDY LITTLE 4-ROOM BUNGA- electricity, tinted walls, only $12 water paid, at 336 EAST 56TH ST.

LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 1235 W. 9TH reception hall and sleeping walking distance. PHONE

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, NEW, MODern 6-room house, hardwood floors and barn; gas and electricity; rent reasonable. Phone after Sunday, F1484.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, UP-to-date; furnace, garage; large, picturesque grounds; reasonable rent to right party. C. O. HENRY, 4025 Pasadena ave. Phone 31424.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 3 CHICKEN yards for sale. The cheapest rent in Los Angeles. $12.50. Water paid. 444 EAST 27th STREET. Call on premises.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND BARN at 910 Stanford ave; convenient for automobile or horse and wagon. Inquire at 300 EAST 9TH ST.

TO LET — A MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, neat and clean. Gas and electricity. Porcelain bath. Instantaneous heater. $25 mo. 1422 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—WEST PICO, FIVE-ROOM COTtage with barn, $18. Water paid. Call A1522.

TO LET—IN CLEAN, PLEASANT, DOUble house, 4 rooms, 2 closets and store-room, bath, gas, electricity, $20. PHONE 39237.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE AT 811 EAST 47th street. PHONE MAIN 3347.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, bath, gas, light. 631 CASCO ST.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 1020 E. WASHINGTON. Boyle 940.

TO LET — 7-ROOM, STORY AND HALF house, modern, rent $35. PHONE 53441.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, $12. 436 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 5 ROOMS AND bath. 1137 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM BUNGALOW TO couple without children. 523 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 3918 E. 37TH. $30, including water.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1712 HOOVER ST. Garage.

TO LET—$18 PER MONTH, 9-ROOM HOUSE, modern. 995 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE. 1262 E. 37TH ST., $17 month. 'Phone West 5540.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, AT 1575 W. 37TH PLACE. Rent $14, water paid.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW 7-ROOM BUNgalow; rent $27 month. 3705 S. HOPE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 450 E. 32ND ST. Call South 3875.

TO LET—A FINE 4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH every convenience, at 1120 E. 11TH ST., $15.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GAS, electricity, $10, with water. PHONE 58728.

TO LET — NORTH CORONADO, 5-ROOM house, modern. PHONE WEST 5854.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY-FURNISHED 5-room cottage-flat for summer, gas, electricity, phone, piano; walking distance; adults; references. MAIN 5165.

TO LET—A DELIGHTFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE, furnished complete with piano; near car; fine view of mountains. 131 S. WINONA BLVD., Hollywood. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1462.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 15-room house in Westlake district. Rent $160 a month. Call BROADWAY 4601, or 53030.

TO LET—A PRETTY NICELY-FURNISHED five-room modern bungalow in the Westlake district. 934 VALENCIA ST. Rent $35.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM cottage; rent $35. Phone West 4572. 441 W. 23RD.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES, 3 ROOMS, $13; 4 rooms, $17; 5 rooms, $20. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished; adults. 1210 E. WASHINGTON. Central avenue car.

TO LET—FOR 6 MONTHS OR LONGER, 9-room furnished house, near Westlake Park, $75 a month. TEL. HOME 51117.

TO LET—HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.
TALBOT & CO.,
A4530. 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdway 2824.

TO LET—5 ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, toilet, bath, gas, garden, fruit, lawn, chickens, $20, water paid. 1421 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—4 ROOM BUNGALOW FURNISHed, up to date. COR. 22D AND LA SALLE ST.

TO LET—22-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $65 per month, 1 block west of Figueroa; rooms all rented. Phone OWNER, 54259.

TO LET—HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.
TALBOT & CO.,
A4530. 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 2824.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED AND FINished five-room bungalow. R. P. M'GHAN, 228 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Main 1647.

TO LET — 748 S. UNION, COMPLETELY furnished cottage from July 1 to September 1. Piano, telephone.

TO LET—$22, FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTtage, gas, electricity, fruit and nice yard. 1228 EAST 33RD, near Central ave.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM bungalow, sleeping porch, piano, no children. HOME PHONE 29713.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, LARGE grounds, shade, in foothills, 5 rooms. Phone JAQUAY, F2842.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, modern, pleasant, sunny rooms. 401 West Adams. Call 402 W. ADAMS. $40.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED house, in best location. 1807 HARVARD BLVD. 'Phone 73446.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage for summer, bath, heater, piano, etc.; also laying hens for sale. HOME PHONE 21467.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity, adults. Call after Sunday, 1367 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE HOME, 7th and Burlington; every comfort; 12 oriental rugs, library, etc. F6478.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow with piano, shared by lady and daughter. 3553 S. FLOWER. Phone South 4981.

TO LET — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished complete with bathroom. 1084 DEWEY AVE. Take 9th-st. car.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, with piano, $75 per month. 2319 S. HOPE.

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, COMPLETELY furnished cottage, 7 rooms, piano and garage; 2 months or more. 157 HART AVE.

TO LET—MY HOME OF 8 ROOMS, FINELY furnished and clean, to adults for 6 months or longer. 1830 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—JUNE 15, FURNISHED 10-ROOM bungalow, Grand ave. car to Kansas ave., north 1½ blocks. PHONE 26136.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, GARAGE, WESTLAKE, furnished, 3 months, $150, or longer. OWNER. Home 52036. Broadway 4879.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room cottage, $30 month. 1111 FAIRVIEW AVE., South Pasadena, Cal.

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF HANDSOMEly furnished 7-room house, no children. 1130 W. 37TH ST. West 3142.

TO LET — 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, most furnished; Strawberry Park car line. 3914 HOOVER ST. Phone 24980.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 1½-STORY bungalow, very clean, lawn and flowers; good neighborhood; adults. Phone OWNER, 54314.

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor, $18; R. H. TITUS, 2700 S. Main. 22360. South 3801.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished complete; piano, garage, good cellar, car lines galore. 143 E. 36TH PLACE.

TO LET — FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, 1812 Pacific ave. near Washington; rent $10.25. GETZE, 1656 W. Washington st. 'Phone 53951.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ALL OR PART OF 5-room cottage. 827 W. 11th. Call Sunday from 10 to 4. HOME PHONE 58251.

TO LET—$16 PER MONTH, 4-ROOM COTtage, furnished. 1116 NORMANDIE AVE. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished, at 910 W. 34TH ST. Phone West 3069. Home 25229.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BATH, gas, electricity, completely furnished, $18; W. Jefferson car, 1655½ W. 27TH ST., rear.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 5-room modern cottage; lawn, piano, West Washington car. 1715 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, piano, $50, corner 16th and Vermont. A7300 or 72710.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER, 5-ROOM COTtage, close in, nice and clean; high ground; fine location. Call 800 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—LOVELY NEW BUNGALOW, PIano, completely furnished. 640 W. 41ST DRIVE. South 2067.

TO LET—A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, LOcation and every way first-class; rent part or all, furnished. 1021 W. 17TH.

TO LET—AN EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN and homelike furnished 2-room cottage, with gas; nice porch, etc. Adults. 1377 E. 17TH ST.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER, 8-ROOM FURnished house. 929 BURLINGTON. 'Phone Broadway 4829.

TO LET—4 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern, every convenience. Adults. 536 E. 32ND ST.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, modern, close in, reasonable. 1127 E. 22nd. Key at 1121. Phone WEST 2281.

TO LET—SEE ADELIA HICKMAN, UNION "Square" realty. 2300 S. Union ave. West 592. Home 22449.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room house, for July and August. $60 per month. Call 1834 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 6-room modern bungalow, piano, large yard. Adults only. 37TH ST. Phone 77146.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, PARTLY furnished, 433 W. 62D ST. Moneta ave. car, via 61st st.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, LARGE

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED.
We have for rent houses, cottages and flats and elegant bungalows, both furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. We furnish you with list of addresses and full information concerning these free of charge. Simply call at our office.
Don't fail to have our list when you are house hunting.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY A SPECIALTY.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
333-337 SOUTH HILL STREET.

TO LET—A NEW 8-ROOM FURNISHED house, situated at the foothills in Hollywood, 1 block from car line, 20 minutes' ride from City Hall; this house has all modern improvements; electricity, gas, telephone, garage, porches and garden; unobstructed view of ocean and Los Angeles; everything complete for housekeeping; also new Chickering grand piano; house must be seen to be appreciated; will rent reasonable to a small, reliable family. Call 237 EDGECLIFF ROAD, near Morgan Place. Phone 59[illegible], Main 4413.

TO LET—
FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms, large living-room, kitchen, dining-room and bath; nice yard; near two car lines; rent $35. Call at 504 GRANT BLDG., A3610 or Main 4590.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY furnished 10-room modern residence, with attractive grounds, billiard-room, garage, etc.; separate bathrooms, etc.; everything that goes to make a complete gentleman's home; situated on high ground, and commanding one of the most magnificent views of the mountains around Los Angeles; lot 132x400, and close to car line. Apply 421 N. VERMONT AVE., or J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg.

TO LET—OUR HANDSOME NEWLY FURnished 10-room home for rent, either for 3 or 4 months, or might lease to desirable parties for one year; rugs, draperies, furniture, linen, etc., all new and excellent quality; new Auto-piano, rear yard; is really a small private park; located in swell Westlake district.
982 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—
On Figueroa st., well-furnished house of 10 rooms, large grounds. Will lease.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST WESTlake homes, 8 rooms, including large front parlor, lawn and flowers, front and rear; large storeroom, chicken house, etc., one block south of Westlake Park, low rent to good party for one year, or longer. E. S. ORMSBY, Phone 51682.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of five large sunny rooms on large corner, close in, southwest. This is not ordinary renting property, but a home. Rent $50 a month to adults only. Must furnish references. MEYER & JOHNSON, 832 Security Bldg. F7577; Broadway 1223.

TO LET—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE FURnished first class. 2130 LA SALLE AVE., West Adams Heights. One of the finest districts in Los Angeles. Take Washington-La Salle car, Sunday or during week; $60 per month, 3 months or possibly longer. HOME PHONE 71839.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ELEGANT, MODern 10-room house, large veranda, sleeping-porches, piano, trees and garden in rear, cool summer home; rent reasonable for summer to right party or lease for one year. 341 Arapahoe st. Key at house; or LEE McCONNELL, 311 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—MY COMPLETELY FURNISHED large airy rooms, neat, clean, modern, new furniture, furnace heat; large grounds, plenty flowers, orange trees, etc.; located near Oneonta Park, South Pasadena. Rental on lease $40 per month. Phone owner, R. L. BROWN. A7966, Main 589. 71825.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE, 6-ROOM cottage, $40 per month; ½-room cottage, per month $30; 4-room cottage per month, $18 and others unfurnished from $12 to $30 per month. Take West Ninth-street car, get off at Catalina and W. Tenth street. Call Monday at 2811 W. TENTH ST.

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK, A 4-ROOM cottage, gas, bath, shade and fruit trees; nice lawn; convenient to 2 car lines; very cheap; also a completely furnished 4-room apartment, private bath; large, shady porch; summer rates. Phone 39026. E. M. SPRAGUE, 127 W. Ave. 53.

TO LET—$25; FURNISHED, NEW, SPAN clean, light, cheerful 5 and 6-room cottages, flowers, vines, pergolas; modern, very convenient; choice neighborhood. 4211 S. OLIVE. Call today. Main-st. Moneta-ave. car to 42d st. Phone Monday, A3421.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE 5-ROOM COTtage, in splendid neighborhood; fine car service; nice yard, flowers, etc.; only $25 per month. 'Phone Monday MAIN 836 or HOME F1095.

TO LET—5-ROOM AND BATH MODERN lower cottage flat, furnished complete, absolutely clean, gas range, separate entrance, lawn, roses, etc., $20. 1105 IROLO ST. West 2341.

TO LET—$17; 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, WATER paid; gas, electricity, modern plumbing; grass, flowers; well furnished; absolutely clean. Take South Pasadena car to Mission and Daly sts. Inquire GROCERY.

TO LET—COTTAGE WITH THREE ROOMS and other conveniences, and large porch; will rent cheap, $8 furnished; good location, walking distance. 536 BRENT ST., rear, Mrs. S. Weaver.

TO LET — MY HOME; A NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, for 2, 3 or 4 months; everything new and first class, in a nice location, one-half block from car. 3440 SECOND AVE. Phone 73178.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $25, WATER PAID, a 5-room modern cottage, one-half block from car line; high ground, beautiful location; adults only; reference required. Apply at 1206 CATALINA ST., cottage in the rear.

TO LET—MODERN AND COMPLETELY furnished cottage, two bedrooms, gas, electricity, piano, lawn cared for; fine location, close in, price only $27.50. 1942 NORWOOD ST. Washington car.

TO LET—IN THE SOUTHWEST, BEAUTIful 1½-story 8-room modern bungalow, oriental rugs, draperies and piano, furnished out of the ordinary of rented houses. Price $55. Phone WEST 2428.

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW, MODERN BUNGAlow, completely furnished, good furniture, oak floors, hand-painted walls, stationary wash trays. 2802 MENLO AVE., corner of 28th. Phone West 5281.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE 4 LARGE rooms and bath, walking distance; large front porch, lawn and yard; $22. 1625 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL W. ADAMS RESIdence, never occupied; oak and mahogany finish; 75-foot lot; lawn and flowers. HOME 71828.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, nicely furnished, $22; also 1 room furnished, gas, sink, $6. 650 W. 35TH ST. Main-Jefferson car.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, completely furnished, piano, nice yard, $35, water paid. Adults. Phone WEST 556. Call at 948 WEST 36TH ST. University car.

TO LET—GOING EAST, WILL RENT MY new bungalow, beautifully furnished, to responsible party, 2150 W. 21ST ST. Take W. Jefferson car to St. Andrews Place.

TO LET—A NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW; bath, gas, and electricity; completely furnished; one-half block from car line. 1043 DEWEY.

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, corner Washington and Harvard; large grounds. ADAM LAYER, 608 Fay Bldg. A7172.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, MODern, furnished, water paid. 1425 W. 37TH PLACE. Key opposite. Owner, 905 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—$30; 4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE on rear of lot, otherwise vacant; also 3-room house $8. Call afternoons. 905 EAST 43RD ST., Phone South 4800.

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, WELL furnished six-room bungalow, young man to retain room, only, close-in. Particulars. 1419 RICH ST. Pico Hghts. and 16th st cars.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, FURnished in modern style, 6 rooms, lawn, yard, chicken house, shed, flowers, reasonable terms. Call 704 W. 43RD ST. Yellow car.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN cottage for summer; small garden, $20 per month, water paid; would sell furniture and rent house.

TO LET—3 OR 4 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing roms in cottage, large yard, walking distance; also 9-room house. Call 138 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED NEW BUNgalow, 5 rooms and bath, strictly first-class, piano, sewing machine; no small children; reference. 1652 W. 22D ST.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINE garden and fruit, a snap. P. H. HAMMOND, 1477 Las Lunas st., Pasadena. R. F. D.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, FIVE rooms and bath, strictly modern. Corner Ave. 63 and Ruby st. Call HOME 3363 or BROADWAY 3163.

TO LET—FINE MODERN HOME, 8 ROOMS, large lot, oranges, garden, fruit, garage, furnished or unfurnished. 2035 MILAN AVE., South Pasadena.

TO LET — SPLENDID LARGE SIX-ROOM modern cottage, nicely furnished, $30 month. Southwest corner 38TH AND McKINLEY AVE.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, complete furnished, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, flowers, trees, front and back lawns, desirable location, one block from best car service in city; reference required. S. 3164.

TO LET — $60 MONTHLY. RICHLY FURnished, modern 12-room house complete. Buffets, cabinets, library. Spotlessly clean throughout. Best southwest district. High ground. See MR. CLOSE, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043. Main 2043.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE 8 rooms; piano, sewing machine, gas, electricity, bath, beautiful lawn; abundant fruit and shade trees. Take West Jefferson or N. Vermont-ave. car. 1468 W. 27TH ST. Home phone 73221.

TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED HOME, large sunny rooms, pretty and home-like, with kitchen privileges. Also housekeeping suite; special advantages for 2 or more young men; corner house, with lawn, porches, etc. 1300 S. FLOWER. 23725.

TO LET—A NICE COTTAGE, WITHIN walking distance from downtown; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; completely furnished; A No. 1 furnishings; piano; both phones. From June 15 to Sept. 15, $30. 1344 ALBANY ST., near Pico. Phones 21350, Broadway 4174.

TO LET—WESTLAKE; EXCEPTIONALLY satisfying private home; 5 bed chambers, sleeping porches, balcony; roof garden; two baths, dressing-room, elegantly furnished in gold and mahogany, or unfurnished, to responsible party. 918 CARONDOLET ST.

TO LET—FINE, NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM residence, large lot, first-class neighborhood, nicely furnished; will rent to the right party from June 10 to August 15 or 20 for nominal rent; adults. 2645 KENWOOD AVE. Phone 72617.

TO LET—FOR 6 MONTHS, NEW 6-ROOM completely furnished bungalow, with two bedrooms, lawn and flowers, $30 per month; 564 VERBENA DRIVE. Take W. Seventh car marked Heliotrope Drive, to Clinton st.

TO LET—MOUNTAIN BUNGALOW, AMONG pines, 5 rooms, bathroom, beamed ceiling, veranda, 10 feet wide, fireplace, grand piano, 20 minutes from city, $40 month. Tel. East 1400. Address T, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM BUNGAlow, casement windows, built-in effects, completely furnished to small family of adults. W. Jefferson car to Harvard. 1704 W. JEFFERSON. 'Phone afternoon, 73167.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSE, SEVERAL bedrooms, three baths, Ruud heater, completely furnished. Rent for three months, from June 20. 1041 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE ST. West 11th st. car. Phone 52994.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED corner Harris bungalow, Crex and leather furniture, complete linen and china, Ruud heater, large yard. 2702 HARVARD. Phone W. 3176.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED cool 9-room house, 3 months, extremely reasonable; rent, including both phones, if owner retains back room. 1948 ARLINGTON ST. West 1890. 72314.

TO LET—TO FAMILY OF ADULTS, A DEsirable 6-room cottage, fully furnished, 3 bedrooms. 1402 WINFIELD ST. Key at 1408 Winfield. Get off Pico or 11th-st. car at Valencia. Rent $33.33 per month, water paid.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER, 7-ROOM, WELL furnished house in Westlake district, one block from park and car. All modern conveniences; cheap to right parties. PHONE 51669.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED, 8-room modern house, large yard, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, garage and servant's house, $80 per month. Phone 53975. 1431 VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—A NEAT FOOTHILL COTTAGE, ½ acre, 50 orange trees, 1 block to cars; electric light, Home phone, 3 rooms, summer kitchen and bath; hot and cold water free. Address HOME PHONE 21881, L. A.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, ONE of the most comfortable and attractive upper floor of 5 rooms in the city, in a private home; fine southwest location. Sleeping porch, veranda, beautiful shady yard. Telephone 71664.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR MUFmen, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, piano, private library, convenient to yellow car line. Phone 29779 Sunday evening or Monday, references required.

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished on the Arroyo; grand view; new furniture; large oak trees; lawn; also 4-room furnished cottage, nice and clean. Phone OWNER, 39434.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, clean and well furnished, on west side, in good neighborhood, near yellow car, only $40 per month. RUNKLE & NEILL, Pico and Oxford. 71273. West 559.

TO LET — COMFORTABLE 10-ROOM house, large grounds, lots of fruit trees and flowers; will lease, furnished or unfurnished for 1 or 2 years; terms reasonable. Apply 2527 W. PICO. Sunset Phone West 3356.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON ELlendale Place near Adams, $150 per month; also an attractive house on Menlo ave., near Adams, $100 per month. Information, Phone HOME 23626.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM modern bungalow, including piano, 15 minutes' ride from Fifth and Broadway; lawn, large yard, fruit and flowers; rent $32. Full particulars by 'PHONE WEST 3713.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGAlow; everything new and modern; going East, and will rent cheap to desirable party for months of July and August; adults only. Apply 336 W. 48TH ST., near Moneta ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed 6-room house, and apartment, on Arroyo Highland Park, large yard, trees, sleeping porches, artistic furnishings. Phone Owner, 39146, 39510. 311 E. AVE. 60.

TO LET — PARTLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM modern residence; good barn, on fine, sightly lot 80x215 ft., near 1st st. station, Manhattan Beach. Cheap to good tenant. Ring up owner. BOYLE 836.

TO LET—$35 PER MONTH; ADULTS ONLY; a pretty cottage, parlor, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, furnished complete; piano; between Moneta and Figueroa. 330 W. 48TH ST. Take Moneta car.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FIVE-room bungalow, furnished in old mission, including parlor, grand piano, hardwood floors, bath and electricity, modern in every respect. For particulars phone Main 2928.

TO LET—HANDSOME FURNISHED, VERY large room, with first-class table board, for two, each $6.25 per week; splendid locality. 2102 S. GRAND AVE., corner house.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, NICELY furnished, modern 6-room house; will rent flat of 3 rooms if desired. Cheap rent. 218 EAST 11TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BUNGALOW FLAT, 4 rooms, large and light, modern rooms, 3 car lines; must be seen to be appreciated. 1522 MAGNOLIA AVE. 'Phone 54079.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM modern bungalow, 1725 EAST 21ST ST. Bath, gas, electricity, lawn and flowers. Phone WEST 537.

TO LET — 6-ROOM, WELL FURNISHED house, short walk, 2 car lines; gas and electricity, free water, cool, modern. 1221 S. HILL. Telephone F2296.

TO LET — WANT PERMANENT TENANT for furnished cottage of 5 rooms, large lot, flowers, close to St. Mary's and Polytechnic schools. 415 W. 22D ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED, BY OWNER, AT $18, half of modern cottage, on 27th, near Main, being 112 E. 27TH ST. Call or phone 24499, South 3739.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL E. HOLLYWOOD, cosy 5-room bungalow, modern in every respect, nicely furnished. Take Hollywood car to 1333 ROSETTA ST.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE, furnished complete, with piano, fine shade, fruit and flowers. 1837 N. ROSETTA ST. Phone Hollywood 1412.

TO LET—ONE SIDE OF COTTAGE; 4 rooms, furnished, modern, clean, $16. 2307 TRINITY ST., 2 blocks east Maple ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ELEGANT 6-ROOM house, with piano, close in, will take $30 per month, for summer months. Worth $40. Apply 1111 E. WASHINGTON ST. Adults only.

TO LET—1409 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE, near Pico, to rent completely furnished; very desirable; fine location. WRIGHT-CALLENDER CO., South Hill.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished, or would rent 4 rooms. Corner 47th and Wesley, half block from car line. SOUTH 6884.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED OR UNfurnished 9-room house; rent reasonable; good location. Call or Phone 1343 KELLAM AVE. 54351.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, modern 8-room and basement residence; barn and large corner lot. 1930 MICHIGAN AVE., Boyle Heights. Phone. Boyle 836.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL SIX-room bungalow, in Oneonta Park section, South Pasadena, close to car. W. L. JACOBY, 620 Grant Bldg. A2982; Main 2831.

TO LET—FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE AT 154 W. 23rd st., furnished complete including piano, garage, barn, etc. Rent very reasonable.

TO LET—HANDSOME PRIVATE HOME, 10 rooms, Westlake district; large ground; 10 minutes from Broadway. 806 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage, 1806 GIRARD ST. Also 2 rooms for housekeeping. 3675 S. GRAND. Tel. 21259.

TO LET—$2500; 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, completely furnished; choice location, southwest section. Call 1394 W. 23RD ST. Phone 26861.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY furnished, large lot, barn, State street, near Vermont, $10; 6 months, $50; will sell, $25 per month. HOME 41461.

TO LET—A NEAT REAR COTTAGE, FURnished; gas, bath and solar heater; newly renovated; walking distance; $12.50; adults

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM modern cottage, stable, reasonable rent; party gone East. 1730 BERENDO. Take Washington-street car.

TO LET—THE IMPROVED PROPERTY AT 1250 E. 47th st., furnished or unfurnished. $9 a month; water paid. 236 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. F1006.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED new 5-room house, exclusive neighborhood; high ground; reasonable terms to right party. HOME PHONE 71984.

TO LET — CHARMING LITTLE CALIFORnia home with all modern conveniences; piano included. C. O. HENRY, 4025 Pasadena ave. Phone 31424.

TO LET—532 W. 42ND ST. NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, furnished, 3 bedrooms, every modern convenience; nice garden and grounds.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, gas, bath, electricity, chicken yards, lawn, flowers, water paid, $22.50. 1229 NORMANDIE. Pico Heights.

TO LET—A NICELY-FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, new, bath, gas, built-in beds, on nice street; rent $30. MAIN 4646. 2733 Temple st.

TO LET—$12.50; 4-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, GARden, chicken run. 1373 E. 46TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, with piano. 1044 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 1842 ARAPAHOE ST., near Washington.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE 1639 W. 28TH ST. Take Washington st. car.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $17; WATER paid. 300 EAST 32ND ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM modern bungalow, $25. Phone WEST 537.

TO LET — 925 W. 34TH ST., 6-ROOM FURnished cottage, $30; 3 rooms, $10.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage, bath, piano, modern. 440 E. 51ST ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE in Santa Monica, $25. 2016 THIRD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 765 CROCKER ST.

TO LET — PRETTY BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms, nicely furnished. 2018 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—
5 ROOMS FOR OFFICES AND LIVING ROOMS, ONLY $20 PER MONTH, AND TWO ROOMS, $15, AT 215 SOUTH HILL ST., GUARANTY REALTY CO.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE SUITABLE FOR headquarters for State societies, agencies for resorts, hotels, etc., free phones, low rent; on ground floor; Spring st. Address V, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—FINE LARGE STOREROOM AND basement, good location for furniture, hardware or grocery; will give long lease, North Broadway. Rent very reasonable. Inquire 427 S. HOPE. Phone Home A7664.

TO LET—WANTED A DENTIST TO SHARE offices with a physician in Grant Bldg.; 1 room for doctor, 1 room for dentist, reception room together, between. MAIN 6[illegible]. 52154.

TO LET—½ OF MY OFFICE, NICE FRONT room, telephone, roll-top desk, everything complete, $10. 604 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TO LET—ROOMS, DESIRABLE FOR OFfices or dental parlors; front on Broadway. Rent reasonable. JOHNSON, over 727-729 S. Broadway.

TO LET—WILL SHARE RECEPTION ROOM with party renting adjoining room, you pay 1-2 reception room rent (no charge for furniture.) Call at once. 701 FAY BLDG.

TO LET—HAVE 16x48, ONE THIRD OF A block west of Hamburger's. $60; long lease. 403 W. 8th. Apply 613 S. BROADWAY, Hand Made Lace Store.

TO LET—25 ROOMS, FURNISHED, $100 PER month; first month free; long lease. HENLEY & HAMPTON, 209 Story Bldg. Main 128; F3646.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, USE OF both phones and reception office, 2nd floor; finest building in city. Address S, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—NICE BOOTH IN FULLY EQUIPped ground floor office, both phones. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., 306 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—PART STORE, MAIN NEAR 5TH, $75; near 7th and Broadway, $75; store near 4th and Broadway, $500. BROADWAY RENTAL CO., 536 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

TO LET — RENT FREE, GOOD CORNER for drug store; first call on country trade. HOME SANITARIUM, 56th and Central ave. 29985, South 434.

TO LET—N.E. COR. MAIN AND 15TH ST., nice store suitable for any kind of business. H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

TO LET—VERY CHEAP, DESK ROOM IN a nice furnished office, corner Fourth and Broadway, ROOM 502, O. T. Johnson Bldg. Both 'Phones F1371, Main 2495.

TO LET—CENTRALLY LOCATED STORES, lofts, hotels and apartment houses. JESSE H. TAYLOR CO., 424 Broadway. Main 6233. Business property leases. F1822.

TO LET—PART OF A SUITE OF ROOMS, with use of 'phones and reception hall. Attorney preferred. HENRY S. WOOLNER CO., 220-221 Story Bldg.

TO LET — LARGE, LIGHT ROOM OF suite or desk room. Phone, stenographer. Very reasonable. 501 GROSSE BLDG.

TO LET — FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE, with use of both 'phones, $5 per month. Apply 218 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—LARGE LIGHT OFFICE, WITH use of private office and both phones; name on door; $15 per month. Call 409 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st.

TO LET—FINE LARGE CORNER STORE, Belvedere Heights, clean, showy, splendid location, low rent, lease. B. W. BARTELS, Owner, 531 Mason Bldg.

TO LET—EXCELLENT DESK ROOM, cheap, for four months, with desk and telephones. 611 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 South Broadway.

TO LET — FREE RENT, 1 MONTH, 2 beautiful stores, next to postoffice, opposite $50,000 school, big inducement for butcher shop. 5255 and 5257 S. MAIN. Phone South 2655.

TO LET—DESK ROOM; NICE, LIGHT OFfices, in fireproof building. Attorney preferred. Call 716 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—ELEGANT STORE, 3308 CENTRAL ave., corner building. Key at grocery store. Address L. L. BERTONNEAU, 2416 Leoti ave. Phone 71564.

TO LET—WE HAVE SOME VERY DESIRable downtown stores for lease, not on the open market. See us. BURNS & CO., 316 S. Broadway.

TO LET — PHYSICIAN WOULD LIKE TO hear of another physician who would share his centrally located offices. Address X, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—STORE ROOM 40x165 FT., WITH long lease and cheap rent. 747 AND 749 S. SPRING. Would make an elegant garage; cement floors; fully equipped.

TO LET—FRONT SUITE OF 2 OR 3 ROOMS, separate entrance to each; suitable for a doctor or dentist or studio, $30 per month. Phone F6268. Broadway 9919. 412½ WEST 7TH.

TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST STORES on Moneta ave., low rent. Apply at 4611½ MONETA AVE. Apt. 4.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING OFFICES, BAY windows, built-in seats, private bath, low rent. 4611½ MONETA AVE., Apt. 4.

TO LET—$25 EACH, FINE STORES AT 1830-22 S. Main st. F8125. INGRAM, 416 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET — A STORE, 1067 TEMPLE ST.; suitable for grocery and meat market combined. Low rent. Phone SOUTH 5302.

TO LET—STORES, NEW BUILDING, SPEcial low rates for the first three tenants. 524 S. SPRING, room 225. Phone 62356.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH DESK AND chair, both phones. SECURITY BLDG. F1194, Main 164.

TO LET—PART OF LIGHT, OUTSIDE OFfice, with both phones, at room 510 GRANT BLDG. $9 per month.

TO LET—$18; 2661 W. PICO ST., OPPOSITE bank. H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE OUTSIDE office; best location in the city. Apply 312 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—LIGHT MANUFACTURING SPACE for rent; Broadway near 5th. ROY C. SEELEY CO., 510 Bumiller Blk.

TO LET—
Desk room with or without desk. 309 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR HALF OF OFfice, good light room. Both 'phones. R. L. PRICE, 215 Security Bldg.

TO LET—$5, VERY DESIRABLE DESK space, including telephone, at room 207 COULTER BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR OFFICE WITH use of both phones. Apply ROOM 432, Merchants' Trust.

TO LET—SHOE SHOP, GOOD LOCATION, near schoolhouse, low rent. Call 323 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—3 STOREROOMS, NEW, BEST LOcation, in suburbs, 2 car lines past door. Phone OWNER, 51219.

TO LET—
Fine stores, 742-744 W. Pico, 18x60 or 25x60. Low rent.

TO LET—$25 EACH, FINE STORES AT 183-22 S. Main st. F8125. INGRAM, 416 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET — HALF OF OFFICE OR DESK room, with or without desk; reasonable; opposite elevator. Phone A1660.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—WE HAVE SOME ESPECIALLY adapted locations for the following lines of business.
Bakery.
Barber Shop.
Cafeteria.
Candy Store.
Cigar Store.
Drug Store.
Haberdasher.
Pool and Billiard Parlors.
Penny Arcade.
Restaurant.
Shoe Store.
Stationery Store.
Business Rental Dept.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. Hill st.
Home 10745. Main 8040.

TO LET—WE HAVE A HALL 100x150, CENtrally located in the business section, especially adapted for lodge meetings, that we will lease at a moderate rental.

We have a downtown assembly room with hardwood floors, that would make an excellent dancing academy. Well located on a busy street and well ventilated and lighted. This can be leased at a very moderate rental.

If you are looking for a location for a skating rink, see us at once. We have a dandy. Maple floor, located between 4th and 6th, downtown.
Business Rental Dept.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. Hill st.
Home 10745. Main 8040.

TO LET — WE HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE Spring-street store, located on the west side of the busiest business block in the city. If you are looking for a location where there is business, see us.

We have a number of other excellent Broadway and Spring st. stores on which we can give a long term lease.
Business Rental Dept.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. Hill st.
Home 10745. Main 8040.

TO LET—WE HAVE AN EVEN DOZEN OF the finest lofts and second floor display rooms in the city, located on Broadway and Spring st., between Fourth and Sixth. Better see us about these at once.
Business Rental Dept.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. Hill st.
Home 10745. Main 8040.

TO LET—WE HAVE A BRAND NEW, 80-ROOM, BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, MODERN THROUGHOUT. WALKING DISTANCE.

BRAND NEW 46-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE. CLOSE IN. UP TO DATE IN EVERY WAY; OFFICE, LINEN CLOSETS, ETC. WILL GIVE LONG LEASE TO RIGHT PARTIES.

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL DOWNTOWN STORES NOT GENERALLY KNOWN TO BE ON THE MARKET.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY.
142 SOUTH SPRING ST.
PHONES—MAIN 6661; HOME 10685.

TO LET— 3 ELEGANT LOFTS.
In the new Orpheum Theater Building on Broadway between 6th and 7th. 122 ft. frontage on Broadway, 46 ft. deep. Absolutely the most desirable lofts ever offered for rent in Los Angeles. Think it over, 122 ft. frontage on Broadway. Long lease, $200 per mo. each.
RENTAL DEPT.
MINES & FARISH,
Sole Agents,
353 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES."
TWO CLOSE-IN FACTORY BUILDINGS.
15,000 square feet.
Can get spur track.
3½ years' lease; can be renewed.
Only $175 per month.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents,
F2447. 718-19-20 Central Bldg. Main 60.

TO LET—STORES SUITABLE FOR ANY purpose.
2514—$10, South Main, water paid.
2516—$10, South Main.
3006—$30, South Main, brick, 20x40, water paid.
3073—$30, frame 23x45, suitable to be divided into two stores.
3410—South Main, warehouse 50x225. Will lease.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—
STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL AVAILABLE LOCATIONS AND CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND TROUBLE IN SECURING FOR YOU JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
See RENTAL DEPT.,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—$50 MONTHLY.
Restaurant and rooming-house.
20 rooms, furnished.
$200 clear per month
to man and wife.
On E. Ninth st., in industrial district.
Will give fine proposition on lease. Come at once. MR. CLOSE, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043, Main 2043. Owners.

TO LET—
Orange st., a 28-room house, suitable for sub-letting. Close in. Will lease reasonable.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES."
Stores, lofts, hotels, apartment-houses, warehouses, factory sites, in fact
ALL THE BEST DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
Main 60. 718-19-20 Central Bldg. F2447.

TO LET—
OFFICE
SPACE
AND
DESK ROOM.
FREE PHONES.
Why "wait" for the elevator, when you can rent office space and desk room for less? Apply 531-533 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—STORES—
FREE RENT TO START.

1030 W. First (for any business)	$14.00
1120 E. 7th (open to alley)	$20.00
1015 E. 9th (fine corner)	$19.00
324 S. Figueroa (a snap)	$18.00
2101 Estrella (corner 25x60)	$20.00

T. WIESENDANGER, owner. See Mr. Close, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043; Main 2044.

TO LET—A THREE-STORY BRICK 70-room apartment house, close to Westlake Park, about to be erected. Responsible lessee only considered. BLACK BROS., 208-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON MAGNOLIA AVENUE between 16th and Washington. Good cottage, 5 rooms, bath and hall extra; has covered ceilings; is newly decorated inside. Fine little home. Must sell this week. Will make terms; or will refuse no reasonable offer for cash. OWNER, 220 I. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Modern, fireproof building. A1 service. Reasonable rents. Apply
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
305 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—FINE LIGHT ROOM, 30x40 FEET, suitable for photographer, tailor, jobber or light manufacturing. Also large light offices—both second floor. Fourth st., between Broadway and Spring. Will lease. Apply 217 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—FINE STORE, A SNAP.
Mercantile Place, just off Broadway, near

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging

TO LET—
GROUND FLOOR AND TOP
NEWLY COMPLETED 3-STORY
ADJOINING THE WHOLESA
LIGHT MANUFACTURING
EACH FLOOR CONTAINING
FEET. EXCELLENT LIGHT.
SERVICE IN CONJUNCTION WI
WAY. LONG TERM LEASES, L
R. A. ROWAN & CO
200 H. W. HELLMAN BL
SOLE AGENTS.

TO LET—
A SPLENDID STORE AT 6[illegible] W
ELEGANT, NEW, MODERN FRO
GLASS LIGHTS; 18-FT. FRONT
FEET DEEP, WITH BASEMEN
LOCATION FOR ALMOST ANY
BUSINESS. ONLY $80 PER MONT
RENTAL DEPT.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
OFFICES.
Modern fireproof building. Ever
ence. Very cool in summer.
ROY C. SEELEY COMPA
Main 221. Room 510
Bumiller Building,
430 S. Broadway.

TO LET—HANDSOME STORE RO
Cheapest rent; best location
BETWEEN SPRING AND BRO
MERRILL & FOGG,
210 Central Bldg. 5th

TO LET—STORES AND OFFICES.
For stores and offices for rent,
north of Third st., see us. We hav
List with us your store rooms,
as we make a specialty of everythi
class north of Third st.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOP
147 N. Spring st. Phones Home
1380.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM 14x70,
for printer, painter, light man
storage, etc. Rear of our office,
entrance, light and power; 314
E. 5th, near Arcade Depot. GR
& LOVE.

TO LET—STORE, 115 W. SEVE
with fine, dry and light 8-ft. base
store and good location; very low
October 15, 1911, and very reasonable
further term. Apply WEST COA
CO., 111-113 Winston st.

TO LET—MODERN STORE FOR
etc.; fine living rooms above.
to party starting in. 386-88 Judson
lyn ave. car to State st.
then 1 block west. Owner, WEST
BOYLE 2179.

TO LET — APARTMENT AND
HOUSES, 1125 Catalina st., 36
apartments. Just finished and strictly
date. Will rent for term of years,
or unfurnished.
BAILEY & PINKLEY, 608 Story

TO LET—
................DESK
................FRONT
................SECOND
................BOTH
210 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-RO
galow; large living room,
bookcases and all conveniences,
lot, 40x135 to alley. 318 W.
Bargain at $4000.

TO LET—LOW RENT, 2-STORY AN
ment building, 35x70, between
Main, near Second, suitable for
ing or other business. Apply MACE
St. Paul ave. Home 52338.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, APA
house, arranged for 6 families,
walking distance, near W. Seventh;
to good tenant. Address OWNER,
tian Park ave.

FOR SALE — TWO FINE
homes. Lot 50x150, large
fruit trees, one for $1200, one
5c car fare. CLEMENTS & FL
Broadway.

TO LET — DESK ROOM WITH
both phones and with or without
roll-top desk, in large well-lighted
offices; rent reasonable. Inquire
LAS BLDG.

TO LET—PART OF THE SECOND
111-113 and 115 Winston st.
carries heavy weight, central
ply office WEST COAST MILL CO.,
ston st.

TO LET—STORE IN NEW BRICK
ing, with living rooms; hot and
bath, etc. This is absolutely the
location in southwest. Rent only
this up. 3623 VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—
BASEMENT
40x120 FT.
SPRING STREET.
Call 531-533 SOUTH SPRING

TO LET—CHOICE LOCATION FO
tist or medical doctor; in portion
city that catches the theatrical
reasonable. Address V, box 168, TI
FICE.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, FURNISH
room downtown apartment hou
think, can lease this high grade
nished for $6.50 per room. See MR.
407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TO LET — $7 MONTH, DESK R
modern, sunny, large real estate o
ner 1st and Broadway, with maps,
telephone. (Bring your desk.) 231 T
1st and Broadway. Phone A5286.
MEIER.

TO LET—ROOM 35x50 FEET,
for ladies' or gentlemen's tailoring
ticular; more especially adapted for
cieties or clubroom. Call and see
119½ W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL
new, modern bungalow. Lot 4
alley for $2500; small payment do
is a bargain. CLEMENTS & FLY
Broadway.

TO LET — OR LEASE—CLOSE
building, 30x100 ft.; on switch;
without 40 h.p. boiler; suitable for
storage. Rent reasonable. Phone A
1712; ask for C. A. SCHIRM.

TO LET—DESK ROOM FOR RENT,
222-223 O. T. Johnson Bldg.; both ph
stenographer at your service. Rent
sonable. THE DANBERY REALT
222-223 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO STORES IN
of city of San Pedro, 25x100 or
into San Pedro while the rents are
L. JACOBS, owner, 620 Grant Bldg.
Main 2831.

TO LET—OR LEASE—720 MAPLE
near Seventh st., 2-story brick build
of lot 44x135; well located for manu
purposes; will rent reasonable. Pho
ER. Home 38614.

TO LET—STORE ROOM IN THE C
of best business center outside of
ter. See ADELIA HICKMAN,
"Square" Realty. 2300 S. Union av
592. Home 22449.

TO LET—TWO NEW BRICK STO
Westlake district, very fine locat
hardware store and butcher shop.
HOLMAN, with Pioneer Inv. & Trust
Grant Bldg.

TO LET—NEW STORE, 716 GRAND
few doors south of Seventh street, fi
location. GEO. T. HOLMAN, with
Inv. & Trust Co., 709 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN 2-ROOM
in modern office building; best locatio
phones; stenographer. Call at 508
BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

TO LET—STORE AT 331 SOUTH
st., best location in city for jewelr
rent cheap. 1007 TOBERMAN ST.
21070 or Main 4145. W. H. WASHIN

TO LET—WASHINGTON-STREET S
$15, $30, $45; elegant corner, chea
while. BEN FIELD, owner, Washing
Georgia Realty Office. Tel. 23934.

TO LET—BY OWNER, MODERN
with 4 living-rooms attached; corn
and 27th sts., $16. Inquire 2708 S.
Phone 24489, South 3739.

TO LET—REAR PART OF STORE
and balcony for rent. 434 S. BROA

TO LET—BARBER SHOP, OLD
cheap rent, furnished. 4613 CENTRA

TO LET—DESK ROOM, 812 STORY

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET—50-ACRE ALFALFA
cash or share; renter must have team
etc., and $2500 cash, which will be
interest and be well secured; a fine
tion to right man. CLARK, 731 H. W.
man Bldg.

TO LET—160-ACRE MOUNTAIN
close by, house, barn, 3 springs
bearing fruit, will rent on share

ified Liners

Beach Property.

— AT REDONDO BEACH. IF ... to be comfortable during your ...ent this desirable 4-room modern completely furnished, large porch, one block from ocean, bath-house, postoffice, etc.; near hotel. Will ... June 15, $30 per month. Address ... 106, or Phone Main 661.

...BEACH. ...cely furnished, 5-room house. Sun... deck, bath, Ruud heater and every modern convenience. ...e required. Will rent for three ...y the year. Inquire at 14 HORI... Venice, Cal.

YOUNG COUPLE WILL TAKE ... young gentlemen to room and board ...rivate home at Venice during the ...onths; everything first class and ... rates. Address MRS MAC ZINE, ... Venice of America Dye Works.

MY 7-ROOM COTTAGE AT HER... ...ach, furnished, for 3 months or ... Address L. F. MILLER, 311 East ...oulevard, Hollywood. Home Phone

FURNISHED, 19 BREEZE AVE., ...y 1 to October 1, or longer; this ... no superior in Ocean Park; all ...dered. J. A. BOWDEN, owner, ... st., Los Angeles. Phone 71611.

LARGE LIST OF ACCOMMODA... ...ay beach. Come in and let us lo... ...r your summer vacation. TELFORD ...NOLDS, 222 Grosse Bldg., Los An...

— FURNISHED DESIRABLE 7-... ...use, 4 beds, 2 couches, 300 feet ... near Venice. C. A. STAVNOW, ... W. 8th st. F4836, Main 5831. Rent

FURNISHED, TEN ROOMS, SUIT... two families. Modern. First and ..., Huntington Beach. Apply 220 ... NATIONAL BANK BLDG. T. P.

FOR THE SEASON, MODERN 6-... ...mpletely furnished home at Ocean ... rent to good tenant. OWNER, 702 ... room 322.

TEN (10) ROOM COTTAGE, ALA... ...y, has five bedrooms, all modern ...ts, completely furnished, close ...ed bay. PHONE 23891.

— NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS ...d for four adults, close to beach, ... bath, shower, excellent table. 35 ...VE., Ocean Park.

SUNSET BEACH. 5-ROOM MOD... ...ered cottage, furnished, on ocean ...venient to cars. B. P. O., Box

— LONG BEACH TENT CITY, ...ng tents, on beach; ideal for va... ...al spring rates. Electric cars ... GOLDEN AVE. Both phones.

A NEW FURNISHED COTTAGE ... conveniences, Myrtle ave, near 25th ... Beach. Take Redondo car. L. ... Hill st.

— 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH ...rnished complete, 2 beds, glass ...anhattan Beach. West 2361. 1106 ...ST.

— ONE OR TWO ROOMS IN ..., opposite park, Long Beach. Address S, box 44, TIMES OF...

...5 AND 6-ROOM UPPER AND ...ts, finished floors; these are first-... modern; no children. 1611 S. HOPE

—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... Beach. Never been occupied. Un... ...er will furnish suit. MAIN 271.

—7-ROOM COTTAGE, 39 DUDLEY ...an Park, from date until July 1st. ...30, Los Angeles.

NEATLY FURNISHED COTTAGES, conveniences. Address WM. JUDD, ...valon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal.

—FOR BEST VALUE IN OCEAN ...artments, newly renovated and near ...e to 20 ROSE AVE.

...6-ROOM BEACH COTTAGE, FUR... Phone BROADWAY 2867.

...$30 MONTHLY; OCEAN FRONT ...ottage. PHONE MAIN 4566.

Poultry Ranches.

—$16; COMPLETELY EQUIPPED ...ranch; tenant to buy stock, fixtures; ... modern house, fresh cow, calf, chicks, incubators, brooders, crops, ... fencing, furniture, running con... ...gain, $500. 334 W. SUNSET BLVD., ... 57466.

—$30. CHICKEN RANCH, HOUSE ... pantry and closet; 1-2 acre of ... fence to suit; will meet South ... car at Avenue 54 Monday. PHONE ... for appointment.

—POULTRY RANCH, SMALL ...ickens, horse and wagon, household ... 402 SOUTH ROWAN. East First

...ntry and Suburban Homes.

— SUBURBAN COTTAGE, BATH ...OT WATER, BARN AND FEW ...F LAND, CONVENIENT TO CITY.

—2 ACRES, NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, ... chicken corrals, on Long Beach ... $10 per month. ERVIN, 240 W. 52nd

Pasturage.

—ALFALFA PASTURE FOR STOCK ... Highland Park. Phone East 1864. ... AND WASHINGTON ST., North ... Park Corner Grocery. $3.50 a head

—PASTURAGE, TWEEDY RANCH, ... street, one mile south of Florence ... A. TWEEDY, Phone South 7036.

Miscellaneous.

—TO LEASE; APARTMENT-HOUSE ...y close in; lot 40x155 to alley, for a ... years; strictly apartment-house dis... ... outside fire limit district. For par... ...ee OWNER, 121 S. Figueroa st.

— WIDOW WANTS GENTLEMEN ... board; will take good care of in-... ...ll rent half cottage to family; walk... ...nce. 1217 S. OLIVE.

— INDIVIDUAL TENTS FUR... ...at Beaumont, Cal.; splendid climate ...lids. Write E. T. COPE, box 51, ...t, Cal.

— CHEAP, LOT ON CENTRAL ... or more by 100 ft., for business or ...uring purposes. 1633 CENTRAL AVE.

—HAND LAUNDRY WITH TRADE ...ice, a snap. Call 553 GLADYS AVE. ...one F3568.

—VACUUM CLEANER, EASILY ...d; delivered and called for, $2 a day. ... 22289 or SOUTH 2003.

—TENTS, ROSEHILL, 5c FARE, ...na Short Line. Beautiful location; ...ater, cheap, select.

All Sorts, Big and Little.

...XCHANGE—I HAVE SEVERAL FINE ...ds; will exchange for lots, auto, horse, ... or offer. G. H. QUAID, Main 5844. ...dway.

...XCHANGE—HAVE A BEAUTIFUL ... filly; want cheap lot or good equity. ... V, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OF-...

...XCHANGE — VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, ... or other musical instruments for Leg... ...ns, revolver, camera or what? Address ...34, TIMES OFFICE.

...XCHANGE—HIGH GRADE PAINT-... ...r large rug, furniture, dressmaking or ...ave you? Address V, box 6, TIMES

...XCHANGE—BLOCK GOOD OIL ... reliable company, for diamonds, bun... ...ots. What have you? Address T, box ...ES OFFICE.

...XCHANGE—WANTED A 30-30 RIFLE ... special Winchester. Must be in first-... condition. Will trade stock and part ... Address V, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

...XCHANGE—CLEAR WILSHIRE DIS... ...ot. Want good 4-cylinder 1909 or 1910 ... Phone F1297 or BDWY. 1314 after

...XCHANGE—SOME FINE ACREAGE ...uit or grain; want rooming house or ... Cunningham, 211 MASON OPERA-...

...XCHANGE—HAIR GOODS, FACE ... or lessons in beauty culture for sew-... ...ress V, box 290, TIMES BRANCH

...XCHANGE—AND SALE—$250, BEST ... city, best location; Hardy Opthol... ... Address OPTINAN, 606 Grant Bldg.,

...XCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR ... equity in a $950 place on the East ... lot 40x135; new 3-room California ... PHONE 20632.

...XCHANGE—DIVIDEND-PAYING IN-... ...al preferred stock. Want complete ... of five or six-room modern cot-... ...ECKETT, 327 S. Broadway.

...XCHANGE—WANTED, TO GIVE ...honograph, cost $35, in exchange for ... house. 2311 ELSINORE ST. Please

...XCHANGE—LETTER HEADS, $1.50; ... cards, $1c; envelopes, 500 printed; ... LE GRAND PRINTERY, 604 Car... ... A4126.

...XCHANGE—BUSINESS CARDS, ... other printing in proportion. F. A. ...TON, Printer, A1...

SWAPS— All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE PIANO, NEW, standard make; diamonds; sacrifice 40-acre relinquishment, water proven, well settled beautiful California valley; apple land; San Pedro improved and unimproved; Colton orange grove, value $15,000; Redlands vacant; 44 acres between Los Angeles and Venice, ripe for subdivision, only little cash handles; other bargains. Want apartment site or income flats close in, automobile, cash, diamonds, Los Angeles income, or what have you? Address X, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—. Studebaker camp wagon and harness, for sale or exchange for horses or real estate in Ocean Park, or beach property. 150 pairs ball-bearing roller skates for sale or exchange. Calcium light and moving picture films, about 4000 ft., rheostats, etc. Exchange. Clear lot for horse and buggy or wagon or a good cow. BOX 256, Venice, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUGGY POLE, 3-hole new gasoline range, 8-foot mission seat, butcher's chipped-beef cutter, 2 butcher blocks, 1 pair year-old thoroughbred Irish setters, 1 liver spotted year old pointer, female; trained; want dresser, rockers, extension table, tent, 12x14, or chickens, or what have you? 1619 W. 35TH PLACE. Phone West 5303.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE MY equity of nearly $800 in a $1800 lot, for a cheaper lot or lots on 53rd street near Central ave. Please investigate this, as I mean business. Apply or address L. PRICE, 620 N. Benton Way, city. Take West Temple st. car.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINELY-BRED POINTers—dog, "Spot All," bitch, "Gold Belle," and two 5-months-old pups; or exchange for hammerless shotgun, diamonds or chickens.

2360 SIXTH AVENUE.
Home 71600. West 906. West 2381.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOM RENT IN ELEgant hotel, Venice, also large cottages, Santa Monica, for furniture, rugs, building materials, contract work, automobile, harp, paintings, insurance or what? Address WINDWARD, box 71, Times Office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CONTRACTS for the purchase of real estate, $700 each; payable $175 a year, 8 per cent. interest. Will sell them at a discount. Trade for real estate or diamonds.
STEWART CO., 626-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3400; MTG. $600. WANTS grocery, or lot and cash,
for
splendid close-in renting property
(fine apartment site.)
G. ZOLL, 217 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A cottage and two vacant lots, well located, price $6000, for ranch towards foothills.
Two cottages and several fine lots for apartment house. Will assume.
LOWEN, A4985.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 WORTH OF GUARanteed quarry stock from operating mine, sells at par, for first-class light spring wagon, with brake and practically new single harness. 1619 W. 35TH PLACE, West 5303.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2400 EQUITY IN NEW oak finish, close in cottage, Long Beach; want clear lot, beach or Los Angeles. PATTERSON INVESTMENT CO., 612 Grosse Bldg. A1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT 160 acres land, "Desert Act," within 90 miles Los Angeles. Best offer positively takes it by Wednesday. PATTERSON INVESTMENT CO., 612 Grosse Bldg. A1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE ADVERTISing course in I. C. S. (can be changed to other course.) Never used it; cost over $50 some time ago. Want diamond, stamp collection, or what? W. M. ARTMAN, 1447 Bonnie Brae. West 1064.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME FINE furniture, am going on ranch and can't use it. Want to exchange for good cow. Phone only Monday, Temple 640. Call or address, 1413 TEMPLE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000; AT CAHUENGA Pass, 290 acres, house, 15 acres in grapes, living springs, this property will increase rapidly; $10,000 cash, balance vacant. A7260. K. M. HAM, 203 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — AZUSA BUSINESS LOT on main business street for diamonds or automobile. Worth $1500. Straight 3-year mortgage, $550, 7 per cent. ANDERSON-COLWELL INVESTMENT CO., Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Main 9474, F3743.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME DIAMOND and pearl brooch; would retail at $1200. Will sell at low figure for cash; or take stamp collection, or electric auto as part payment. Owner, 220 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. MOVING PICture machine, $35. Electric battery and vibrator, used 4 times, both $30. (What have you?) Want furniture, hay, buggy, ice box. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 3085.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 LARGE FOUR-HOLE oven and warming closet gasoline range; 1 two-hole gasoline stove; 1 coal oil heater; 1 air tight heater for chickens or what have you? Tel. HOLLYWOOD 879.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 CASH EQUITY IN fine lot, northwest. Offer me something clear. Will take land in Southern Oregon or small business. OWNER, 5105 Ascot ave. Phone South 2431.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTIONS AND UNDERwear, Eskimo pipe, ivory watch chain, wanted tailoring, groceries, 30-30 or 30-40 rifle, A1 shotgun, bicycle or what have you for any part? Worth $200. WM. BOYES, Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUILDING LOTS at Tropico, for live stock, any kind of hay or other merchandise. Cement sidewalk, curb, water, etc. Give good trade. OWNER, 240 Central ave. 24832, Broadway 2462.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE GUARNERIUS VIOlin to trade for lot, stock of jewelry, auto or diamond. Cost $1200. Address T, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL GIVE LADY teacher pleasant vacation with family at beach in return for 3 hours' tutoring daily. Address N, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAPS, BIG AND LITtle; credit for $150 for piano, on Nielson Co. for what have you. Address TT, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED PHONOgraph, gas heater, furniture or offer, in exchange for gold watch or diamond ring. "OWNER," 855 Sunset blvd. Main 5700.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; SPRINGFIELD rifle and 20 cartridges, used in Philippine war. A MERTES, 550 Moneta ave. South 2049.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL GIVE A CLEAR corner lot 25x100, good title, in Redondo Villa Tract, for good milk cow. Address W, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES ORANGE land, 15 miles north of Los Angeles, $1600. What have you? Address V, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — AUTOMATIC RIFLE, repeating shotgun, mandolin and watch, for chickens, cart or what? DON BROWN, Florence, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO grades for paints or wall paper, any amount, BROWN, 1817 S. Bonnie Brae. Phone West 5603.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for good guitar. Also term of lessons on same. Address W, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for first-class vocal or piano instruction? Prominent school of music. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500 WORTH OF DIAmonds for home in Los Angeles. For particulars see KERNER BROTHERS, 201 Frost Bldg. Phones Main 3662; A5899.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD TAILORing and carpentering for dentistry and some cash. Address V, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL CHEAP, $150 credit order on LUCORE PIANO Company; for personal property or stocks. Address W, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PIANO INSTRUCTION, by thoroughly competent male teacher, for bicycle or what? Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW STUDEBAKER side spring, rubber tired buggy, worth $100; or will trade for a good horse. 1319 SOUTH OLIVE. Bdwy. 2259.

FOR EXCHANGE—OIL STOCK WITH ACtual value behind it for good low priced residence lot in city or suburbs. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A CHECK ON Lucore Piano Company, for $150; cheap for cash; or what have you to trade? Address V, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW UPRIGHT piano to trade for motorcycle or auto runabout of equal value. I have two and only need one piano. F1770 or 511 WEST 7TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD SEWING MAchine. Want carpet, furniture, motor, or what? Machines rent $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — BARBER shop, hot water heater, organ, folding bed, floss candy machine. Agents, take notice. What have you? Phone SOUTH 6440.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN 2 GOOD lots in San Bernardino and cash for a motorcycle, horse or cow; no junk. Owner, 1227 W. 35TH. Main 3063.

FOR EXCHANGE — STYLISH STANHOPE buggy valued at $125, and cash, for cow, motorcycle or horse. Owner, 1227 W. 35TH. Main 3063.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A NEW CHIcago Jewel gasoline stove; price $27. Sell for $12. Want chickens, or what? 1227 W. 35TH. Main 3063.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S SMALL WATCH, 20-year case; chain and pin. Want man's bicycle; will give good trade. 204½ SOUTH BOYLE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU IN exchange for complete furnishings for five rooms? Phone 54166. MRS. H. K. WHEELER.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—1 SHELTON medical electric vibrator; also 1 Swiss imported music box; cheap, or for what have you? 1122 W. 37TH ST.

SWAPS— All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — FRESCOING AND INterior decorating for gents' tailoring or dentistry. Address W, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — UP-TO-DATE STOCK of jewelry and showcases for small house and lot or vacant lot. HENRY WULFF, 532 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE UPRIGHT piano, value $350, for lot of equal value. Address 974 FEDORA ST., Pico Heights.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE SAPPHIRE ring for phonograph and records in good condition. HENRY WULFF, 532 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLARK & STORY ORgan for house, or what have you? Address W, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PLASTERING TO DO for horse and wagon or team. Address E., 1975 SANTEE ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for fine life or accident insurance? Address V, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$70 Barrels whisky and real estate for auto or what have you? Address W, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS PRINTING in exchange for tailoring. Apply Room 719 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS DENtistry for tailoring. Apply room 719 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—COLUMBIA CHAINLESS bicycle for sewing machine. 1721 EAST 21ST ST. Watts and Hooper cars.

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 CREDIT ON BEST music house for what have you? Address "PIANO," 1706 E. Slauson.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES CLEAR GOOD level land in Oregon for a lot, $500 clear. Address 622 W. 34TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC VACUUM cleaner, new, cost $250; want auto, 1 or 2-cylinder, same value. 906 W. FOURTH, F3336.

FOR EXCHANGE—3000 SHARES MINING stock to exchange for an auto. J. M. TWITCHELL, Huntington Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MFG. STOCK TO $1000. Want clear lots or other property. Address T, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 PIANO CHECK FOR graphophone or violin; any reasonable offer. Address box 81, INGLEWOOD, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE FINE spring wagon for good rubber-tired buggy. 411 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FURNISHings of a six-room cottage, for small grocery stock. OWNER at 830 S. Olive st.

FOR EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE, FURNIture 5-room flat, for cheap lot; will pay some difference. F5470.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $250 IN sightly residence lot at San Pedro, for diamonds or what have you? Phone EAST 2437.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 PIANO CHECK FOR sewing machine, or large refrigerator. MRS. MILLER, 1528 W. Seventh.

FOR EXCHANGE — PIANO FOR DENTAL work and some cash, at 212 E. 9TH.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—1 PLATE hall mirror, size 24x7. 1401 OXFORD AVE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, 5 YEARS old, weight 1100 lbs.; sound and well city broke to stand with weight. Must be sold for the want of use. Price $125. Call 825 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF MULES, HARness and delivery wagon. Call at once. 122 EAST THIRD ST. Sunset phone 2241; Home 262, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK DRAFT HORSE; also double harness and sand wagon. No plug harness. 325 IOWA AVE., Hollywood. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2731.

FOR SALE—COWS, FRESH AND COMING fresh; also good rubber-tired driving buggy. WALTER C. BURMAHLN, Compton. Phone 722.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL YOUNG RIDING pony, single-footer; weight about 900; sound, gentle; bargain. He will please you. Phone SOUTH 1533.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW AND calf and Jersey Durham, cheap or will exchange for house painting. Phone TEMPLE 1044.

FOR SALE—1 GOOD BAY MARE, SOUND, single and double, weight 1000 lbs., 8 years, gentle, for sale cheap if taken at once. 1018 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND SURrey, suitable for old people and children. Call after 5 p.m. 3610, MICHIGAN AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, MILKING FROM 4 to 7 gallons. Come and see them milked before buying. D. W. HENRY, 1018 E. 43RD. 29379.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1000-POUND horse, 9 years, $40; want stock or what have you? TEMPLE 483. 1437 N. VERMONT AVE. R. WILSON.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1000; good driver, or would make good delivery or family mare; perfectly gentle; will sell cheap. Call 428 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—OLD MARE; GOOD WORKER any place, single and double; gentle; $15. Call 1603 E. 28TH.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, WORK SINgle and double any place, and gentle; $60. Call 1503 E. 28TH.

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, AGE ABOUT 10; weight 900 pounds; good condition; $65. GROCERY, 2304 W. Pico.

FOR SALE — 3 GOOD WORK HORSES, cheap if sold at once; no room for them. Must sell. 1530 TRINITY ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, 1300 POUNDS, GOOD worker, gentle, suit ranch or express; would trade for smaller. 1634 WALL.

FOR SALE—2 FINE PACK BURROS WITH saddles. 322 N. BREED ST., Boyle Heights. Come and see them.

FOR SALE — IMPORTED SUISSE GOATS, large milkers; also domestics one just fresh, reasonable. 718 BAY ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE — FRESH 4½-GALLON COW, Jersey and Durham. Call and see her, 711 E. 32D ST. Tel. 29888.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—A CARLOAD OF horses and mules, good single drivers, work and saddle horses. 620 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—$50, FRESH JERSEY DURHAM cow, 3 years old, gentle milker, gives 15 quarts daily. 1512 W. TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—$140 BUYS NICE DRIVING mare, with harness and rubber-tired buggy. Call after 2 p.m. 1351 W. 35TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHing 2300, work single and double; will separate if desired. Call 1454 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE — $125 BUYS 1900-LB. TEAM mules, with harness; gentle to all; harness in good order. Big bargain. 1620 M'GARRY.

FOR SALE—A FINE HORSE AND NEW rubber-tired surrey, also good buggy, cheap. 2633 E. FIRST ST. Phone Boyle 349.

FOR SALE—DAPPLE GRAY HORSE SIX years old, gentle enough for lady to drive. Call 801 N. BROADWAY. Main 2373, A4994.

FOR SALE — 8-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, suitable for ranch or delivery; weight 1150. Bargain if sold Sunday. 1227 E. 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM CHEAP YOUNG horses; express wagon and harness. 822 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SADDLE HORSE for sale and several good driving horses, at 2824 MENLO AVE. University car to end.

FOR SALE—VERY CLASSY HORSE, BIKE, harness; none better. DR. KUNS, 322 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF CAMP HORSES, weight 800 lbs. each; price $65 for the two. Address 6415 S. MAIN. Phone South 6478.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER ONE HOLSTEIN Jersey cow, bargain for cash. Call at 2820 BROOKLYN AVE. Owner leaving city.

FOR SALE—ONE GRAY HORSE, 7 YEARS old, weight 1050, works single or double. Call 224 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND CHEAP HORSE, good driver or suitable for the peddling wagon with buggy, $35. Call 305 EAST EIGHTH.

FOR SALE—ONE NICE 5-YEAR-OLD 1000-lb. brown gelding, fine driver, city broke. 565 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF HORSES, weight 1100 each, sound and true, $180 takes team. 1421 TOBERMAN ST. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, 9 YEARS, GENtle double or single, drive anywhere. THOMPSON, 1129 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME YOUNG BURRO, cheap; good traveler. Call Home phone 27630 or 2932 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—A ONE 1300 LB. WORK HORSE; work anywhere. See W. E. SPAULDING, Mail Carrier, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE. ONE BAY HORSE, 1000 lbs.; what have you got? 1401 OXFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW. FIRST CLASS. Fresh four weeks. Inquire 1423 EAST LAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW, fine milk and butter; splendid cow for family; $40. Must sell. 420 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY COW. GIVES 3 gallons milk. Fine butter cow; $60. 432 MADISON AVE. End Temple line.

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, PACer, good looker and fast; 7 years old. 1337 EAST FIRST ST. Home phone 41715.

FOR SALE—1300-LB. ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, in first-class condition. Will make good delivery horse. 2200 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE SORREL HORSE; WEIGHT 1150 lbs.; work single or double and rides. Price $125. Call 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD MILCH COWS. Must be sold at any price. 4325 S. VERMONT AVE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—HAVING BOUGHT ALL THE HORSES OF THE HANFORD RANCH CO. WHO HAVE RECENTLY SOLD THEIR BIG RANCH PROPERTIES. THESE HORSES RANGE IN WEIGHT FROM 900 TO 1600 LBS. AND IN AGES FROM 4 TO 11 YEARS, BROKE AND UNBROKE. PARTIES WISHING HORSES AT ANY WEIGHT OR PRICE CAN FIND THEM IN THIS BUNCH. HAVE ALSO 75 HEAD OF THE BEST UTAH MARES AND GELDINGS EVER BROUGHT TO LOS ANGELES. THESE ARE ALL GENTLE, BROKE, WEIGHING FROM 1200 TO 1600 LBS. SOME OF THE BEST YOUNG MARES THAT ANY RANCHER COULD DESIRE FOR WORKING AND BREEDING. AS WE ARE VERY HEAVILY STOCKED AT PESENT WE WILL MAKE OUR PRICES VERY MODERATE.

STUART'S HORSE MARKET
804 LYONS STREET.

FOR SALE—HORSE.
ABSOLUTELY THE CLASSIEST COB IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; HE WON THE BLUE RIBBON TWO YEARS AGO. IS ABOUT 14 HANDS AND WEIGHS ABOUT ELEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY POUNDS, TOGETHER WITH A SWELL TRAP AND SILVER-MOUNTED HARNESS MADE TO ORDER. THIS OUTFIT COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR LESS THAN $1000. OWNER GOING TO EUROPE AND WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN IF SOLD WITHIN ONE WEEK.
FOR PARTICULARS
TELEPHONE 53673 HOME PHONE.

AUCTION—35 FINE DAIRY COWS ON THE old G. R. Wilson ranch, 1 mile west of Hynes. Take Salt trains to Hynes or P. E. cars to Compton; teams in waiting at either place. Thursday, June 9th, at 10 o'clock a.m. This herd consists of 35 head of fine Holstein and Jersey Holstein mixed cows, all young and in first-class condition, thirty now milking, mostly fresh and coming fresh soon; only one cow in this herd is past 6 years old, balance from 2 to 5 years old. This herd is the result of several years of careful breeding and culling, and is considered one of the very finest dairy herds in Southern California. The cows are all in fine condition and giving large quantities of milk. If you are looking for first-class dairy stock do not miss this sale, as you cannot find a finer herd in the county. Owner is retiring from the business and closing out his entire herd, and every animal must and will go to the highest bidder on this date. Positively no limit or reserve. Prospective buyers are invited to visit the ranch before the sale and see these cows milked and tested. Terms—A credit of six months' time will be given on sums over $50 with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 2 per cent. discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. J. F. CRANE, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs. Office 530-532 South Main st. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

FOR SALE—

HORSES AND MULES.

JUST ARRIVED FROM THE EAST, WITH A CARLOAD OF HEAVY DRAFT AND DELIVERY HORSES AND 2 LOADS OF WELL BROKEN MULES, 4 TO 8 YEARS OLD, ALL THIS STOCK CAN BE GUARANTEED SOUND AND GOOD WORKERS.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN,
830 LYONS ST.
TAKE BROOKLYN AVE. CAR. MAIN 6170;
F4500.

FOR SALE—ANY KIND OF HORSE, MARE OR MULE YOU MAY WANT, REPRESENTATIONS GUARANTEED, AT M'LELLAN'S HORSE MARKET, 735 LYONS ST. PHONE MAIN 3077.

FOR SALE—HORSES.
HORSES.
HORSES.
You will find at the Illinois Exchange Stables, the finest bunch of hackney colts that has ever been brought to Los Angeles; also some good chunks for express work and laundry work. Can be seen at 326 and 332 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—EIGHT HEAD GOOD WORK MULES, FOR SALE OR HIRE, TO THE RIGHT PARTY. ALSO CHOICE BARLEY AND OAT HAY. THIS YEAR'S CROP, F. O. B. CAR NORTHAM. LOWEST MARKET PRICE. BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER. PHONE FULLERTON, RED. 1761. C. L. McCOMBER, BUENA PARK.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY, HARNESS AND SADDLE. BAY HORSE, WEIGHS 1050, BROKE TO HARNESS AND GOOD SADDLE HORSE; RUBBER-TIRED RUNABOUT, GOOD SET OF HARNESS, $65 SADDLE; BOUGHT A MACHINE, AND WANT TO SELL THIS OUTFIT AT ONCE. HORSE BEEN IN FAMILY USE FOR 2 YEARS. 1201 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—ABOUT AS NICE A TEAM OF sorrel mares as you will find in the city for the money. Five and six years old, and weighs 2900; will take good delivery horse in on team; have no further use for team and will make price right. Call at BLACKSMITH SHOP, 610 East 7th st., Monday.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS SADDLE HORSE, 6 years old, sound, absolutely gentle for lady; took second at Tournament of Roses; also broke to drive; this is something first-class and guaranteed as represented; also lady's and gent's saddle. E. F. AHRENS & SONS, 4591-3 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST DRIVing rigs in the city, bay mare, sired by Del Coronado, record 2:09, 5 years old, sound, guaranteed safe for ladies, with nearly new bike buggy, cushion-tired, with brass-trimmed harness; cash or instalments. 1527 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1300-LB. BAY HORSE, TRUE to work, $85, 1050-lb. sorrel mare, true, safe for lady, $65; good buggy and harness, cheap; 1⅜-8-inch 2-horse ranch wagon and set double harness, cheap. 678 E. 37TH ST. Take San Pedro car.

FOR SALE—TEAM, WAGON, HARNESS, 1 brown mare, 6 years old, weight 1300, 1 sorrel mare, 7 years old, weight 1200; both good condition; been hauling dirt; good life; no plugs; will sell cheap; leaving city. 3461 E. FIRST, get off Indiana and First.

FOR SALE — ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, sound, city broke; 1100 pounds; nearly new Babcock rubber-tire buggy, fine harness; price $130; horse $65; bargain. 2824 MENLO AVE. End University yellow car. Hewitt's Barn. Ask for Pomona rig.

FOR SALE—7-YEAR-OLD PONY, DRIVES and rides, good buggy and harness; also 5½ gallon Jersey cow, be fresh in two weeks, and chickens, cheap. Leaving city, 451 E. 38TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE, FAMILY saddle and driving horse. Black, weight about 1000 lbs., good two-seated surrey and harness for $100 cash. Horse at Central Stables, Glendale. HOME PHONE Glendale 451.

FOR SALE—THE STANDARD-BRED TROTting stallion Confucius, grandson of Lord Russell, bred in the purple, sound and a sure foal getter, can be bought right; he is located at H. C. THOMPSON LIVERY STABLE, 531 New High st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, HARNESS and delivery wagon, $75. The horse is fleshy. This is a snap. Also a good driving horse, buggy and harness or will sell separate if wanted. 2723 MONETA AVE. Phone South 125.

FOR SALE—COWS, FRESH AND COMING fresh, milking from 4 to 6½ gallons; also 1 black horse, 9 years old, sound and fat, weight 1200; will trade for cows or a good road horse. Call 5105 SOUTH PARK AVE. South 5983.

FOR SALE—MARE; WEIGHT 1050 LBS.; drives single, double and well broke to saddle. True puller on a load, perfectly gentle for lady to handle. Having no more use for horse will sacrifice for cash. 1208 KINGSLEY DRIVE. Take Pico Heights car.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD TEAM. WEIGHT 1300 lbs. each. Sound and gentle; fat and ready for hard work. Worth $500; will take $400. Also team of all-purpose mules; weight 2400 lbs. Price $275. Call 2200 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE — FINE LOOKING MARE, 6 years old, city broke, work single and double, trotting one mile in 3 minutes. I need money, will sacrifice horse; new harness and

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION.
EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 10 A.M.
203 CENTRAL AVE.

I HAVE ARRANGED TO HAVE 2 CARLOADS OF HORSES AND MULES SHIPPED ME WEEKLY FOR MY REGULAR WEDNESDAY SALE OF HORSES, MULES, BUGGIES, HARNESS. NO STOCK ACCEPTED FOR SALE THAT IS NOT SERVICEABLE. 24-HOUR TRIAL ON ALL STOCK SOLD AT AUCTION. KENTUCKY AUCTION AND COMMISSION STABLES, MAIN 1836 A5312.

WM. N SNOWDEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION—LIVESTOCK, BUGGIES, HARness, etc. Watts, Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. The entire stock and equipment of the Watts livery, six doors west of the P. E. depot on Main street, consisting of 5 driving horses, single and double drivers, two broke for saddle, two work mules, one Jersey cow 3 years old, three buggies, one rubber tired surrey, one cart, one light farm wagon, one express wagon, two saddles, two sets double harness, four sets single harness, tools, etc. Owner is retiring from the business, and everything will be sold on the above date. Positively no limit or reserve. Terms, cash.
A. E. REITZ, owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

FOR SALE—FIFTY HEAD OF FINE JERsey dairy stock; complete creamery outfit. Chas. F. Tansey, 211 MERCANTILE PLACE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION.
HORSES, BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS.

AT AUCTION, EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT THE FASHION STABLES, 219 E. FIRST ST. INTENDING PURCHASERS SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND OUR SALES, AS ALL STOCK SOLD IS GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED IN EVERY PARTICULAR. DON'T FORGET THE SALE DAYS, EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK.
S. WATKINS & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—HAVING BOUGHT 100 HORSES and mules from the Farming and Milling Co. from their large ranch that has been sold, I am selling some of the finest matched teams in the city, all fat, sound and well broken; I still have 40 head of first-class mares, 4 and 5 years old; anyone wishing to buy should not fail to see these horses before purchasing; weights from 1100 to 1600; good single drivers, laundry, delivery, and almost any kind of a horse suitable for city or farm purposes.
407 ALISO ST.
Main 1296. H. B. NIELSEN.

FOR SALE—HAVE ON HAND 45 HEAD OF YOUNG BROKE AND UNBROKE HORSES. WEIGHT FROM 1000 TO 1500 LBS. EACH. SEVERAL NICELY MATCHED TEAMS, SUITABLE FOR HEAVY WORK; ALSO SEVERAL HORSES SUITABLE FOR ANY KIND OF DELIVERY WORK. 3 MARES, HAVE COLTS AT SIDE; ALSO SEVERAL WELL REINED SADDLE HORSES. THIS STOCK IS SOUND AND ALL REPRESENTATIONS GUARANTEED. NEVADA HORSE MARKET, 547 NEW HIGH.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE STABLE, GENTLE CARRIAGE TEAM, WT. 1100 LBS. EACH. EXCELLENT 2-SEATED CARRIAGE AND FINE HARNESS. SELL ALL TOGETHER. ALSO GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING HORSE (BLACK GELDING) AND FINE RUBBER-TIRED RUNABOUT. OWNER BOUGHT AUTOMOBILE AND MUST DISPOSE OF ENTIRE STABLE. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 991, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—2 CARLOADS OF MARES FROM 1200 TO 1500 LBS. EACH, AND FROM 4 TO 8 YEARS OLD. ALL BAYS, BLACKS AND DARK GRAYS; SOUND AND BROKE AND IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. PRICES REASONABLE. ANY ONE DESIRING ANY NUMBER, CALL AT
E. DEFFEBACH & SON.
731 LYONS ST.
MAIN 8296.

FOR SALE—A CAR LOAD OF HORSES, young and sound; all well broke, single and double, from 4 to 8 years old; weight from 1100 to 1600 lbs. each. Several well matched teams of big draft horses and a number of well broken wagon horses. A very choice single driver, and a good saddle horse. P. F. LITTLE'S HORSE AND MULE MARKET, 16th and San Pedro sts. Tel. Main 8122.

FOR SALE—PONY AND BUGGY, VERY fine pony; weight from 550 to 600 lbs. Is absolutely safe for children or ladies; will sell him on trial. Very fine rubber tired buggy and nice set of harness. This pony is very handsome and any child can ride or drive him. Seven years old. Price for the outfit, $150. Call 755 WEST 23RD. Phone 21664.

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH TEAM, WEIGHT about 1100 lbs.; good workers. One good 4-year-old horse, weight 1150 lbs. Works single and double. Call 658 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF BAY CHUNKY-built mares, weight 2400 lbs, 8 years old, sound and gentle and true to pull; also good set of heavy breechen harness in good condition. Must sell on account of sickness. Call at 825 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR SALE—50 HEAD OF MARES, MULES and horses; among them are ranch, delivery, saddle and all-purpose stock, from 4 to 7 years old, and from 900 to 1400 lbs. See this stock before buying. The same stock can be bought here for less money than elsewhere. 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—TEN HEAD OF ASSORTED HORSES, ONE SPAN 6 AND 7 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 2400 LBS. SEVERAL YOUNG MARES AND A FEW CHEAP WORK HORSES. IOWA STABLES, 846 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLOCKY BUILD; horse and mare, four years old, weight 2400 lbs.; team is sound, fat and well broke; also odd mule; weighs 1000 lbs. Will trade for good horse. Call 620 EAST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE; AN EXTRA good saddle horse, 6 years old and sound; gentle for lady; also drives. Also team of mules, 1000 lbs. each. Call 2200 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE—2 LIGHT MARES WITH HARness; good No. 1 express wagon; 50 pair of Homer pigeons, good surrey and No. 1 Jersey cow, very reasonable if taken at once. Take East First st. car to Gage, yellow mission house. H. L. BAUER.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE. HORSES OF ALL KINDS. IF YOU WANT TO HIRE A GOOD HORSE BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH AND SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BOARDERS. CALL AT GRAND AVE. STABLES, 825 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF RANCH STOCK consisting of one 2500 lb. team, well matched, 1100 lbs. team of blacks, 7 years old, one extra good laundry or delivery mare, cheap; team of horses, fine for a camping trip. 1426 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD CHEAP MARE, weight 1050 lbs.; fat; will sell for $50; works single and double; also 3-year-old colt, nicely halter broke; express wagon, horse and harness. Will sell or hire. Price $125. Call 538 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—SOUND 1200-POUND ALL-PURpose horse, just in from ranch; good for surrey or laundry wagon; I'm sick in bed and must sell; need the money; $90. 420 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — CHUNKY BUILT MARE, weight 1100, 7 years old, fat, sound, gentle for lady to drive; has been used in family; suitable for any kind of work. 547 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE — BLACK NO. 1 DRIVING horse, 7 years old, weight 1100; lady can drive and ride him; stands with weight. He is a beauty and there is no better in the city. Call 428 E. PICO.

FOR SALE — GOOD EARNEST WORK horse, stocky built, weight 1400; 7 years old, good condition; no plug hunters need apply. Call Sunday or after 5 o'clock week days. 3415 McKINLEY AVE. Take Griffith ave. car.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT 1200; 7 years old, sound, works single or double, good traveler; will stand with weight; also good rubber-tire buggy. 210 W. NINTH. Phone F4687.

FOR SALE — GOOD 1100-POUND BAY horse, sound, good driver, true anywhere; gentle, with good buggy and harness; outfit very cheap; must sell. 1125 E. 29TH ST. Take Central avenue car.

FOR SALE—CARLOAD GOOD WORK AND GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES AND MARES, 1000 TO 1500 POUNDS. PRICE RIGHT, AT DENVER HORSE MARKET. 759 LYON ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD, BLOCKY TEAM, WT. 2600, guaranteed true workers, to go into river or work in any harness, will take $175 for team, or will separate. 225 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—ROAN MARE, WEIGHT 1200 lbs.; 8 years old; sound and gentle to work single or double; for ranch or delivery. Call 825 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR SALE—ONE SORREL HORSE, WT. 1100 lbs.; work single or double; also wagon and harness. Price $100. Call 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD BIG WORK MARE; weight 1400 lbs.; one low blocky bay horse, weight 1250 lbs.; also a very stylish combination horse. Call 1133 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY-BUILT MARE, weight 1400 lbs., guaranteed good worker any place, will sell for $85, worth $125. Call 224 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—CHEAP SPAN OF MULES. Weight 2200, sound, fast workers, any one needing a good solid team, call at once. 732 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR BAY MULES, WEIGHT, 1300 each, good workers, fair flesh, just in

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—ONE-HORSE SPRING WAGON, with top and brake, just right for coffee and tea solicitors or butcher delivery; also fine set light double driving harness. E. F. AHRENS & SONS, 4591-3 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—MY DRIVING OUTFIT, HORSE, buggy and harness; horse good for all purposes. Will work in any harness. Will give a bargain to right party. Call 1162 EAST ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST combination mares in the city; rides and drives, good disposition; can be seen at W. R. MURPHY'S SALES STABLES, 721 Santee st., just north of 8th st.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD WORK HORSES, one fine buggy horse, prices $30, $90, $45 and $75. Come at once and get a snap. See MR. MANNING. 234 S. Figueroa, between 7:30 and 11 a.m.

FOR SALE — ONE FINE JERSEY COW, large milker, gentle for lady, worth $75; must sell because of sickness; will let go for $60. Spring wagon and cart for sale cheap. End Temple car line. 412 MADISON.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE TEAM MARES, 6 and 7, and pair colts 3 and 5 weeks old by side; will trade for good heavy team of mules. Address P. C. MASTER, Fullerton. Phone Red 507, Long Distance.

FOR SALE—LARGE BAY DRIVING HORSE, city broke; stands with weight; suitable for surrey or solicitor's horse; also good runabout; will sell separately; price $125, the outfit. 1307 CHANNING ST., corner E. 14th.

FOR SALE—THE NICEST LITTLE CAMPing outfit in the city. This outfit will be sold at your own price, and it can only be appreciated by seeing it. Call at 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID RIDING AND DRIVing mare, new, double driving harness; single harness, Studebaker runabout, surrey. Phone Home 71804. Apply N.W. corner SEVENTH AVE. and 25TH ST., Sunday. W. Adams car.

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, WEIGHT 2600, true pullers, double or single, 1 blocky built, suitable for ranch or heavy work. $125 for pair, if sold at once, or will separate. Call 137 EAST 29TH.

FOR SALE—SIX 3 YEAR OLD COLTS, large bone and making of big horses, 2 large work horses and one mare, would take good lot or equity in a house. Call 106-107 STIMSON BLK.

FOR SALE — MOLLIE O., SIRED BY DIrecho, 5 years old; weighs 1000 lbs.; can trot 2-minute clip; can road 10 miles per hour, sound, gentle, price $110. 125 N. PRITCHARD ST. N. Broadway car.

FOR SALE—FINE SPAN OF MULES, weight 1100 lbs. each, on account of death in the family and I am leaving the city; will sell both for $150 cash. Call at 4601 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD PERFECTLY SOUND, gentle true team of work horses, weight 1300 lbs. each, good harness and farm wagon for $225. Call first house in the rear of 4300 EAST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — SPAN OF good mules, weighing 1000 lbs. each, set of double harness, spring wagon and fine camp wagon. Address 122 W. 27TH. Phone South 6217.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR WORK HORSES; weight 2800; 6 years old, $400. One thoroughbred saddle horse, 6 years old, $150. One combination saddle and driving mare, $65. 223 E. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—COLT, 3 MONTHS OLD; FINE driving mare, weight 1100 lbs.; very gentle; city broke. Also good true delivery and dray horse; weight 1200 lbs., $65 if taken at once. 220 S. THOMAS ST. Phone E1060.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF BAY MARES; weight 2300 lbs.; 8 years old, sound and gentle and well city broke; having bought automobile and having no more use for them, will sell cheap. Call 825 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE — GENTLE ALL-PURPOSE mare, weight 1100 lbs.; good puller, gentle and in good flesh, 8 years old, city broke; have no use for her. Will sacrifice for $65. See OWNER, 2200 Central ave.

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE FAMILY MARE, 5 years old; fat, sound and gentle; extra good traveler. Also harness and surrey. Price for outfit, $175. Will separate. 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONALLY FINE young Jersey cow, a pet and faultless; milks easy; gives big flow of rich milk; a perfect beauty. Worth $150; will take $100. Glendora car. E. G. BANGLE, Duarte, Cal.

FOR SALE—3-YEAR-OLD SORREL MARE, weight 900 lbs., 4 white feet, well marked, drives single, double and ride; gentle as a lamb and sound; $65 takes her. 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—TEAM GOOD FARM AND CITY horses, weight 1400 lbs. each, set harness, wagon and farming implements; first-class; all for $300. 313 EAST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—BLACK FAMILY MARE, WT. 1050 lbs. Gentle for women or children. 8 years old. Price $100 if sold at once. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD TEAMS OF WORK horses; gravel wagons and harness. Call Sunday; will be working Monday. Call 653 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness. A1 condition, horse 8 years old and perfectly sound; must sell as I am going into other business. Reasonable price. 915 E. 18ST.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF 2300 LB. HORSES, 8 and 9 years old, true workers everywhere. This is no fake. Team, $200. 1131 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE — A 1200 LB., 8 YEAR OLD horse, not city broke; just from country; true to work single and double, $150. 1131 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, 9 YEARS old, weight 1300 lbs., will work in all harness; absolutely first-class. Office 461 S. MAIN ST. H. Porter. Phone Main 1047.

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1050 lbs., good for family use or delivery wagon, $90; one cheap horse, $35. Call 718 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—NICE TEAM OF 3 YEAR OLD bay horses, weight about 900 lbs. each; both perfectly gentle, single and double, $65 each. Call in rear, 4300 EAST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD BIG WORK MARE; weight 1400 lbs.; one low blocky bay horse; weight 1250 lbs.; also a very stylish combination horse. Call 1133 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—8 GOOD CHEAP WORK HORSES and 4 mules, weight from 900 to 1200 lbs. each, from $40 to $75 each. Call at 186 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PONY, 5 YEARS OLD, ride or drive. Call week days. 117 E. 53RD ST., CITY. Sunday, Bell Station on Whittier line. S. F. LAND.

FOR SALE—CHEAP HORSE, SUITABLE for small ranch, thin in flesh, but a good horse for a little money, will sell for best offer today. 730 S. OLIVE. Phone F3745.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-YEAR OLD DRIVING mare, weight 1050, can step 10 miles an hour, all day without a whip. Price $125. 224 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, JUST THE KIND for laundry or delivery, city broke, stands to weight, free driver, will guarantee for 30 days, try him. 732 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—ONE BIG SPAN OF GOOD ALL-purposes, work horses, 1400 lbs. each, 5 and 7 years old, sound at a bargain. 505 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-YEAR-OLD HORSE, sound, weight 1000. Broke single and double, city broke, also one sorrel horse, weight 1200, sound, works in all harness. 205 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD 900-POUND 4-YEAR-OLD black mare, sound, good driver, gentle, with good buggy and harness; outfit $75; must sell. 1125 E. 29TH ST. Central avenue car.

FOR SALE — CHEAP HORSE, EXPRESS wagon and harness, in good condition, $75; am leaving city. Call 2312 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone South 5655.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, WEIGHT 1100, 6 years old, sound, gentle and good true puller, suitable for delivery or any other work. Price $65. 547 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—FIVE FRESH YOUNG COWS, Jersey, Durham, Holstein, 4 to 7 gallons, from $30 up. Terms. 401 E. 66TH. Moneta avenue car marked 61st st.

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD IRON GRAY mare, weight 1100 lbs., works single, stand to weight, gentle and sound; $95 if taken at once. 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—9-YEAR-OLD SORREL HORSE, weight 1000 lbs., single and double, kind and gentle; $35 for quick sale. 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—9-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, weight 1000 lbs., gentle for a lady, children or any one to drive, work anywhere; price $55. Call 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—DRIVING MARE, SAFE FOR ladies, Columbus Buggy Co.'s canopy top surrey, harness. Cheap for cash. 33 WESTMORELAND PLACE. Phone 53357.

FOR SALE—PAIR MULES 9 YEARS OLD, weight 2300 lbs., good workers, a little sored up, fine for ranch or camping; will sell cheap, $70 for both. Call 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE CHERRY DURHAM cow, gentle, splendid milk, good value $90. Sell $80 if taken at once. 2122 E. MAIN ST. Phone East 220.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF LARGE YOUNG horses, in perfect condition. They are doing heavy work every day. Call Sunday, 5888 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE — GOOD GENTLE HORSE, buggy and harness. Price only $60. Also extra good work team for only $125 if taken at once. Call 528 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 6 ALL-PURPOSE horses; weight from 1000 to 1200 lbs.; ages 5 to 10 years old. Come and try these before buying. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — THE BEST DRIVING MARE on earth; very speedy, but gentle, and a perfect beauty; also runabout and harness. PHONE 24622.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FOR A large work horse, a fine road mare, afraid of nothing; safe for a woman or child to

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — TWO ... cows, one fresh one week, other ... one Jersey-Holstein, giving about ... Tel. West 950, or call 1626 W. 39TH

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST TEAM ... for the money; also express wagon ...ness. Call see them after Sunday, ... 29TH.

FOR SALE — TEAM MARES, ... years, fine for carriage or deliv... $300, for $200; have no use for the... PEYTON, R. F. D., No. 1, Burbank

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FAST... ...ing mares in city, perfectly ... years old; price only $85. Call ... W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—900-LB. BLACK HORSE ... and drives, safe for lady, good ... harness, $85; will separate, must ... 37TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, W... lbs., sound, gentle, stands with ... to pull, $35; a bargain. 125 N. PR... ST., N. Broadway car.

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER CA... my family cow, almost any offer ... will trade for Plymouth Rock ... MITCHELL PLACE. Boyle 1423.

FOR SALE — FINE PACING ... years old, sound and gentle; ... weight; new harness, Concord ... 507 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLAC... and nearly new light Columbus ... ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 72168. Pico cars.

FOR SALE—HORSE, 7 YEARS ... ber-tired buggy, good as new, ... suitable for family; any lady can ... gain. 538 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — $150 BUYS ... horses, gentle, single or double ... condition, worth $250. 2320 EAST ... Car to door.

FOR SALE—OR RENT. 2 HORSE... East. BLAINE'S LIVERY, ... ave.

FOR SALE—FAMILY COW AN... HUNTINGTON DRIVE, between ... Lockwood sts.

FOR SALE—2 COWS, 1 FRESH, ... gallon cow, other fresh 3 weeks ... 1244 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—A 1200 LB. HORSE ... old, used in heavy solicitor ... traveler. 775 EAST 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON A... ness, $35; horse worth $75; good ... gentle. Come today. 750 WEST ...

FOR SALE—3 HORSES AND ... weighing from 1000 to 1400. H. ... 1004 San Julian st.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, GIV... gallons milk, $65 cash. North ... ONADO ST., in gum grove.

FOR SALE—1 HORSE, $11; ... working every day; drive single ... cheap. 1380 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — NANNY GOAT ... trade for anything useful; ... Call 1066 W. 34TH ST., city.

FOR SALE — LARGE, GENT... weighs about 1300 lbs., just ... ranch use. Rear of 6850 S. MAIN

FOR SALE— Horse, 8 years, weight 1275, ... Monday, 318 HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY ... ness, $75. Call Redondo and ... st., INGLEWOOD, CAL.

FOR SALE—VERY HANDSOME ... mare for lady to drive, rubber... and harness; separate. 433 S. FL...

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE ... thing useful of equal value, ... team. Address BOX 516, Upland.

FOR SALE—1250-LB. RANCH ... years old, true to all harness, ... Sunday, TEMPLE 1044, or Monday ...

FOR SALE—GOOD THIN HORSE ... gy, $10; wagon, $75; horse, ... $40; selling out. 655 S. LOS AN...

FOR SALE—BUCKSKIN HORSE ... or rent mule 1300 lbs. 2 horse ... day. 811 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—4 CHEAP HORSES ... gons, double harness. 600 EAST ...

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE FOR ... wagon, $35. 844½ SAN PEDRO ...

FOR SALE—CHEAP, YOUNG FA... 3459 EAST 2ND.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD BURROS ... MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ANY KIND OF A ... want at M'CLELLANS, 735 L...

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON ... ness. 1142 E. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK GOA... and over. 722 W. 75TH ST.

FOR SALE—$50, LARGE HORSE ... old wagon. MINTHORN, 1871 ...

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE, $35, ... good surrey, $25. 1035 NORMA...

FOR SALE — A FRESH ... cheap for cash. 6723 S. MAIN ...

FOR SALE—FRESH 6½ GAL... cow. 6003 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—COW, JUST FR... 3052.

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, FOR ... seen by calling at 1923 SACR...

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Poultry, Birds, Dogs, ...

FOR SALE—TODAY AND ... several kinds of baby chicks ... also hatching eggs and ... PIONEER HATCHERY COM... Eighth. Main 5651, F1635.

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK... three months old, one dozen ... skillet; four laying hens. 4328 ... AVE.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS ... Barred Rocks, 15c; Blue Anda... hens; eggs for hatching. 1806 ... Phone West 2921.

FOR SALE—ANCONA EGGS ... ing, $1.50 for 13; Buff Leghorn ... 13; Buff Orpington setting hens, ... HARVARD BLVD. 71101.

FOR SALE—300 LEGHORN ... about 5 weeks old, $10 per ... taken. C. M. WALTON, Glendale ... 641.

FOR SALE—10 IMPORTED ... canaries and cages; also ... records; will exchange for chickens ... 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—300 BLACK MINO... $12.50 per hundred, also Leghorn ... breeds during the week. ... MATSON, Inglewood, Cal. Phone ...

FOR SALE—200 THOROUGHBRED ... Leghorn laying hens, and ... Leghorn hens. Inquire FIRST ... EXCHANGE, 209 E. First st. ...

FOR SALE—10 BARRED ROCK... Wieland strain, also cockerels ... 1530 E. 48TH PLACE. Take ... Watts car.

FOR SALE—FAT FAMILY HORSE ... 1050 lbs.; gentle for anyone to ... new rubber-tired buggy, almost ... All for $150. 845 GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE—THREE CYCLE ... now hatching, $5 each, or ... also Rhode Island Reds and ... chicks. 3626 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN AND ... land does and bucks; good ... Need room. Cor. car line and ... Willowbrook. PAULSEN.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND ... hens and rooster, $10; 1 hen ... $1.50; eggs for hatching 60c ... stock. Phone after Sunday, ...

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL A... tens, pedigreed; fine bred; ... choice, $5. Hansey at stud, ... ST.

FOR SALE—A FRESH GOOD ... goat, 2 years old. Apply 2900 ... AVE., on Sunday, or on week ... o'clock.

FOR SALE—WHITE ORPI... White Wyandotte eggs and ... HUSKINS, 712 Waterloo st. ...

FOR SALE—THIS IS THE ... for lice. Devil's Dust will do ... HENRY ALBERS CO., 845 S. ...

FOR SALE—8 LEGHORN ... weeks-old chickens. 23049. ... AVE. (rear.)

FOR SALE—25 WHITE ROCK ... weeks old, 25c each. Miss ... N. Ave. 22. Griffith ave. car.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ... white Minorcas, $1 per ... FLOWER. Phone 23913.

FOR SALE—42 TO ABOUT ... chickens from 2 weeks to 1 ... reasonable. 697 EAST 43RD ...

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARE... 9 young, $3. 4453 TOURMA... phone East 1485.

FOR SALE—TEN OF ST... Orpington laying pullets, ... 3119½ N. MAIN ST. Phone ...

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARE... Zealands, 25 does, 4 bucks, ... and $1 each. 4337 SOUTH ...

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS ... bred Barred Rocks; some ... each. Phone 77203. 1124 W. ...

FOR SALE—$10 TAKES ... greed Angora female cat, ... male. PHONE 21448.

FOR SALE—50 PAIRS ... bred for squab purposes. ... LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE — DUTCHES... squabs, 25c each; fine ... 75c each. South 6631. 1902 ...

FOR SALE—CHOICE GA... layers; some setting on ... exchange. 897 S. PICKET...

FOR SALE—HATCHING ... Wyandottes, bred to ...

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ed square feet of aviaries, con- of all kinds from all countries, tain display.

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L. M. GRIDER.
331 Central ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

EST CHICKS FOR SALE [illegible] and 10c. Monday we Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, Brown Leg- [illegible] White Wyandottes, [illegible] Ducklings, Peking Ducklings. we will have chicks on hand, and the best and as healthy chicks [illegible] Now is the time to buy [illegible] one of them is a $1 [illegible] Investigate this. These LIVE and make you MORE [illegible] other investment; try some [illegible] laying hens at $9 and $10 per [illegible] Thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds [illegible] each. Three dozen Brown [illegible] at $10 per dozen Mon- [illegible] stock and young hens. [illegible] if you need laying hens, pul- [illegible] Later we will have [illegible] thousand pullets for sale [illegible] there will be Barred Rocks, and most all standard breeds. HATCHERY, 111 East 8th st.

EST SALE OF CHICKS AT [illegible] We are closing our [illegible] and enlargement. We [illegible] last batch, to get chicks out [illegible] We have about 3000 alto- [illegible] Leghorns, 10c each; 400 [illegible] each, in lots of 50 and [illegible] 200 White Rocks; [illegible] per hundred; ten-day-old [illegible] R. I. Reds, $15 hun- [illegible] 100 Buff Leghorns; [illegible] a few White and Brown [illegible] per hundred. 500 White Leg- [illegible] All these chicks are [illegible] the finest pure-bred birds in [illegible] last chance to get these [illegible] Open Sunday till 9:30 and HATCHERY, P. COOK, [illegible] South [illegible] Home [illegible] at 20c each, $18 per

PULLETS THIS WEEK; [illegible] 3 months old, 50c each; [illegible] from 6 weeks to over 4 months [illegible] young laying hens; [illegible] Black Leghorns, $9 to [illegible] White, Silver, Columbia Wy- [illegible] each; White, Barred, [illegible] R. I. Reds, $1.25. [illegible] White Minorcas, the [illegible] a rare chance; 24 [illegible] beginning to lay, and [illegible] Black Minorcas, Blue [illegible] Langshans, etc., Buff [illegible] up. We supply more [illegible] than all other [illegible] us your orders for [illegible] to have about 20,000. If [illegible] let us know; we will [illegible] at the highest prices. [illegible] P. COOK, 3017 South [illegible] Home [illegible]

WILL PAY YOU TO TAKE [illegible] Main st. to our new [illegible] that you can buy the

[illegible] Supplies—
[illegible] Supplies—
[illegible] Supplies—

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GEO. H. LEE CO., OF makers of Lee's Lice Kil- Germozone, Mandy Lee [illegible] and other articles so [illegible] here on the coast, [illegible] of incorporation with the [illegible] placing their $200,000 Cor- [illegible] the laws of California. An [illegible] is being opened at [illegible] W. [illegible] management will be pleased [illegible] fraternity of Los Angeles [illegible] in the city for a few [illegible] will be local man-

BREEDING STOCK, ONE PEN [illegible] Black Minorcas, White Rocks and R. I. Reds. [illegible] half price. "New Model" [illegible] Poultry houses. The [illegible] labor saving houses made. [illegible] No doors to open to feed. [illegible] Use the "New Model" [illegible] and increased egg pro- [illegible] with nests and feed [illegible] out and see them. Visitors [illegible] (Grand ave. car.) Phone GRAMERCY PLACE. H. E.

POULTRY BOOK. How to [illegible] poultry. Mrs. Bailey's [illegible] is just out. It is with- [illegible] that wonderfully complete [illegible] of successful poultry [illegible] The secret of how [illegible] handled, and the "Bus- [illegible] are worth many times [illegible] Address MRS. A. [illegible] Venice, Cal.

YEARS AGO IT WAS [illegible] to raise chickens in [illegible] of lice and other vermin. [illegible] Lee's Lice Killer was in- [illegible] that time, California has [illegible] banner poultry State of [illegible] Lice Killer has come to [illegible] lands and has revolution- [illegible] here. It is for sale by [illegible] Company headquarters, [illegible] Los Angeles.

BLACK MINORCAS. [illegible] egg producers.

FOR SALE— [illegible] pullets.

[illegible] Corner South Park and

YOUR INCUBATOR AT [illegible] We are going to move our [illegible] factory into larger quar- [illegible] out every incubator and [illegible] in order to do so [illegible] very low prices. Investi- [illegible] Free catalogue 32 pages [illegible] all who ask. [illegible] 115 East 5th.

STANDARD STRAIN WHITE [illegible] 3 fine roosters; 65 [illegible] 2 years old; 4 very [illegible] 6 laying boxes [illegible] only used eight [illegible] etc., cost $115; going [illegible] for $[illegible] MRS. AL- [illegible] P.O., Los Angeles

YOUR SQUABS FROM [illegible] FARM. Address [illegible] Delivery. Phone East [illegible] Come in and [illegible] 5 p.m. All say it is [illegible] in the world. Take yellow

PACIFIC POULTRY CO. [illegible] Egg Maker in ten [illegible] in the year. Their [illegible] from 8½ to 12 per [illegible] modern, up-to-date [illegible] States. Figure their

[illegible] IS A CURE FOR [illegible] bowel complaint, etc., [illegible] bowel regulator. With [illegible] good bowel action [illegible] Germozone given twice [illegible] keeps chickens [illegible] common disorders.

WHITE LEGHORN PUL- [illegible] young chickens; two [illegible] hens and 3 cocks; [illegible] ten outdoor lamp [illegible] Address B. T. [illegible] Monrovia, Cal.

WHITE WYANDOTTE [illegible] for sale to make room [illegible] for hatching; heavy [illegible] MRS. WALSH, [illegible] Angeline Heights

[illegible] INCUBATORS [illegible] of warm climate, [illegible] company headquart- [illegible] guaranteed 70 per [illegible] and the [illegible] the chicks.

WHITE LEG- [illegible] setting; $8, 100; [illegible] ROBERT'S RANCH, Montebel-

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS FROM Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns and Black Minorcas, for sale from our own yards, $5 per hundred. EGG PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION, 301 Maple ave. Phones Home F1974, Main 9461.

FOR SALE—250 CHICKENS, SMALL AND large, turkeys from one month to three, goslings, geese, ducks; party going out of business. Forced to sell. 4335 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS, BANTAMS BELGIAN hares and guineapigs; Maltese Hen Pigeons, Runts, Carneaux, Homers, Pouters, Tumblers and Owls. WILSON & KING, Stall 10, Ninth and Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—STRONG, HARDY THOROUGHbred Plymouth Rocks and R. I. Red baby chicks, from fine laying strain, 15c each, delivered. All R. I. Red eggs, $1 per setting. SOUTH 5882.

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS SHIPPED anywhere; pure bred, White Leghorns from our flock of 1200 hens. Write or call. Ranch 2 blocks from car. F. T. M'LAUGHLIN, Gardena.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs, 13 for $1 or 26 for $1.90; also Smith's intensive poultry culture house with run combined. Call and see it. 1421 WEST 35TH. West 4542.

FOR SALE—150 CHICKENS, 14 DUCKS, 120-egg incubator; will hatch today; some furniture, goes for $150, with free rent. Apply at the end of East ave. M. HARDEN, Monrovia, Cal. Main 164.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rocks and White Leghorn hens, 11 months old, cheap, if taken Sunday. 709 W. 41ST DRIVE. Phone South 4254.

FOR SALE—CYCLE HATCHERS, PHILO system books. See Philo coops. CYCLE HATCHER CO., 1817½ Winfield st. Home phone 54840.

FOR SALE—7 FANCY BROWN LEGHORN hens, two years, $5; 5 point white Leghorn cockerel and two pullets, 1 year, $10. 1207 HARVARD BLVD. Phone 72196.

FOR SALE—FORTY PURE BRED BARRED Rocks, in fine condition, fourteen months old. Heavy layers. 3 fancy roosters. All at $1.25. 1514 LOS FELIZ AVE., East Hollywood.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLUE ANdalusian eggs, $1 setting, $5 per hundred. Also some stock. 1171 WEST 29TH ST. Phone 71369. F. C. GILMORE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR CHICKens or aviary birds, 2 Fox terrier dogs, White Fantail and hen pigeons. MRS. JOHN, 200 West Vernon.

FOR SALE — WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS for hatching; nothing better in Los Angeles; $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30; $3.50 per 45; $7 per 100. W. A. WEAVER, 866 E. 33rd st.

FOR SALE—TO MAKE ROOM FOR STOCK will sell 15 Rhode Island Red hens and cocks. A Red and Barred Rock cockerel. 307 S. PECAN ST. Boyle 534.

FOR SALE—PEERLESS CHICK FEED IS the one food that will give the best results with baby chicks. Manufactured and sold by HENRY ALBERS CO., 845 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—FANCY PIGEONS, YOUNG hen pigeons, 25 cents. Dragoons and Red Runts, very cheap. 1361 EAST 22D ST. Phone South 5870.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLand Red baby chicks, $2 per dozen, with or without hen, some 3 weeks old; eggs for hatching. 347 W. 49TH ST. Phone South 4245.

FOR SALE—TWO WHITE LEGHORN ROOSters, two Indian runner ducks, $1 each. South 6717. 713 W. VERNON.

FOR SALE — BABY WHITE PEKIN ducks, 25 cents each. Four days old. 127 S. GRIFFIN AVE. Phone East 723.

FOR SALE—FINE ONE-YEAR-OLD R. I. Red cockerel, worth $5. Take him away for $2. 1545 E. 58TH ST. Phone South 2068.

FOR SALE—9 INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS, $1 each and 17 ducklings, 4 weeks old, 35 cents each. 3622 EAST 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE LIGHT BRAHma rooster, from the best strain, $5 if sold at once. 205 E. 25TH.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED TOULOUSE goslings, at 651 EAST 48TH ST. Phone SOUTH 2190.

FOR SALE—ANCONA EGGS FROM THORoughbred stock. Call after Sunday, WEST 2252. 1125 W. 29TH.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ANGORA MALE for service; pedigreed stock. Price $5. Also Angora kitten for sale. 41471.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, A FINE young parrot, talks and whistles. Phone EAST 1156.

FOR SALE—PAIR LARGE DEEP YELLOW Norwich canaries, male fine singer. Phone 25119, mornings.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SIX YOUNG WHITE Leghorn hens. 1919 E. 2D ST., city.

FOR SALE—DAY OLD CHICKS, 12½c. 417 E. 38TH ST.

FOR SALE—12 YOUNG BLUE ANDALUSIAN hens, good layers. Phone WEST 4941.

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE—BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION for dogs and cats at

DR. SHAW'S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL. Home 23336, 1232 S. Hill st., Broadway 4909. Treating, boarding, bathing dogs and cats. Prompt attention to calls day or night. J. R. SHAW, D.V.S., graduate McGill University, Montreal, 1894.

FOR SALE—COME OUT AND INSPECT the finest boarding and sale kennel in Los Angeles. Maltese, poodle, Scotch collies, Boston terriers and Dachshunds for sale. Bargain prices. Dogs taught to retrieve, also tricks. 1760 W. WASHINGTON. 71180, West 4182.

FOR SALE—JUST TO SHOW WHAT WE can do. Boston Terrier puppies, $35 each; also house broken Fox Terrier, our Crackerjack Boston at stud, "Baden's Banker," "The Reliable." The best place to board your dogs. BADEN KENNELS, 1215 San Fernando Road. Phone 31312, or East 3441.

FOR SALE—
Pointer dog. "Spot All." Pointer bitch. "Gold Belle." Two 5-months-old pups.
Or
Exchange for anything useful.
—1200 SIXTH AVENUE.—
Home 71630. Sunset West 806. West 4882.

FOR SALE—THE FOUR COLORS IN TOY spaniels, at half price; 7 months old; female, Ruby same in King Charles, very tiny male King, same age, Blenheim, also Japanese spaniels, all ped., high breed stock. Write BOX 382, AVALON, Catalina, Cal.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL, SCOTCH Collie, fox, Yorkshire terrier puppies; also grown dogs of different breeds. Dogs at stud, dogs boarded. FORTUNA KENNELS, 4646 Huntington Drive. Phones—31181, East 218.

FOR SALE—FRENCH TOY DOLL POODLE. 4 months old; a perfect pet; owner going away and must sell, worth $50; will sell for $35 to right party. Call 3115 GRAND VIEW.

FOR SALE—4 PEDIGREED MALE COCKer Spaniel puppies, 7 weeks old, cheap to party that will give them a good home. 736 GARLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIers, all in whelp to fine dog; all weigh under 20 pounds; fully pedigreed. 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Broadway 4225.

FOR SALE—PAIR TOY MEXICAN HAIRless, weight 4 pounds each, male and female, not related, house broken. 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Broadway 4225.

FOR SALE — A TROOP OF EDUCATED dogs, 11 in number, including scenery, shipping cages; also seven weeks' contract. Address M. M., 506 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — 4 MALE PEDIGREED FOX Terrier pups, 10 weeks old; dam is pedigreed; sire is pedigreed, and registered No. [illegible] J. W. LYON, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH FOX TERRIER PUPpies, little beauties, exceptionally bright, cheap to parties offering good home. Call 130 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—TOY WHITE FRENCH POODLE dog, 7 months old; weight 1 lb.; also puppies, $5, not ours. N. S. MERIWETHER, Sherman, Cal., Box 763.

FOR SALE—SNOW WHITE MALE BOSTON terrier pup from first prize stock; fine specimen. 2805 McKINLEY AVE. Griffith car south.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME PAIR OF SCOTCH collies, 2 months old, for good ones, see these. 827 S. LOS ANGELES. Broadway 4225.

FOR SALE — GLEN TERRACE COLLIE Kennels. Grand silver gray brindle male bull terrier, collie puppies and grown stock; prices most reasonable. 3731 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLUE Dane dogs at bargain, 1 year old. Call 1944 IHOLO ST. West 2667.

FOR SALE — TWO PEDIGREED COCKER spaniel puppies, male and female, black. Sacrifice. PHONE 26385.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED ENGLISH SETter puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 6462 BONSALLO AVE. or phone South 6144.

FOR SALE — FINE COCKER SPANIEL puppies cheap if sold today. Phone TEMPLE 92.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCKER spaniel. Apply 2304 LEOTI AVE. Take W. Adams car.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A MALE LLEWELLYN setter dog 1 year old that I will give to the first one that calls for it. 607 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—COLLIE PUPS FROM THE FINest stock in the fancy. 3431 ALTURA ST., off N. Pritchard.

FOR SALE—NICE MALE CHIHUAHUA dog, $8. Black French poodle dog, red cocker spaniel and others. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SIX THOROUGHBRED ENGlish coach dogs. Call after 6 p.m. or Sunday. 2136 W. 27TH ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SPITZ pups. 712 E. 14TH ST.

FOR SALE—BULL TERRIER PUPS, THREE months old. Apply 235 GAREY ST.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED COCKER SPANiel pup. 520 WEST 47TH.

FOR SALE—COLLIE DOG. CALL HOME 1589, ROSE HILL.

FOR SALE—FRENCH POODLES. 1322 EAST 12TH ST.

Dogs at Stud.

AT STUD—FRENCH BULLDOG, "REDwood Ripp," pure white; a winner at Denver and Pasadena. Fee $15. 825 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 5041.

AT STUD — BOSTON TERRIER, "REDwood Buzz," 17 lbs., dark brindle, short screw tail; fee $15. 825 S. LOS ANGELES. Main 5041.

EXTRA FINE COCKER SPANIEL AT stud; pedigreed and registered stock; short bench legs, color red and a beauty. 834 AUSTIN.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
of Various Kinds.

WANTED—POULTRY—WE PAY THE highest wholesale market price for all the local poultry we can get no matter how large the quantity; also fresh ranch eggs. We remit immediately. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — TO BUY A MARE, FULLY broken, sound, safe and gentle, between 1050 lbs. and 1200 lbs.; also a first class surrey and harness. Will pay half cash, balance $20 month. Call 1012 S. GRAND AVE. between 9 and 4 p.m.

WANTED—OIL COMPANY NEEDS TEAM good mules and will exchange their stock for them. This stock has actual value, and will bring big returns on the investment. Address W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD WORK HORSES, HARnesses and farm implements and cash for modern 5-room cottage on improved acre; barn; free water; at Willowbrook. Address V, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SADDLE HORSE; must weigh about 1100, not over 7 years old. BRADSTREET MILLER, 618 Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg.

WANTED — A GOOD TEAM IN EXchange for a large clear lot. I need the team and don't the lot. Address V, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 HORSES AND CHICKENS, will give cash, diamonds and graphophone for same. 1765 EAST 41ST ST., Watts car.

WANTED — GOOD, GENTLE DRIVING horse, safe for woman; 1100 lbs. or better; address, stating price and age, BOX 362, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—I WANT A COW FOR A GOOD top buggy in fine shape. Cost $115. No use for it. Will trade with you. H. M. OVERTON, Glendale, Cal. Phone Sunset 272.

WANTED — A GOOD MILK COW FOR same. I will trade a clear corner lot 50x150 in Redondo Villa Tract. Address W, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD GENTLE DRIVING horse and buggy to purchase or for keep of same. Address JNO. DEEGAN, 2107 Halldale ave.

WANTED—ABOUT FIFTY YOUNG WHITE Leghorn laying hens; must be healthy and cheap for cash. W. H. SMITH, 858 E. 30th st.

WANTED—CHEAP, SOUND PLUG HORSE, must be a bargain for cash. BROADWAY 2309.

WANTED—HORSE FOR HIS KEEP; GOOD home, light work. WALTER JAMESON, R. F. D. No. 11, Box 105, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY, CALVES, BEEF COWS and bulls; highest cash prices paid. JULIUS BACK, 3621 Maple ave. S. 2887, 31364.

WANTED—YOUNG BULL TERRIER OR Bull dog. Sunday, 426 GARDNER ST., Hollywood. Home 57223.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF LIVE POULtry. We pay the highest price. HANIMAN FISH CO., 129 S. Main, Mott Market.

WANTED — HORSE FOR ITS KEEP FOR summer. Good pasture. Address X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MALE BULLDOG, WILL EXchange Gillette safety razor, value $5. Ring EAST 97.

WANTED—PEAFOWL. STATE AGE AND price. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD COW; WILL RENT OR take care of her; must give large flow of milk. J. T. MEDSKEF, 2434 Sixth ave.

WANTED—A HORSE FOR HIS KEEPING. light work; best of care and feed. Address T, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HORSE CHEAP FOR CASH. Must be sound. Phone BOYLE 24, Home 41762.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID, DRY cows, calves, bulls. South 3291. HANNON.

WANTED—TO RENT 2 TEAMS WITH HARness. Call up SOUTH 2603.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD, YOUNG, PARTLY broken horse, sound and O.K., for chickens, cow or hay. Going away; no time to finish breaking him. See him. 940 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD, HEAVY EXpress wagon, with side rails, suitable single or double use. Want good, big horse. LEVY'S, 520 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE LARGE HORSE OR medium-sized mule, suitable for farm work. Want mustang for milk wagon, or a cow. E. D. MUSIC, 4909 Barrow st. Temple 342.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE TURKEY HEN for chickens. Phone 22890 or SOUTH 6471.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
and Stolen.

LOST—LONG, DARK GREEN JACKET, gray satin lining, on road to La Crescenta, Monday, Decoration Day. MRS. BUTLER, 2132 St. Andrews Place, or 433 Mason Bldg. Home 72170.

LOST—SATURDAY MORNING, BETWEEN Hollenbeck Hotel and First, via Broadway, small fancy handbag containing change, cards and addresses of importance. Please leave at Y.W.C.A. Reward.

LOST—BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH ON CENter Place, Friday, half-grown white Angora female cat. Liberal reward if returned to HOTEL HOWELL. Phones F7255, Broadway 3087.

LOST—BETWEEN LUCAS AVE AND THE end of the Melrose car line, a pin set with opals attached to a blue satin bow. Finder please leave at HOME SAVINGS BANK. Reward.

LOST—PAIR OF RIMLESS GLASSES IN LAdies' toilet of Hill Street station on Sunday, May 29. Suitable reward to finder. Address H. L. HENRY, 543 W. Ninth st., Glendale, Cal.

LOST—ON HOOPER AVE. OR TEMPLE-ST. car, 2 books Mutual Dairy Association tickets; no value except to driver. Call up BROADWAY 1132 and receive reward.

LOST—SMALL FEMALE FRENCH POODLE. Wednesday morning, June 1, from 1309 E. 51st st. License No. 8349. Reward. South 2079. HOME 23316.

LOST—WEDNESDAY NIGHT, W. 11TH ST., black elastic belt; gilt buckle, blue stone ornament; a keepsake. Please notify MRS. SCOTT, 1037 Byram st.

FOUND—STRAYED TO MY PLACE, TWO mares; owner can have same upon proving property and paying costs. WM. WHITWORTH, W. Pico st. Phone West 3656.

LOST—MAY 28, BLACK COCKER DOG. 10 months old; black collar with blue buttons. 1709 MORTON AVE. Temple 84.

LOST—BETWEEN GRAND AVENUE AND West 4th, small bead purse, containing about 85c in money and a blue enameled watch. 1425 WEST 4TH. Reward.

LOST—A GENTLEMAN'S TAN LEATHER fob, with gold locket; monogram C. E. Z., on one side; Masonic square and compass on the other. Phone 41341. Liberal reward.

LOST — STARTING CRANK OF AUTOMObile on Main st. Return to LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO., Pico and Hill, and receive reward.

LOST—TAN AND WHITE BULL TERRIER, male, not trimmed, name Bob; brass-studded collar, tag No. 5728. Reward. PHONE WEST 2404.

LOST—IN WESTLAKE PARK OR VICINity, plain gold bracelet. Return to 342 CORNWELL ST., Los Angeles, and receive reward.

LOST — CHECK BOOK ON SOUTH PASAdena National Bank. Reward if returned to H. D. LANFAIR, 402 El Centro st., South Pasadena.

LOST—SMALL BLACK AND WHITE BOBtailed Irish terrier; answers to name of "Teddy." Collar set with blue, 2 tags. Reward. West 2582. 3429 HOOVER.

FOUND—A POCKETBOOK. OWNER CALL to describe between 12 and 1, Monday. 421 CROCKER ST.

LOST—A BLACK COCKER SPANIEL male puppy, with white breast. Reward. Phone WEST 3868.

LOST — LEATHER-BOUND SOLO BOOK. Finder return to 621 CROCKER ST. and get reward.

LOST—PAIR OF NOSE GLASSES ON Broadway near Fourth. Please return 436 S. BROADWAY.

FOUND—PURSE FULL OF MONEY, IN Los Angeles county, 10 to 15 days ago. 321 SAN JULIAN ST.

LOST—GOLD RING WITH 3 HALF OPALS between Boston Store and Second yesterday afternoon. Reward. 601 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

LOST—FRIDAY, MAY 27, AT [illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
and Stolen.

LOST—$100 REWARD FOR GRAY MARE stolen from Robertson ranch near Delano, Kern county, April 14. $50 for return of mare and $50 for conviction of thief. Description: Gray, nearly white, about 9 years old, short heavy body and neck, weight about 1200, heavy in foal, probably colt by side now. Notify G. L. ROBERTSON, 123 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

STRAYED—FROM MY PLACE, 3 MILES west of Rialto, white mare, speckled with brown; weighs 1200 lbs., 15½ hands high; heavily muscled; wire cut scar just above left front foot; was bare footed and without halter. Write or telegraph NEWTON THOMPSON, Rialto, Cal. Reward.

LOST—JUNE 2, BLUE SERGE SUIT, WHITE stripes, underwear and extra blue serge vest; shirts; belt; all in pasteboard box marked "from Scott Bros., Los Angeles," and "Wm. H. Stanton, 120 W. First st., Los Angeles." Finder return to 120 W. FIRST ST. Reward.

LOST—LAST SEEN ON BROOKLYN AVE., 10, Friday night, black mare Lucy, from Ramona Stables. Loose with leather halter and long strap; white in forehead and hind foot; clipped mane; suitable reward for early return. 24637, BROADWAY 3962.

LOST — LARGE WHITE TOPAZ PIN, mounted on three horseshoe setting, supposed to have been lost between Hill st. and Normal School. Liberal reward for its return to 303 HUBBARD ST. Phone Temple 1836. N. Goff.

LOST—SUNDAY, MAY 22, BETWEEN 8TH and Hope sts. and Venice, a Roman gold locket, with crescent-shaped setting picture inside. Suitable reward if returned to S. M. McBRIDE, Abbotsford Inn, 8th and Hope. F1175.

LOST—LAST SUNDAY NIGHT ON SPRING st., silver purse, initials G. L. T. Finder please return to H. W. TUTTLE, Care of Howard Auto Co., 1144 S. Olive and receive reward.

LOST—IN STREET SATURDAY FORENOON June 4th, boy's small open faced silver watch, engraved on back, W. H. G., Western ave., between 20th and 6th sts. Return to 239 W. 21ST ST. and receive reward.

LOST — AN OLD FASHIONED GOLD enameled breast pin, on Broadway, between 2nd and 4th, Tuesday a.m., May 31. Finder will please communicate Tel. WEST 4963; 23286. Suitable reward.

LOST—WHITE BULL TERRIER DOG, FEmale. Return to 1122 WEST 11TH ST. Reward.

LOST—ON SATURDAY MORNING, A PERsian Angora kitten. Return to 1869 WEST ADAMS and receive reward. Phone 71561.

LOST—BULLDOG, FEMALE, 7 MONTHS old, ears cut, little mange over body. Reward. 1137 S. GRAND AVE. Phone F8673.

FOUND — VALUABLE CAT. 1312 W. 24TH ST.

LOST—BRINDLE BULL DOG, LIBERAL reward for return to 692 MIMOSA.

FOUND—1 WHITE SCOTCH OR PERSIAN greyhound bitch. HOME PHONE 51287.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE AS FIRST PAYment on 5-room modern cottage, balance easy; price of cottage, $2250. J. M. BOHNET, owner, 825 Baltimore st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5-PASSENGER automobile; state year, make, equipments and price. Address O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

MAKE ME AN OFFER ON 1909 WAYNE, IS first-class except paint, single rumble seat. Address V, box 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST AUTOMOBILE UP TO $900, about $500 cash, balance on time; must be genuine bargain and late model. Address V, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1910, 40 H.P. TOY TONNEAU Locomobile, full equipment. Car in as good condition as new. Phone H. M. CAIN, 24664, or Main 2514.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND COLUMBIA electric Victoria automobile; price for quick sale $375. CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC GARAGE CO., S.E. corner of Olive and 12th st.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTO, ABOUT 20-H.P., from owner in exchange for real estate. Call at 333 BYRNE BLDG. Phone A3006.

A TWO-CYLINDER TOURIST, JUST OVERhauled. Will sell for best cash offer. Leaving city reason for selling. Call at GARAGE, corner Ellendale and Washington.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, good condition; must sell quick, as owner is going away; bargain at $500. 3311 MAIN ST.

WANTED — GOOD 4-PASSENGER LATE model auto and $500 cash. Will give $2500 equity in nice Pasadena home. E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-H.P. 4-CYLINDER roadster; only been use short time, and is in first-class order; will exchange for lot or equity. Address V, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—'08 PEERLESS 7-PASSENGER full equipment, best of condition, for sale at a bargain. Phone 53420; or call at 1229 BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER LIGHT AUTOmobile, with top, etc., in exchange for good business lot worth $1200. PERRY, 231 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 TON TRUCK, PLENTY of power, cheap for cash, make offers. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 444 South Flower. F1480.

DELIVERY BODY, INCLOSED TYPE, INcluding seats, etc.; cost $50 a short time ago; will sell at $25. Garage, 1112 S. MAIN ST., Sunday and thereafter.

WE HAVE 3 LATE-MODEL 4-CYLINDER roadsters, one 1909 and two 1910, $1000 and up. Overland, Buick, Packard, and Vivinus. Monday. 117 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE OR EXchange for clear house and lot, almost new 40 H.P. roadster; top and full equipped. Cost $4000. 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMEN'S HIGH-CLASS 4-cylinder roadster almost brand new. Owner leaving city this week, must sell; cash offer. 702 S. SPRING, room 203.

FOR SALE—SINGLE-CYLINDER CADILlac, new tires, storage battery, $125; single-cylinder 6-H.P. vertical engine, shaft drive, runabout. $85. 1322 TRENTON ST.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR 5-PASsenger light touring automobile; nothing older than '08; owners only. Address V, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-CYLINDER Marion car, air cooled; will take belt-drive motorcycle as part payment or clear lot. Phone SOUTH 5046.

STODDARD-DAYTON, 30-H.P., 5-PASSENger, fully equipped, equal to near cost, $3000; price $1275. Ask for Mr. Kay's car, at 117 W. 16TH ST., or phone South 4546.

FOR SALE—SOMEBODY IS GOING TO GET my '07 Premier this week. It will go for the highest offer. You had better investigate. Call 71731.

FOR EXCHANGE — STANDARD MAKE, nearly new Cadillac, Thomas 6-cylinder, all late models. Want good lots in city or cash. 510 GRANT BLDG. 65032, Main 2881.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, SMALL runabout for delivery; no junk; must be cheap, in good order. HENRY WULFF, 633 South Main.

FOR SALE—'09 6-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER Thomas, good as new, fully equipped, price $1800. Address V, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MOTORCYCLE OR WHAT have you for 2-cylinder Tourist with detachable tonneau and delivery body. See machine at 1160 S. MAIN.

CONTRACTOR WILL BUILD LARGE GArage or building and take automobile in part payment. Address W, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 STORAGE BATTERY, $10; 2 cylinder coil, $9; 1 Maxwell carburetor, several inner tubes. PHONE 28126. Call 1816 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—FOUR CYLINDER RUNABOUT or light touring car, will give 160 acres farm land, or clear lot and cash. PATTERSON INVESTMENT CO., 813 Grosse Bldg. A1580.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MY MAXWELL RUNabout, in good condition. Apply 3935 Sunday, between 9 and 11 a.m. During week from 6 to 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, TOOLS AND LEASE including 2 five-passenger cars for $550. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

AUTO PAINTING, 1-3 LESS THAN YOU can get same work anywhere; get my estimate. Broadway 4717. 1241 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—SMALL CAR, PRICE TO $300, as first payment on 5-room cottage. Phone OWNER, 28171.

FOR EXCHANGE—1910 WHITE STEAMer, in perfect order, $1500. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 40 HORSE POWER, 2000 pound steam truck, demonstration given. 1217 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—A ONE-CYLINDER RUNabout. $65 if sold today. Call 541 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE — ONE 40 CELL, 4 PASsenger electric Brougham, never been used. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER, 2-CLYINder automobile, just like new, $1000; want lot, beach or city. A1223.

FOUR-CYLINDER 1909 FORD RUNABOUT, top, glass front, etc., $600. CHEMICAL WELDING CO., 123 E. 10th st.

TRADE LIGHT DELIVERY AUTO IN FINE condition for diamonds, lot or what? Also Ford just like new, $425. F1480.

ELMORE 5-PASSENGER CAR WITH TOP, $600, or exchange for a lot. Address W, box 98, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE NO USE FOR MY $1500 5-PASSENger touring car, will sell for $750 or $650 cash [illegible] or offers. 226 BRADBURY BLK.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1130-1134 SOUTH MAIN.
W. GRUNDY, President.
J. R. GRUNDY, Vice-President.
F. FRED GRUNDY, Manager.

Our list of specials is particularly attractive this week. This is especially true of our seven-passenger models.

1909 AMERICAN 60-H.P.

This car is beautifully equipped and runs and looks as good as though just taken from the factory. It cost nearly $4800, and our price about half. Shaft drive.

TOURIST 50-H.P.

This is the last model from the Tourist factory, seven-passenger, fullest equipment, new, special model; cost nearly $4000, for $1750.

PREMIER 6-CYLINDER.

A classy powerful 7-passenger car with fine equipment, new condition. Price $2250; less than half price.

APPERSON BIG JACK RABBIT.

If you want a 7-passenger fully-equipped, capable of stepping faster than a mile a minute, you should see this car. We guarantee 65 miles per hour or no trade. Immense power for desert. For Monday only $2000. Get busy.

THOMAS FLYERS.

One Model '06, one Model '07. Both in A-1 condition, at bargain prices.

ELMORE 7-PASSENGER.

A sacrifice at $1250. A fine private or neat touring car. Good equipment.

PEERLESS 4-PASSENGER.

A high-grade car, plenty of power, looks and runs like new. A snap if there ever was one at $1250.

In 4 and 5-passenger cars our stock is all you could wish for. The following is a partial list of special bargains:

APPERSON JACK RABBIT.

This is a 1910 model, delivered in January. Fully equipped. Price only $1750.

Wouldn't you sooner have this classy, speedy, powerful, durable little touring car that has been run just sufficient to prove that it is perfect than any new car that you can buy at $1750? You can't tell this little Apperson from a new car.

PENNSYLVANIA 50-H.P.

This is a real automobile—1910 model. Fullest equipment, not a mark or scratch on it, and you save $1000.

PEERLESS 4-PASSENGER.

This is our special of specials for Monday. The first man with $750 gets it and he will sure get the greatest bargain ever offered in Los Angeles. You can be proud of this car in any company.

1909 PREMIER.

A dandy 4-passenger car, good equipment; cost over $3000 for less than half. A snap.

BUICK WHITE STREAK 1909.

Four-passenger and equipment, as good as the day it left the factory. The first check for $800 takes it.

Plenty other cars at corresponding low prices. We nearly forgot to mention a practically new

CHALMERS DETROIT 30-H.P.

Nicely equipped. Monday, it goes at $1250.

Don't forget, we guarantee our cars and our guarantee is good. If you don't already know how reliable this firm is, ask any automobile dealer of new cars. Ask any automobile supply house. Inquire of your banker or Dun's or Bradstreet's.

The secret of our success is our dependability.

NOT OPEN SUNDAY.

PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1130-1134 South Main.
F7938. Bdwy. 1512.

THE HUSTLERS.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN.

We wish to give notice that we have the most complete line of used cars in town, and invite comparison of our prices with those of others. We fully demonstrate all our cars and take care of our customers after they have bought. Come and get the names of a few in your neighborhood and ask them. The following is only a partial list of our cars for your consideration:

$1550.—VERY FINE, 1909 MODEL.—$1550.
Buick "40," just like new in every respect and only run 2500 miles. Has top, speedometer, glass front, Prest-O-Lite tank, generator, extra tire, etc., etc.

$650. BIG SNAP. 1909 MODEL. $650.
Ford, five-passenger, a very fine little car. Will guarantee every particular of engine, transmission, etc., to be equal to new car. Tires all A No. 1 and paint good.

$350. BEST EVER. $350.
Two-cylinder Tourist, in fine running order, also has top, glass front, speedometer, extra tire, etc., etc. Come in early on this.

$1750. LITTLE SIX. $1750.
Thomas, 1909 model, and in perfect shape. Has every equipment, including top, glass front, speedometer, etc., etc. A great big snap and a fine car.

$1500. SEVEN PASSENGER. $1500.
Royal Tourist, 50 horse power; fully equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, Prest-O-Lite tank, extra tire, etc., etc. Just the thing for rent service.

$400. MOTOR BUGGY. $400.
Just the thing for the country. Has regular buggy rubber tires, bearings, etc. No punctures. Engine absolutely reliable, gives no trouble, is air-cooled, has no pumps or pipes. Will go anywhere. See this one.

$600. FOUR CYLINDER. $600.
A large, four-cylinder, five-passenger car with shaft drive and sliding gear transmission. Has top, speedometer, Gabriel horn, etc., etc. Worth $1000 of anybody's money. Going this week for $600.

$850. PREMIER. $850.
Looks like new and runs like new. A chance of a lifetime to get a fine car for little money. You will miss it if you overlook this.

$850. BUICK MODEL 10. $850.
One of those little Buicks you are wanting; condition perfect; we can say no more. Come in and let us show you. Has detachable surrey seat or toy tonneau.

$500. MITCHELL RUNABOUT. $500.
Late model, four-cylinder, shaft drive, sliding gear runabout, with top, speedometer, etc., etc. Here is YOUR CAR.

$475. RAMBLER 2 CYLINDER. $475.
This car has just been thoroughly overhauled and re-painted. It looks like new, is in every respect as good as new. We would like an opportunity to show you what this car will do.

$525. BUICK 2 CYLINDER. $525.
Has top, glass front and lots of extras. This is one of our exceptional bargains. Come in and see for yourself.

All of the above and lots more we can show you on our floor.

THE PLACE TO BUY.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN
1118-20 S. Main st.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
FOR CASH BUYERS.

Our allotment of WINTON SIXES for 1910 is practically sold—there remains our demonstrator which has been used but very little and it must be sold. A guarantee the same as every new car goes with it. EQUIPMENT—top, glass front, speedometer, klaxon horn, bumper, tire irons, two extra casings and tubes, tire covers and Prest-o-lite tank. Cost $3000. Somebody can save a nice bunch of money and get a popular car that cranks itself. Call and see for yourself.

A 4-passenger, torpedo, self-starting WINTON SIX, new last August, used very little, overhauled and guaranteed; painted any color you wish; top, glass front, etc. Cost $3600. The price makes it one of the best buys in this city.

Seven-passenger WINTON SIX, with complete equipment, run less than 600 miles, original paint; fully equipped, ready for a long trip; cost $5000.

A luxurious 7-passenger White steamer, 1909 model, fully equipped; to the person who wants such a car this must appeal. Cost $4500; fine condition; will almost give it away.

1909 Overland, 31 H.P., 5-passenger, as good as new; cost $1350, will cut this little beauty almost in half; equipment the best.

Get your deposit up for a slightly used 1910 Winton; we will have them later.

No trouble to explain or show cars.

Ask for Cotton.
THE W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1238-40 S. Flower st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

THIS PAGE COVERS THE SAME OLD AUtomobile adve., told in the same old way. Therefore we are not going to describe all of the bargains we have on our floor. Come in if you are from Missouri and we will show you. These cars are priced below anything in the city and are guaranteed just as represented or your money back. OUR EXPENSES ARE LIGHT. The following are some of

OUR SPECIALS.

'07 "OLDS" 5-PAS., GLASS FRONT...$375.00
'08 STODDARD "30" GLASS FRONT..$850.00
'07 40-H.P. "OLDS" ROADSTER........$825.00
'08 40-H.P. TOURIST TOURING........$850.00
PEERLESS 5-PAS., LIKE NEW $775.00
'09 REO ROADSTER, GLASS FRONT..$550.00
PREMIER TOURING CAR, TOP, Etc., $675.00
'07 25-H.P. TOURIST TOURING.........$550.00
'07 2-CYL. BUICK, TOP AND GLASS..$425.00
'07 CADILLAC TAXICAB, BARGAIN..$375.00
'08 FRANKLIN, BEST IN TOWN $325.00
'06 2-CYL. TOURIST, top and glass.......$290.00

(NOTICE) To owners of any good standard automobiles. We certainly can sell your car if the price is right. We positively will not handle any car in poor repair, or if we cannot give the buyer a decided bargain.

WE BUY AUTOMOBILES FOR CASH.

AUTO EXCHANGE, 940 South Grand.

Broadway 2857. [illegible]

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
Successors to
MANHATTAN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
1226-28 S. Olive Street.
Phones, F5063. Main 1298.
Open every day in the year. Open evenings.

Most responsible dealers in slightly used cars in Los Angeles. Customers prefer to consign the better class automobiles in a strictly fireproof garage, and where they can be shown in an up-to-date salesroom, with a house that is financially responsible.

We buy our cars for spot cash and deal in all standard makes. Our profits are based on a 5 per cent. commission.

All the leading dealers in Southern California consign their cars which have been slightly used for demonstrating, also machines of other companies' make taken by them in exchange for their later models, to be sold by us. We charge all dealers a 5 per cent. commission for selling.

Parties contemplating the purchase of an automobile are invited to visit us in our new building at 1226-28 S. Olive st., conceded to be the finest place of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

We have every facility for supplying our customers with any kind, size, style of body, or price automobile, and for keeping the same in good running order.

We have in stock the following cars;

Brush, Reos, Maxwells, Fords, Buicks, Hupmobiles, Hudson, E. M. F., Cadillacs, Chalmers-Detroit, Stoddard-Daytons, Kisselkar, Mitchells, Jacksons, Packards, Pierce Arrows, Peerless, Locomobiles, Sterns, Custis, Speedwell, Loziers, Palmer-Singer, steamers, electrics, and many others.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
1226-28 S. Olive st.

THESE CARS ARE SNAPS—

Cars are as we represent them to you. The cars left here for sale by their owners, have bought Lozier cars.

Prices for Quick Sale.

1910—Palmer Singer—1910
Just Like New.

Duro Runabout.

Five-passenger Franklin.

If the cars suit you, the price is sure to be satisfactory.

Phones—F1772—Broadway 1784.
LOZIER AGENCY,
10th and Olive sts.

AUTOMOBILES, ALL FIRST-CLASS CARS in A No. 1 condition.
Packard, 1909, 7-passenger.
Thomas, 1908, 7-passenger.
Pope-Toledo, 1910, 7-passenger.
Apperson, 1908, 7-passenger.
Locomobile, 1910, 5-passenger.
Cadillac, 1909, 5-passenger.
I sell only high class cars. List with me if you have one to sell. R. J. HAMPTON, 209 Story Bldg. Main 123; F3083.

FOR SALE—
$1300—Baker electric, Victoria, in perfect condition. Have not owned car long, and have been away from the city most of time, so that it has had very little use. You will agree it is a splendid buy at $1300. See car at 727 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large Pierce Arrow car in splendid condition. Will exchange for residence lots in Wilshire district.
See FRANK H. AYRES.
Main 327 or 60155. 303 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$900; STEVENS-DURYEA 5-PASsenger car, completely equipped and in splendid running condition. This is a sacrifice price, as car is easily worth $1200 or $1500. Car in garage at 727 S. OLIVE ST. Inquire there.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—'08 BUICK, 30-H. P., 4-cylinder, 5-passenger; full equipment; top, glass and speedometer. Sell cheap or trade for diamonds; car in A1 condition. See OWNER, at 302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP FOR CASH, A 7-passenger 1909 Stoddard-Dayton, fully equipped with top, speedometer, 2 extra tires, etc.; owner anxious to dispose of car immediately. Call 110 E. PICO, HOME PHONE 21662.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE CLEAR LOT, job printing, advertising space and cash for 4-cylinder Ford or 2-cylinder Maxwell. No junk. Owner, McKELVIE, 501 Mason Bldg. Home 62830.

WANTED—FOR CASH THE BEST AUTOmobile I can buy for about $600. Give full description in first letter to secure attention. Address W, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT AUTOMOBILES AND IN EXchange will give city mortgages, real estate or interest in one of the best known subdivisions. Address Owner, W, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING car, from $800 to $900. Have $1500 equity in $1700 Hollywood lot to trade for good car. Phone Main 5157. F. BARNETT, 349 Lake Shore ave.

FOR SALE—FOUR UNIT SPLITDORF DASH coil and Witherbee storage battery, 6-60, both in perfect condition, will sell cheap. Phone 23613. CRAIG MACHINE WORKS, 1210 S. Main.

WANTED — FOUR OR FIVE-PASSENGER machine for oil fields; must be in A-1 condition, and a snap. Will pay part cash, part dividend oil stock, part real estate. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUICK SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car, completely equipped with seat covers, top, glass front, etc. Cost over $2000 and used very little. See car at 727 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Price $1750 only.

FOR SALE—$1100. DURO CAR, FIVE-PASsenger, 1909, with top, glass front, etc. Run very little and good as new. A snap for someone if taken this week. Inquire 727 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—PACKARD 1908 "30" SEVENpassenger touring car in excellent condition. Am going east and car can now be seen at 727 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Price $2500.

FOR SALE—2 DELIVERY CARS, 1909 MODels; machines in good condition and will be sold right. Call at 923 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Main 1254.

FOR SALE—
$2500—Packard "30" roadster, 1908 model. Car is in fine shape, and a splendid buy at above price. Inquire 727 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 LB. TRUCK, IN good shape throughout. Want good lot or $525 cash. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 444 S. Flower. F1480.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARgain in Ford, White Streak or good light 4-cylinder car. Address one week, DOCTOR, W, box 231, Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—FORD, 4-CYLINDER ROADster, fully equipped, worth $800; will sacrifice for $475 for quick sale. Phone all week 24444 or call 1518 REID ST.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT, 14-H. P., in beautiful condition, and guaranteed; will sell for $225; going away. Address DR. B., V, box 230, Times Branch Office.

SALESMAN SELLING EASTERN LINES ON commission will divide with party furnishing automobile and carrying him about town. Address W, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL RUNABOUT, BEST little car in town; will sell for $250. See car at 1116 S. WALL ST.

GOOD LOT TO EXCHANGE FOR RUNAbout or roadster. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1850. Main 1500.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY.
1210-12 S. Olive St.
Main 9651. Home [illegible]

Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The following cars must be sold at once:

1909—White Steamer—1909.
This fine 5-passenger car with top, [illegible] front, speedometer and just like new, [illegible] be sold at your own price. Act quick.

1909-10—American Roadster—1909-10.
Don't fail to see this fine high-pow[illegible] roadster, Late 1909 model, run only [illegible] miles, just like new. An opportunity [illegible] dom offered. Snap.

Late model 5-passenger American tou[illegible] car, looks like new. Don't miss this barg[illegible]

$1500 buys late model American Trave[illegible] glass front, extra tires, looks like new.

Six-cylinder Roadster.
Late model, gentleman's roadster, 6 cylind[illegible] new, run less than 800 miles, not a scratch [illegible] it. Must be sold by Wednesday. Act qu[illegible]

Mitchell.
A dandy Mitchell runabout in A1 order; [illegible] reasonable offer refused.

These cars have been left with us for [illegible] by parties to whom we have sold new [illegible] and must be sold at once regardless of p[illegible] Act quick, they won't stay long. If you [illegible] in the market for a car, it will pay you [illegible] call at the
AMERICAN AUTO AGENCY,
1210-12 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTO.
Oil stock in company now developing in [illegible] Kittrick district. Company owns valua[illegible] property, also good leases. One well al[illegible] finished, others sinking. Last stock sold [illegible] company office at 25 cents. (None being [illegible] fered now.) Could use two high-grade '09 [illegible] '10 cars. ROBERT I. PIERCE, 110 E. Co[illegible] rado st., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL 1907, 1908 and [illegible] 4-cylinder, 20-H.P. runabouts and 35-[illegible] touring cars; we have a good assortment [illegible] used cars, taken in trade on 1910 Mitch[illegible] and at prices that make them snaps. [illegible] member, we guarantee our used cars and [illegible] take no chance of being "stung." Call [illegible] once. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1501 S. [illegible] st. Broadway 6426, Home 23[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN CO[illegible] tage, has been completed about a year; [illegible] ly tinted and painted, in first-class condi[illegible] Price $2300. Will consider a good runa[illegible] automobile as first payment and the bala[illegible] can be paid $20 per month. OWNER, [illegible] 212, 702 S. Spring, or phone F2748, or [illegible] 2749.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 5-PASSEN[illegible] automobile. We are opening a subdiv[illegible] and must have a car to show the pro[illegible] We will give you some of our fine orang[illegible] at bottom prices in exchange for your [illegible] mobile. [illegible] TRAVERS-SPENCER COMPANY, Main 4222. 519 Stimson [illegible]

DEALERS, ATTENTION. FORECLOS[illegible] of loan. $2300 touring car will be sold [illegible] $715. This price is ridiculously low; [illegible] $1300 spot cash. Come early and make [illegible] of any amount. We have to sell this car [illegible] fore Wednesday if we have to make [illegible] a present of it. Nothing like this grea[illegible] gain ever heard of. 117 W. 16TH ST.

WANT TO RENT BY THE MONTH, SMA[illegible] automobile of good make, easy running, [illegible] responsible party. Will be given good ca[illegible] private garage at residence. Highest [illegible] references furnished. Address with descr[illegible] tion, rental wanted; also cash selling pri[illegible] AUTOMOBILE, P.O. box 892, Los Ange[illegible]

FOR SALE—AN ALMOST NEW 1909 5-PA[illegible] senger Maxwell machine, in perfect con[illegible] tion; have extras, such as top, speedomet[illegible] glass front; prestolite tank, extra tires, [illegible] and Boors carburetor; will exchange for [illegible] lot or cash; owner going away and must [illegible] 3115 GRAND VIEW ST.

FOR SALE—A 4-CYLINDER MITCHELL ROADSTER, '08 MODEL; FULL [illegible] lamps, tires all good. This car is ready [illegible] the road and in splendid shape. Have [illegible] holding it for $600, but will let it go [illegible] row at $425 for a quick sale. This car is fu[illegible] guaranteed. Come and let us show you h[illegible] it runs. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

I HAVE A LIVE AUTOMOBILE AGEN[illegible] PROPOSITION FOR SOUTHERN CAL[illegible] NIA; NEED A FEW THOUSAND DOLLAR[illegible] TO HANDLE SAME; WELL-KNOWN [illegible] UM PRICED LICENSED [illegible] QUICK ACTION. ADDRESS [illegible] COSMOS CLUB, SAN FRANCISCO.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, [illegible] 7-passenger, 60-h.p., 1909 [illegible] bought 5 new [illegible] Goodyear [illegible] is in first-class condition. [illegible] second-hand dealers need apply [illegible] sider trade on 1910 [illegible] WEST 4[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE [illegible] cylinder beautiful touring [illegible] price cheap as dirt, as I [illegible] my business makes it so [illegible] and don't want to ship it [illegible] erty, in or near city [illegible] a.m., any day.

COST $2500, SELL FOR [illegible] Must have money. [illegible] touring automobile, [illegible] overhauled, in first-class [illegible] lamps, etc. Owner [illegible] as this car is [illegible] today at CITY GARAGE [illegible]

BARGAIN— Late model [illegible] auto, 30-H.P., fully [illegible] is offered at [illegible] sold before [illegible] garage from [illegible] after. 1122 S. MAI[illegible]

KNOX LATE-MO[illegible] to, almost new [illegible] Barney Oldfield [illegible] cost $3200 and [illegible] is obliged to [illegible] chine fully equipped [illegible] S. MAIN, Sunday.

1910 40-H.P. [illegible] BILE only used [illegible] going to Europe [illegible] ance real estate [illegible] If interested [illegible] GAGE, care Los [illegible] Pico and Hill sts.

BRUSH DELIV[illegible] second-hand pric[illegible] account of failu[illegible] will be sold at [illegible] of gasoline; this [illegible] pair shop. City Garage [illegible] Sunday.

FOR SALE—PARTS [illegible] TON-SIX, E. M. [illegible] TOURIST and many ot[illegible] money on automobile par[illegible] series or anything for the [illegible] EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO. [illegible] st.

FOR SALE—1909 "ELMORE 35" CHA[illegible] Good order; full lamp equipment, with gen[illegible] erator, Warner $75 speedometer, extras, tool[illegible] landaulet body, touring body, taxicab body [illegible] tires, etc., etc. Will sell separately or in [illegible] bunch, cheap for cash. See owner, HUG[illegible] H. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg. [illegible] Main 6[illegible]

FOR SALE—'06 LOCOMOBILE 7-PASSEN[illegible] ger touring car, fully equipped, includi[illegible] new tires; just overhauled and in perfect con[illegible] dition; owner going away; would make ter[illegible] to right party. Address X, box 112, TIME[illegible] OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want 5-passenger machine, Mitchell or Ca[illegible] dillac preferred; must be in first-class condi[illegible] tion. Will give stock in copper [illegible] tically developed. Will bear strictest investi[illegible] gation. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

8 30x3 CASINGS AND TUBES, $10 EACH; 2 34x4; also [illegible] lot of other sizes of almost new casings an[illegible] tubes; also new glass front, rumble seat [illegible] trunks at your own price. H. J. CRAWFORD, 811 W. Seventh st. F1770.

CHEAP, STEARNS, 40-H.P., 7-PASSENGER touring car, fully equipped, and in good con[illegible] dition; will sell very cheap for cash, or wil[illegible] trade for smaller car, or real estate, but would have some cash. Address W, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THOMAS [illegible] h.p., 7-passenger car, completely equipped and in first-class condition. Would consider clear real estate, and part cash, or would ex[illegible] change for smaller car. H. F. DAVIS, [illegible] ternational Bank Bldg. Phone Main [illegible]

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, EXPERIENCED on Southern California roads; employed at present, but might consider change. [illegible] references from both present and past employ[illegible] ers; high-class cars. Address T, box [illegible] TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A 5-PASSENGER, [illegible] H.P. Tourist, 1909 model, with top, newly painted and in first-class condition. Will sell for [illegible] if taken at once. Car must be sold to sat[illegible] isfy loan. Apply 2310 WEST 17TH ST. N. A. PALLONE.

FOR EXCHANGE—RAILROAD STOCK. [illegible] shares Navajo Improvement Company; sell[illegible] ing at $5 per share; also 100 shares Dunkir[illegible] Mining Company, $1 per share; both of above are good; want runabout. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD condition for equity in 4-room plastered Cal[illegible] ifornia house and lot, 60x135. 712 WEST 60TH ST., value $1600, balance $1010 at $10 per month, 7 per cent. on deferred payments. Address GEO. SHOPE, Sunset M[illegible] Anaheim.

NOTICE — PEERLESS [illegible]-H.P. TOURING car, cost $[illegible], nearly new, worth [illegible] price $1100. Terrible sacrifice, spot cash only. No traders. I am going to Mexico. This car must be sold. Come early Monday. Phone 23311. 117 W. 16TH ST.

PACKARD 30 ROADSTER, ABSOLUTELY perfect. Mr. Spreckels has purchased [illegible] car and will sell at low figure. This road[illegible] ster is worth $[illegible] Make cash offer only. No trades of any sort considered. Ask for Spreckels's Packard, 117 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE $[illegible] GLASS FRONT [illegible] 100-mile speedometer, $[illegible]

lassified Liners

HINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

OR SALE — CADILLAC 30, '09 MODEL; equipped with Bosch magneto, speedometer, top cover, 5 lamps; everything complete. Price $1275.

For Sale—Stoddard-Dayton, late '09 model, or 7-passenger touring car; equipped with ass front, speedometer, Chanslor & Lyon , trunk rack, Prest-O-Lite tank, two extra sings, all new tires; paint as good as new. Price $1700.

Reo roadster, equipped, '09 model; all new es and in fine condition. Price $850.

Pope-Toledo 7-passenger touring. Price $1100.

Buick White Streak, equipped, in fine running order; looks like new. Price $700.

Chicago Pullman 5-passenger touring car. ill trade for real estate. What have you? Standard make 5-passenger touring car, uipped. Price $600.

Maxwell runabout, a fine little car, Price $285.

GOODMAN & AYERS
AUTO SALES & BROKERAGE CO.,
1610 S. Main st.

OR SALE—'09 WHITE STREAK, BUICK White Streak, equipped with top, speedometer, clock, magneto and storage battery; electric and gas lights, new Goodrich tires and uaranteed in A1 order. This car has had ry little running and looks and is good as w; can be seen and priced at
112-14 E. NINTH ST.

Baby Reos, fully equipped, and in A1 running order.

Mitchell 4-cylinder, with rumble seat; in rfect order; a real live bargain.

Ford, model R, fully equipped; just been overhauled, to be sold at a sacrifice price.

Electric, Columbia, new batteries, lady's car, looks like new; price very low.

Several other snaps for quick buyers.
C. & D. AUTO BROKERAGE CO.,
112-14 E. Ninth st.

EE WILSON & BUFFINGTON THIS WEEK FOR SECOND HAND CARS. THEY WILL HOW YOU THE BARGAINS. 842 South Olive. Phone 10927.

FOR SALE—One four-cylinder 1910 Flyabout Moline.) This car is in the best of condition, having had but very little use, looks as ood as new and runs like new, and the rice is right. Don't fail to see this this week. 842 S. Olive. Phone 10927.

FOR SALE—One four-cylinder, five-passenger, 40 h.p. Mitchell, fully equipped with top, lass front, speedometer, extra tires, tubes, ools, etc. This car is in good condition and will make you a serviceable family car. Call 42 S. Olive. Phone 10927.

FOR SALE—One four-cylinder, five-passenger, 30 h.p. Moline touring car. This is one f the most quiet running cars on earth, with plenty of speed and power, and very economical to operate. Will sell at a bargain this week. 842 S. Olive. Phone 10927.

BEAR IN MIND WILSON & BUFFINGTON HAVE THE BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND CARS THIS WEEK. 842 S. OLIVE. Phone 10927.

OR SALE—

PIERCE ARROWS.

1909 BABY SIX 6-CYLINDER, 36-H.P., 5-PASSENGER, FULLY EQUIPPED, RUN LESS THAN 6000 MILES; WILL SELL AT A GREAT REDUCTION; PARTY LEAVING FOR EUROPE.

1908 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER, FULLY EQUIPPED, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION; WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN.

1908 THOMAS DETROIT, RUN LESS THAN MILES, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, AT A BARGAIN.

1908 HAYNES RUNABOUT AT A BARGAIN.

TWO 45-H.P. PIERCE ARROWS.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

SEE A. G. FOULKNER, 1127 S. MAIN ST. PIERCE-ARROW AGENCY.

E DISPOSE OF OUR DEMONSTRATORS very few months regularly.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

chase at a liberal discount an absolute- grade car, almost new, and guaran- by a concern of the best of standing. gain, the cars.

PALMER-SINGER TOY TON-

PALMER-SINGER TOY TON-

NTEED FOR ONE YEAR.

TE GARAGE, 2122 W. Pico. er-Singer and Simplex cars.

7-passenger touring car, guarantee to be in perfect (ven it myself only) fully considerable extra equipment $2650. Cost me $4000. to secure this year's for about $1000 less selling; have a 1911 know the Packard LTHOUSE, 202 Story

AUTOMOBILES. and Night Auto- shop work on icles, road repair- guaranteed; and money with investigate our cholars and con- who have gradu- BILE SCHOOL, TH STREET.

LOWING CADILLAC -h.p. Cadillac touring months; has been left a bargain at the price er, 30-h.p. Demi-tonneau in perfect condition; cheap single-cylinder, '09 touring car. single-cylinder '07 touring car. One 10-h.p. single-cylinder '04 touring car; all the above cars will be guaranteed by
DON LEE, 1220 S. Main street.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER '08 PIERCE ARrow, 7-passenger, guaranteed to be in A1 condition.
GOLDEN STATE GARAGE,
Phone 23357. 2122 W. Pico st. West 4

FOR SALE—HERE ARE SOME BARGAINS in automobiles:
2-cylinder Wayne runabout.
One 2-cylinder Ford runabout.
One 4-cylinder Ford runabout.
One Duro roadster.
One 1-cylinder Cadillac.
One 4-cylinder Pope-Hartford.
One 4-cylinder Royal Tourist.
One 4-cylinder Mitchell.
We have others that are good buys. RILEY AUTOMOBILE CO., 423 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—ONE 40-H.P., '07 THOMAS FLYER, good condition, recently overhauled and repainted, top, glass front, seats 6.
One 60-H.P., 7-passenger Pope-Toledo car, in good condition, top, glass front, tools, etc.
One '06 White steamer, new engine, make fine strong delivery wagon.
One single-cylinder Cadillac car, make good laundry wagon, good order. Call up LEE-DICKSON CO., 1220 S. Figueroa st. 'Phones F, Main 5570.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS 5 OR 7-PASENGER auto; must be a standard make and not over one year old. I have large interest in business block on East First street, leased 27 years by big manufacturing company at $900 per month. A corner 100x150, also 150x150 in rear, with stables, warehouses, etc. This interest will easily appraise by experts at over $9000, and I will exchange it for a car of equal value. Address Y, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

I TOLD YOU SO, TIRES ADVANCE 30 per cent.; have three dozen left; get busy; can save you money, not only on tires, but everything for your car, have all makes of oils and sundries, and the price; get mine before buying; have a small place and small prices; recharge batteries, 50c; vulcanize tubes, 50c; all our work is done right. The Old Reliable HUTCHINS RUBBER CO., 904 S. Broadway.

30-H.P. BUICK TOURING CARS, GLASS fronts, tops and complete equipment, from $ up; you can't make a mistake if you buy a Buick, ask the man who owns one. Reo roadster, Franklin, 4-cylinder runabout, Baby Reo, Cadillac, 6-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, 1910 Hudson; my expenses are so small that I can undersell any dealer in the city. See me for bargains. H. J. CRAWFORD, 811 W. Seventh. F1779.

WANTED—
Will exchange $1600 equity in northwest corner Jefferson and Budlong, size 60x110 to alley, (close to Vermont and ready for store building,) price $4500; bank loan $2000; for a good automobile and might pay some cash.
BARRY, 306 Story Bldg.
Phones [illegible], Main [illegible].

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—MY TWO TOURING CARS, 1 large 7-passenger, 45-h.p., and 1 light 7-passenger 30-h.p. Cars in fine shape and good as new. Price $2500 and $1500, cash or negotiable papers. If in the market for a car, don't fail to look this up. Am going on a year's trip to Europe about July first, and will dispose of cars for whatever they will bring. Address 744 West 27th Street. E. STIERNLOV.

WANT GOOD ROADSTER OR TOURING car for property and cash; state particulars. Address W, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE 4-PASSENGER Ford, price $275, if taken by Monday night. 150 W. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES FROM $125 TO $2500; TOURING CARS, RUNABOUTS, ROADSTERS, STEAMERS and GASOLINE CARS. See us before you buy if you are looking for a good car at the right price. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE — $800; DURO CAR, 5-PASSENGER touring car, in splendid condition; Timken roller bearings, 3 speeds ahead, selective type transmission. Let us show you this car before you decide upon another. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 30-H.P. ENGINE, $275. 2-cylinder Duro engine, $150. Several one-cylinder engines. When in need of engines come see us. AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO., 121 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—$1100; DURO CAR, 5-PASSENGER touring car, with glass front, Warner speedometer, car fully equipped and in splendid repair. Just the thing for a family touring car, and the most popular machine on the market today. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WHITE STEAMER, in guaranteed condition, for good lot worth $1000. This car looks like new and is as good as new; is fully equipped. Owner MAIN 9474. F5743.

AM GOING EAST; WILL TRADE LUXURious 7-passenger White steamer, which I have recently overhauled for clear real estate or sell cheap for cash. What have you. Address T, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, 1909 POPE-Hartford, pony; fully equipped; only made 2000 miles; price $25; not less; ring lower bell afternoons only. 3722 CENTRAL AVE. Tel. South 1095.

FOR SALE—STEVENS-DURYEA, 2-CYLINder 1906 car, that cost me $1700; only 3 months ago, it is in perfect condition, but I have no use for it. I will take $325. WOODWARD, 425 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT, SAN Diego, and salt stock in county, producing salt; no stock for sale; last sold at $1 per share; for good auto; high power and standard make. Call 418 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE TWO GOOD lots, clear, Santa Monica, for new or good second-hand 1910 or 1911 model automobile, costing $3000 or up; complete; will pay cash difference. Call F1662. 309 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR BEACH lot, one two-cylinder 5-passenger Rambler touring car in first-class condition, including glass front, extra casing, tools, etc. Red 507 Phone. F. C. MASTER, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE IN GOOD CONDItion in best part southwest; bargain at $2500; will accept automobile as down payment, balance easy terms. ADOM TRANSFER CO., Coalinga, Cal.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER STODDARD-Dayton, new tire, newly painted. Given every trial. Will exchange for desirable property. No agents. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

MERCEDES, GUNBOAT BODY, FIVE-PASsenger; the classiest car in California; cost over $9000. Price $3500. Would consider good real estate. PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 1150 South Main.

FOR SALE—FOR A QUICK SALE WILL take $300 cash for Waverly electric with brand new $350 batteries, overhauled motor, new wiring, 3 new tires. L. A. MOTORCYCLE CO., 843 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—1909 2-CYLINDER 22-, 5-passenger Maxwell touring car, good as new, for well located vacant or good equity, in improved. Address V, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER MACHINE, engine under the hood, 3 speed transmission, good top and tires. Will go anywhere, $350 cash. ALERT AUTO CO., 456 S. Flower. F1430.

WANTED—LATE MODEL, GOOD MAKE automobile; oil company will exchange their stock for same. This stock is not advertised, and has actual value. Junk dealers need not reply. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT WITH fine top, tools, repair outfit, etc., is in first-class order and a bargain for $400. Call at 320 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill sts. Phone F2629.

14 H.P. MAXWELL, $175. 2-CYLINDER touring car with delivery body, $375. 2-cylinder '06 Carter Car, $375. 2-cylinder Reo, $290. 2-cylinder Elmore; make offer. 1506 E. 4TH ST. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—1909 MODEL "O" TOURIST 2-cylinder two or four passenger, top, glass front, 4-inch tires, very little used, in splendid condition. Price $750. Phone Home 56223. 3555 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILES TO PAINT, $15 and up; best work in the city for the price. Also fine pictorial and ornamental painting. 1175 E. ADAMS. 23509 or SOUTH 5478.

FOR SALE—2 FORDS, 4 CYLINDER cars, thoroughly overhauled, $450 cash, these cars are in exceptionally fine condition. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 456 S. Flower. F1430.

AUTOS FOR SALE—CADILLAC, CHALMERS or other good '09 and '10 car wanted for spot cash. What have you for sale? I want a bargain for cash. M'CLANAHAN, 112 E. Eighth. Phone Main 5651, F1835.

FOR SALE—MODEL M WINTON, 45-H.P., in good condition, fully equipped, including top; price $900. Z. H. TARMAN, W. Sixth st. and Burlington. Phones 54644, Temple 498.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE TO EXCHANGE for houses and lots. We have some good property to trade for automobiles. EAGLES REALTY CO., 738 West Pico. Broadway 1293.

WANTED — LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE, in first-class order. Will give beautiful diamonds and city lot. 510 GRANT BLDG. 65013, Main 2881.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AUTOMOBILE; will give $900 solitaire diamond; might give some cash if car is worth the difference. Phone 25018, or W, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AND TRADE—A FIVE-PASsenger chain drive auto, in good order. Call before 2 p.m. Sunday; no correspondence answered. 111A NORTH HOPE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN 5-ROOM modern bungalow and furniture, $800, for auto. Call at 1266 E. 54TH ST. after 5 p.m. Phone 4551. Also one 4 h.p. Orient engine, spark coil and carburetor, $50.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $350 FOR AUTO runabout; balance $645 monthly payments. Write MRS. A. L. TUCKER, R.F.D. No. 10, box 158A, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 5-PASSENGER, 2-cylinder Winton, 24 H.P., good shape; fine desert car. $175. Phone BROADWAY 1985.

FOR SALE—GOOD 7-PASSENGER THOMAS Flyer, or will exchange for real estate. PACIFIC TURKISH BATHS, 465 S. Hill. Phone F2553. Main 3466.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A LIGHT 1910 touring car for cash; must be fine condition and cheap. A. M. V., City National Bank, Long Beach.

WANTED—AUTO; WILL PAY CASH FOR a White Streak, Ford or some similar roadster or runabout, not older than 1908. HOME 59236. Sunset Hollywood 2736.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, AS ONE-HALF payment for acreage, valued at $2700. For information address V, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-PASSENGER machine, 1909. For good trust deed, $510, 7 per cent. interest. Good or bad condition if the price is right. Call SOUTH 5813.

ALMOST NEW OVERLAND, COST ME $1800 late in fall, 5-passenger, fully equipped, need money; will sell at sacrifice. Address T, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 CYL. 14-H.P. ENgine in fine condition, also transmission and coil. Phone West 445. 1219 W. JEFFERSON.

HAVE POWERFUL 4-CYLINDER, 7-PASsenger car which fully equipped cost $5000; run less than 4000 miles; will sell on terms. Address T, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — E.M.F. STUDEBAKER; HAS top, wind shield and full equipment. Have no use for the car; will sell cheap. See car at 2110 BONSALLO AVE.

FOR SALE — SINGLE CYLINDER CADILlac delivery, suitable for laundry or dye wagon; also detachable tonneau. Bargain if taken at once. 1112 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD and have a runabout or light touring car you would put in on the contract, address W, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1909 MODEL EXCELSIOR AUTO-cycle, good condition, with parcel carrier, tandem seat, etc., etc. E. W. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED—WILL GIVE IN exchange board for two, nice room with bath, in one of the best hotels in city. Address W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CADILLAC "30" OR SIMILAR in size auto, and some cash, for $2000 trust deed on fine house in southwest. 510 GRANT BLDG. 65013, Main 2881.

HAVE 1 OR 2 CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS. Will exchange for auto. Lots close in and finely located. Address X, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR CASH, 4-CYLINDER, shaft drive, 20 horse power machine; 2 or 4-passenger convertible; late model; good condition. BOX 8, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER car; good running order, and it must be sold;

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

HERE'S WHAT I WANT—ONE UP-TO-date machine; toy tonneau or double rumbler for the best bunch of property in town. Write it to me. Yes, I want another 30-h.p., 5-pass. for $1000 industrial stock. This is bona fide. GOVE, 222 S. Spring st., room 7.

FULLY-EQUIPPED 5-PASSENGER TOURing car, cost $3000; best car made for the price; run two months, perfect condition; will exchange for lot in Wilshire or West Adams; would assume. Address S, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE TYPE I 40 H.P., 7-PASsenger Locomobile, first-class condition, new tires all around. First check for $2500 takes same. Car may be seen at LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO., Pico and Hill sts. Phones Home 24664; Sunset Main 2514.

FOR SALE—$850; JACKSON, 2-CYLINDER, shaft-drive selective type transmission; 5-passenger touring car, glass front, fully equipped, a fine looking car and just the one for touring. Tomorrow at this price. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED — LATE MODEL PACKARD, Peerless, Pierce, Locomobile touring car or roadster, or other high-grade car. Will pay cash for bargain. No agents, no junk. Sundays 436 GARDNER ST., Hollywood. Home 57222.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 lots, 50x150 each. Price $300 each. Owner would trade for Baby Reo in first class condition; nothing older than '09 model considered. H. E. BONNER & CO.,
Home phone 90. Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE — $365 BUYS 5-PASSENGER light touring car; detachable tonneau; newly painted; good tires. If you want a car it's a bargain, and machine is guaranteed in good mechanical condition. Garage, 1124 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO FOR lot on San Pedro street, between 58th and 59th streets. Value $1000 CASH. Mortgage $300, due in 3 years. 40x135. No junk. Address W, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MY 1907, 2-CYLINDER Buick, as good as new, with top and fully equipped, will be sold at a bargain if taken at once, can be seen at ROSEDALE GARAGE, on Washington st., Monday.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$7000 EQUITY in good close-in property near Arcade Depot; mortgage of $3000 at 6 per cent., runs 3 years. Want a first class auto; will give good trade; no junk wanted. Ring up F2361, MAIN 6461, after Sunday.

FOR SALE — '08 WHITE STEAMER, glass front and top, used very little, cheap for cash; make offer if you want a high-grade car. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 456 South Flower. F1430.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—30-H.P. TOURing car, in as good condition as new, cost $4300; will put in at $2000 on good real estate, first mortgage or bonds. Address W, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$600; '06 WHITE Steamer, all in good running order and has good top and fine tires; will trade on lot or what have you. (No dealers.) Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FINE 4 OR 6-CYL. CAR, IN EXchange for Los Angeles real estate; equity of $3250, etc.; want Pierce-Arrow, Packard, Peerless or Crackerjack car, semi-racer type preferred. 1447 BONNIE BRAE. West 1064.

WANTED—GOOD ROADSTER OR LIGHT car, of late model and in good condition; will give in exchange some of best local industrial stock in city. Address W, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HALSMAN AUTOMOBILE, high wheels, new tires, just overhauled, in fine shape. Carries 2 or 4 people. No expense to it but gasoline and oil. 1122 WEST 17TH ST.

FOR SALE — BUICK (WHITE STREAK) been run six months. Eight hundred cash before next Monday. Cost $1325, new, fully equipped. Call SPOHR, care of LOOMIS APTS., 625 Loomis st.

FOR SALE—3-H. P. ELECTRIC MOTOR, 3 Phase, 220 volts, just like new, cheap for cash or trade for auto that need repairs; also $35 blacksmith blowers for forge. 456 SOUTH FLOWER ST. F1430.

FOR SALE—WINTON SIX, AS EQUIPPED cost $3700. Is a 1910 car run 3800 miles; will sell for best cash offer this week or will trade for lots or house at right price. R. F. TOUSLEY, 1635 Van Ness. 73080.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER, 30-H. P. auto, fully equipped, fine condition. Must sell today. Big bargain. Call today only. 3428 SECOND AVE. West 5243. Price only $650.

I WILL PAY CASH FOR 4-CYLINDER, 5-passenger late model, standard make car; must be fully equipped and in good condition; show cars Sunday afternoon. 269 S. EL MOLINO, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MAHOGANY 88 note player piano, one-third clear lot in Ocean Park, one lot in Goldfield, valued together at $1000. Want runabout or small car. Address X, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, late model and in good condition; will exchange stock in good industrial company (not speculative) for car worth up to $1000 or $1500. Address T, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD 2 OR 4 PASSENGER automobile, around $1250. Pay for same with cash and $1050 equity in $1800 lot, Western section. 1009 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. West 4668.

A BARGAIN FOR CASH, ONE 1908 5-PASsenger Auburn touring car, with 5 lamps; speedometer, tires, tools, etc.; this car is like new; price $600; no trades. C. L. BURTON, 1368 E. Adams. 'Phone South 2798.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A HEAVY Royal Tourist roadster, fully equipped and in good condition; want light runabout; what have you? Address V, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 H.P. POPE TOLEDO, 7-PASsenger touring car, just overhauled and new parts put in where needed. Bosch magneto and equipment, $900. Phone H. M. CAIN, 24664, or Main 2514.

WANTED—GOOD 4 CYLINDER CAR OF late model, and must be in good condition; have 2 good clear beach lots and cash to pay for right car. FRESNO LAND CO. 107 Stimson Bldg.

PUNCTURELESS, NON-SKID TIRE FACTORY, 2207 South Main, has some rare bargains on second-hand automobiles, tires, casings, tubes, etc. Inner casings, $1.25 each. Leather casing shoes with buckles, 75c.

FOR SALE—A TWO-CYLINDER FIVE-passenger touring car, with top and two extra tires, in good running order; will demonstrate. Price $23 for quick sale. Call at 541 E. 15TH ST.

HOW ABOUT YOUR GASOLINE MOTOR? Does it run smoothly? If not, send 10c postage for 56-page text book on "Engine Troubles." BREEZE CARBURETERS, Newark, N. J.

WANTED—HAVE YOU AN AUTO, 1909 OR 1910, in faultless condition, which will stand rigid examination to trade for stock in favorably known Arizona corporation. Address T, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRES REPAIRED. BARGAINS. 28x3, $7.50; 30x3, $8; 30x3½, $10; 30x4, $14; 31x4, $12; 33x4, $12; 34x4, $12; 32x3½, $10. Tubes at half price. Vulcanizing lowest prices. VANDERPOOL'S, 1339 S. Main.

AUTO SUPPLIES, LOWEST-CUT PRICES. 4 lbs. waste, 50c; Zewline oil, 5 gal., $2.90; carbide, 10 lbs., 75c; Twichell gauges, $1; glass fronts, $19.95; prestolite, $17. VANDERPOOL'S, 1339 S. Main.

TWO-CYLINDER AUTO TRUCK IN A-1 shape, at $350; can carry any reasonable weight and is worth double; good truck for any business. 1124 S. MAIN. (Open Sunday.)

AUTO TIRES GUARANTEED. 28x3, $15.65; 30x3, $16.55; 30x3½, $24.40; 30x4, $33; 32x3½, $25.90; 34x4, $37.95; solid Swinehart clinchers, 28x3, $15. Lot of tubes cost. Square deal. VANDERPOOL'S, 139 S. Main.

HAVE NEW 5-PASSENGER TOURING car, cost $1800. Just think, price $475! Has new tires and worth $1000 of any man's money. Come early to avoid rush of dealers. Call Monday. 117 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—$600 BUYS 24-H.P. 5-PASSENger sliding gear, shaft drive Detroit in fine condition; top, lamps, tools and glass front; good tires; a snap. East 1325. 2215 NORTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—EXPERT COIL AND MAGneto repairing, storage batteries recharged, repaired and built to order; best make storage batteries for sale, $15 up. L. A. IGNITION WORKS, 921 S. Main.

WANTED—BATTERY CHARGING, COIL and magneto adjustments. LET US LOCATE THAT MESS. All works and a square deal guaranteed. L. A. IGNITION WORKS, 921 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$800; AUBURN, 5-PASSENGER touring car, with top, glass front and speedometer. Car in as good repair as new and one of the best bargains in the city. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—WE BUY AND SELL AUTOmobile parts of all kinds, accessories, engines, speedometers, clocks, tires, etc., etc. AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO., 121 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—$550; TOURIST; '08 MODEL, 5-passenger touring car, with top and glass front, car fully equipped and in splendid repair. Tomorrow at this sacrifice price. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—$750; CARTER CAR, 2-CYLINder, friction drive, 5-passenger or folding tonneau; prest-o-lite tank; car well equipped and in splendid repair. This price for a quick sale. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN, MODEL G, ROADster; also has tonneau; car is in best of condition; has top and glass front; no real estate. HAWLEY, KING & CO., 1044 South Main st. Phone F2045.

FOR SALE—'08 TOURIST, FINE CONDItion, as good as new; top, glass front, storage battery; must sell; make offer. See it. You'll buy it; snap. 894 AUSTIN ST. Griffin-ave. car.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FOR GOOD TEAM and wagon, combination auto truck and

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WANTED — AUTO, CLEAR LAND IN Fresno county that will improve 100 per cent, in two years. Want auto.
BAILEY & PINKLEY, 603 Story Bldg.
F2472. Main 1355

FOR SALE—$450; RAMBLER, '06 MODEL, 24-H.P., 5-passenger touring car; one of the best two-cylinder Ramblers ever made. Car in splendid repair. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE — $100; 1 NEW SPLITDORF MAGNETO, model "T.F.," for 6-cylinder car. THE AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO., 121 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—$105; WAVERLY ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, a neat little car, equipped with good batteries, an exceptional buy. Must be sold this week. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—$950; DURO CAR, 1909 MODEL, 5-passenger surrey type, with magneto, fully equipped and fully guaranteed. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—$500; ST. LOUIS, 4-CYLINDER, 30-H.P., 5-passenger touring car, with top, glass front, extra tire and fully equipped. A sacrifice at this price. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED—GOOD LATE MAKE AUTOMObile, prefer Cadillac. Will give cash and good lots. 510 GRANT BLDG. 65013, Main 2881.

EXCHANGE FINE THOMAS FLYER FOR exchange of a light 1909 or 1910 machine of standard make. Want quick deal. 819 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — THOMAS FLYER IN FINE condition; car worth $2000; make offer today, must sell before Tuesday this week. 819 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTOMOBILE OF good make, choice of several different located lots, Wilshire district. Address W, box 131, TIMES OFFICE, or phone A2361.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 4-cylinder automobile, in good condition; must be cheap. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE ELECTRIC auto. We have no use for it. WHITING WRECKING COMPANY, 415 East 9th st.

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER IN FIRST-class condition; must be sold at once; good delivery car, $175. 132 EAST 9TH ST.

WANTED—TO TRADE MY LOT ON VERmont avenue for Buick White Streak. Address W, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE CLEAR REAL estate for light touring car, roadster or runabout. HOME PHONE 51237.

FOR SALE—A POSITIVE BARGAIN; 5-passenger Oldsmobile touring car, 24-H.P., A1 condition; $400 cash. 1252 TRENTON ST.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO AS FIRST PAYment on house and lot, or clear beach lot. 702 S. SPRING, room 203.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. HAVE CLEAR lot $1000 and 25 oil paintings, value $2000. 114 S. SPRING ST. Room 1. Phone A2689.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS AUTO IN EXchange for a 5-room cottage on corner lot. Address 3037 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 24-H.P. 5-passenger touring car, in good condition. Inquire Monday, at 625 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT, REDONDO Villa Tract, Redondo, for two-cylinder automobile. C. E. HAAS, 526 Mer. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-PASSENGER BUICK 29, A 1910 car and equipped, $1000 cash; I want Buick 30. MAIN 6642.

FOR HIRE—PIERCE 40-H.P., 7-PASSENGER auto, $3 first hour, $2.50 second, $10 for 5 hours. Call any time. HOME PHONE 22029.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, close in; full roomers. Want first-class runabout. Phone owner, MAIN 3839.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT AND FIVE acres of land, clear, for a first-class runabout. Address V, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1909 CADILLAC "30," AS GOOD as new. Phone WEST 5078 or call 1122 LEIGHTON AVE.

WILL TRADE VALUABLE OIL STOCK for second-hand auto. Address T, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$250; 24 H.P. AUTO WITH TWO bodies, delivery body 4x7; engine in first class condition. 407 RUTH AVE. Main 6166.

GOOD CHEAP LOTS TO TRADE FOR auto. CLENDENON BROS., 216 Mercantile Place. F2237.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES AND SOME money for good automobile. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A SECOND HAND TRANSformer for charging electric auto. J. E. MARTIN, 312 Stimson Blk.

WANTED—A FRIST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE, in exchange for a 6-room cottage, furnished. PHONE F1901.

FOR SALE—$750 CASH; LOT 50x150, DOUble frontage, or will trade for 5-passenger automobile. TRIGH, 123 S. Broadway. A2210.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE. Will give good close-in acreage as payment. Address V, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WAVERLY STANHOPE ELECtric automobile, in good working order; good strong battery. A2043, MAIN 2043.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE; WILL GIVE good manufacturing stock. Address T, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

DELIVERY CAR, FINE ORDER, SUITAble for laundry purposes. Cost $1000. Price $225 for quick sale. 117 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—$90 BUYS 2-CYLINDER 4-PASsenger Ford in fair condition; tires and paint good; East 1326. 2215 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER RAMBLER AUtomobile, in fine running order. Address 122 W. 27TH. Phone South 6217.

FOR SALE — $125; OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, in splendid repair, a bargain. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—QUICK; $950, 50 H.P. 7-PASSENger Haynes, '08, in fine condition. Richard's car. 117 W. 16th. AUTO EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—MY '07 FOUR-CYLINDER, 5-passenger car, in A-1 condition; just been painted. A big bargain for cash. Call 71731.

MUST SELL DURO ROADSTER, PERFECT condition, bargain. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

Automobiles.

TWO LOTS AT BAY CITY FOR GOOD RUNabout. Address V, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO SELL YOUR auto, have it painted. At 425 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER RUNABOUT IN good order, bargain; $125. 2511 ROMEO.

AUTOS, ENGINES, BOILERS, PARTS SOLD and exchanged. METZ, 207 E. 9th. F1958.

Wagons and Carts.

WAGONS AND BUGGIES—
BUY NOW.
Buggies, $49.50 to $95.
Wagons, $57.50 to $175.
Top wagons, $65 to $125.
Cheapest in town.
HEALEY SMITH CO., 104-6 N. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EXPRESS AND DElively wagons; cut-unders, droy axles, etc., $65 to $95. These wagons would cost you $85 to $125 any other place in town. If in need of a wagon call in and let us prove it.
HEALEY-SMITH CO.,
104-06 N. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2 SECOND-HAND TOP wagons, 1 used 2 weeks, the other 1 month; cost $105 each; will sell for $75. These wagons would be suitable for grocery wagons or front-entrance bread wagons. HEALEY-SMITH CO., 104-06 N. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1½-TON CUT-UNDER transfer wagon, hand-made of best material; this wagon would cost $240 in any blacksmith shop. Our price $175. HEALEY-SMITH CO., 104 N. L. A. st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 WORTH OF GUARanteed quarry stock from operating mine; sells at par, for first-class light spring wagon, with brake and practically new single harness. 1619 W. 35TH PLACE. West 5302.

WANTED—OFFERS ON GOOD SURREY, light delivery and almost new light express wagon. Call Sunday or any time. 1616½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A WHOLE YARDFULL OF wagons, surreys, buggies and carts; also harness at 530 SOUTH FLOWER ST. (Lowest rates.)

FOR SALE — CHEAP; SIDE ENTRANCE bread or milk wagon, light and roomy, new and handsome, worth $125 this week, at $65. HEALTY-SMITH CO., 104 N. L. A. st.

FOR SALE — SPRING WAGON AND harness, suitable for express or delivery, $50 for both. 137½ EAST 35TH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LIGHT WAGON, $15; Concord buggy, $25. 821 S. AVE. 21. Take East Main car.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SECOND-HAND BAKery wagon, nearly new, for $65; a big snap. 106 N. L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—1-TON EXPRESS WAGON, slightly used, worth $125, for $85. 104 N. L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE CAMP WAGON, complete for camping. Call after Monday. 1828 BRIDGE ST.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO GET that camp wagon. I have one at $65. $109 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND HEARSE, good as new, cheap. W. H. HUFFAKER, 125 S. Court st., Visalia, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD WAGON, CARRIAGE and harness. Call Sunday for BLACK, 306 Amelia st.

FOR SALE—1 SMALL DELIVERY WAGON and 1 set of harness, cheap. 1105 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—LIGHT SPRING WAGON, RUBber-tired buggy cart, single harness. 423 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—GRAVEL WAGON WITH BED, used three weeks, at $105; cost $125. Phone South 3443. Wagon at 2019 SACRAMENTO.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW ICE CREAM wagon, cheap. 1011 E. WASHINGTON. South 6514.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Motorcycles.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES, 4 H.P., $225. None better at any price. Another carload just arrived. Call and see one before they go. Cash or terms. We have the Minneapolis, direct chain drive, $265. This week we have but three used motorcycles for sale. Indian, $75; Thor, $65; 1909 American, $125. Let us sell your old motorcycle. We have everything for motorcycles at reasonable prices. We have a few more of those $25 bikes with the motorcycle tubing. Try one of our $1.50 guaranteed tires. A few more used bicycles on hand from $10 up. Brass foot pumps, 40c; tape, 3 for 10c; oil lamps, $1; bells, 20c. APPEAL STORE, 751-3 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A REAL MOTORCYCLE.
A 1910 Racycle ready for delivery. The easy riding, most powerful and most economical motorcycle on the market.
OVER GRAND AVE. ON THE HIGH.
Let us give you a demonstration.
RACYCLE AGENCY, 923 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$75; 1909 EXCELSIOR MOTORcycle, everything in first-class condition; engine in good running order. Lamp, generator and horn included. PHONE 39437, Sunday.

FOR SALE—THE 1910 GREYHOUNDS ARE ready for delivery; also thirty 1909, slightly used, fully guaranteed Thors, Indians, Excelsiors, Wagners and others down to $50. L. A. MOTORCYCLE CO., 843 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, WITH TANdem attachment, 1909, model in first-class condition, $75 takes it if sold at once. Call at ACME TRANSFER, 636 W. 6th st., open today.

FOR SALE—1909 TWIN CYLINDER INdian with magneto and Pierce spring seat attachment, all in perfect condition; best buy in town. See it Sunday forenoon at 1414 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE — INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, model 1908, twin cylinder, 5 H.P., low position, 1909 handle bars. In first-class condition. HOME PHONE 77262.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1910 THOR MOTORCYcle, 3 months old, first-class condition, $60 cash and assume balance due, $115. 1800 ECHO PARK AVE. Phone Main 6548.

FOR SALE—1910 MAGNETO EXCELSIOR with carrier and extras, been run but short time. Cash $225. Inquire Monday, Room 1, 452½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—16 FT. MOTOR boat for motorcycle. 4411 RUBY ST. Take Pasadena Short Line car; get off at Rose Hill.

WILL TRADE AN EQUITY IN CLEAR city lot for motorcycle, balance terms to suit. Price $350. Call after Sunday at 956 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE SHOP, DOing good business; will sell cheap or will consider trade for motorcycle. Call Monday. 549 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; '07 INDIAN MODEL; just been overhauled; fine condition; $65. Ring up Home 10888 or Main 888.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; SLIGHTLY-USED 7-horse-power 2-cylinder Indian motorcycle, $60. Write quick. Address V, box 285, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BARGAIN — EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE with magneto 1910 model, slightly used; must sell for cash; quick; $45. Address V, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, IN FINE condition, will climb ground, $95. Call Sunday between 10 and 1 or week day's. 707 S. OLIVE.

3½ H.P., BELT DRIVE MOTORCYCLE—Magneto ignition; fine condition; little used. Only $150. 1815 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—1ST-CLASS THOR MOTORCYcle in good order, must sell at once, cheap. CALL 5034 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—3 MOTORCYCLE WHEELS and tires. 336 N. ORANGE GROVE, Pasadena.

1910 EXCELSIOR, SINGLE OR TANDEM for sale cheap. Inquire, 1361 SOUTH FLOWER.

FOR SALE—3½ H.P. THOR MOTORCYCLE, 1910 model; has been used 3 months. Will sell cheap, part cash. Phone BOYLE 1296.

FOR SALE—MERKEL, PERFECT CONDItion, goes over Grand ave. hill. Bargain for cash. 441 WEST 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — THOR MOTORCYCLE, 1908 model, in good condition. Address V, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1910 TWIN INDIAN MOTORcycle; also 1910 Excelsior; worth looking at. LEROY SNODGRASS, 211 S. Mathews st.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE (READING Standard) in good order. Call for C. LAWRENCE, 810 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; RACYCLE MOTORcycle in fine condition, $85. E. 7th st. car to Camulos st., 2nd house one block north.

FOR SALE—CURTIS MOTORCYCLE, 3½ H. P., in good condition, $95 cash. Call 770 COLLEGE ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 1910 THOR, PERFECT condition. $175. Call 835 EAST 37TH ST. A7709.

Bicycles, Invalid Chairs.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF SECONDhand bicycles in city at lowest prices; also new wheels, bicycles and parts, bought sold, exchanged and repaired, called for and delivered. Tires and parts at cut prices, all guaranteed. HIDLEY'S, 835 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, FIRST-CLASS CONdition, coaster brake, lamp, $10. Can be seen 1113 QUINCY ST. West 3224.

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL, GOOD AS new, cost $40; will sell for $7. PASADENA, MAIN 2866.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECONDhand bicycle. Describe and state price. Address T, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S BICYCLE, good as new, Brooks motor saddle. 217 E. 17TH ST.

BICYCLES, BICYCLES, TIRES AND SUPplies at cash prices. KNIGHT'S CYCLERY, 134 N. Spring st.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED ENGLISH DOG cart, with rubber tires, practically new, also new harness for same, will trade for good runabout as part payment. Apply A. M. SQUIRE, 1004 Elden ave. 53834.

FOR SALE—PIANO BOX BUGGY, $30; BUSiness buggy, $40; both almost new; in best condition; harness, $5. Sell separate. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—$50; GOOD NICE SURREY, used but little; no use for it. Washington car to Arlington. 2368 W. 21ST.

FOR SALE—BUGGY IN FIRST-CLASS CONdition; will sell cheap; no use for it. 5218 LATHAM. Hooper ave. car.

FOR SALE—BUGGY, RUBBER TIRED; bicycle wheels, $60, in good condition. 4778 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE BUGGY, TWO SETS OF harness, cheap. Call 1231 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—TO BUY A 2-SEATED BUGGY and harness. 2130 W. PICO. West 609, 24092.

Coaches, Carriages, Victorias.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE SURREY, TWO basket seats, rubber tires and top; also new harness at a great bargain, have bought auto. Address, 2239 WEST 24TH. Phone West 11.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW LIGHT, ONE-horse Columbus surrey with extension top. Also good bike wheeled buggy. 1505 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 72168; West 1451.

MINING—

TO LEASE — ON WORKING BOND, OR WILL GIVE INTEREST IN 20 COPPER CLAIMS OF 20 ACRES EACH, IN COCHISE CO., ARIZONA. ADDRESS A. L. FOSTER, 506 SCHRADER ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, NEVADA, CORporations organized, oil, mining, etc. Agent, Arizona, free. Expenses, advantages, violations, laws, explained. BECKETT, Lawyer, 225 Merchants Trust Bldg.

PROSPECTORS, PROSPECTING WITHOUT my field tests is like "hunting without a gun." Let me teach you how to test for everything from A to Z. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

MINE OWNERS, YOU SHOULD KNOW EVery branch of your business. Why not study assaying and cyaniding with me, every day and 3 nights per week? 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

MEN—MINING COMPANIES WANT MEN who can deliver the goods. My men are holding their jobs. Let me teach you assaying and cyaniding. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

MEN—THE BEST TEACHER IS THE ONE who can do you the most good. My students in assaying and cyaniding have averaged $125 a month. Why not let me teach you the trade? 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

MINING MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND EXecutive ability can take charge of developing a prospect for reputable and earnest owners; can find the ore if any exists. 'PHONE F2400.

HAVE TWENTY GOOD MINING CLAIMS. Also 800 acres level land for townsite on two railroads. Considerable work done. Plenty water. Want assistance of promoter with $6000. Address X, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL PLACER MINER, KNOWING of a good property in California, wants to meet party with about $2000. Will put in same amount. 236 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. F1036, Los Angeles.

YOUR SERVICES AND $300 WILL CONnect you with reliable mining company, operating good properties. Address W, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE DISCOVERED RICH VEIN FREE gold. Want some one to furnish money to develop for interest. Near railroad. A snap. Address W, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PARTIALLY DEVELOPED

MINING—

COAL, COAL.
COAL OPERATORS ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD IN COAL LAND IN NORTHERN STATE? NEW RAILROAD, NEW TOWN 2 YEARS OLD AND 2500 PEOPLE. 4 BIG MINES. 1000 TO 3000 ACRES TO BE HAD. ADVERTISER NOW ON THE GROUND. OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME. IF YOU WANT SOMETHING WORTH WHILE NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. ACT QUICK. ADDRESS ONLY,
ENGINEER,
506 N. WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE AUTOmobile and electrical engineering in a short time. Our method is simple and practical and easily understood by any one. We teach on motors, motor generators, controllers, handling of batteries, and wiring if desired, and in the automobile line on steam, gas and electric vehicles. Before you enter any other school, come and interview our scholars or consult some of the hundreds who have graduated. Satisfaction guaranteed. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

YOU WILL NEVER GET ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS. Party operating lease in the famous Alleghany Bonanza District, is within 20 feet of known high-grade streak, with prospect of taking out half million in next four months. Will give 1-3 interest to one who will meet one month's payroll (4 men,) and continue the work four months. Nothing is mining surer or more quickly remunerative. POLK, 336 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—CAPITAL TO
FULLY DEVELOP THE
Richest gold mine in Northern California.
Rich ore in sight.
1000 feet of tunnels.
4 men now working.
Property not for sale.
Your future is "ahead" of you if you invest here. Bank reference. Address V, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF A SALARY OF $150 TO $300 per month looks good to you, why not learn assaying, cyaniding, civil or mining engineering and demand the above salary after a short time? We give one month free to our regular course of instruction to those entering now or during school vacations. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—MILL MEN, CONCENTRATOR men, solution men. If you want what I teach, in addition to what you already know about milling and cyaniding, you could hold the position of superintendent and draw the big salary, instead of working with your muscle for the rest of your life. Let me teach you assaying and the cyaniding process. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO invest $1000 with me on cyanide plant, partly completed. Can begin operations in fifteen days. Will return two for one within six months and secure the principal. This is legitimate proposition made by business man. Bank references given. Address V, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO SEVeral gentlemen of standing, Los Angeles men preferred, to associated themselves with business men of this city in the organization of a mining company on a producing mine. We desire men capable of investing from $1000 to $3000. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE—
121½ S. BROADWAY.
Gold, 75c.
Gold, silver, $1.
Gold, silver, copper, $1.25.
Gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.
Every assay in duplicate. Pulp saved.

HAVE BUYER FOR A BIG PRODUCING OIL PROPERTY; MUST BE PATENTED LAND. PARTY WILL BE AT OUR OFFICE EVERY MORNING FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS. MUST BE BIG. CALL OR ADDRESS W. H. TONKIN, WITH ERKENBRECHER SYN. 122 WEST 6TH.

WANTED—PROMISING GOLD PROSPECT to bond and lease; the showing of ore, free or base, MUST BE SUFFICIENT to expect a good milling proposition, with more development work. Send terms, price and full particulars first letter. Address T, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

USE THE FULLER MILL FOR PULVERIZING YOUR ORES. CAN BE SEEN OPERATING IN CITY.
Inquire of Representatives,
SOUTHWESTERN MACHINERY AND SUPPLY COMPANY, 504 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA, $35. TOTAL cost, any amount of capitalization $35. Certified copy, bylaws, corporate instruments and agent's services free. Write for free 40-page "Book of Information," articles and laws. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box J488, Phoenix, Ariz.

WAY'S WAY IS THE ONLY WAY TO make sure. All down-to-date miners test their ores by Way's process. Simple, quick and cheap; no ore too tough; brings down any metal. Call or write for descriptive circular. LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st.

MINING—CAPITAL WANTED TO UNITE with me in developing and selling good mines of gold, silver and copper; run high in values. I have them in Zacatecas, Mexico. I give them in good condition. Address JOSE GARCIA, Searchlight, Nev.

WANTED — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR work? Why not learn a profession that will pay you from $150 to $300 per month? We will teach you assaying, cyaniding, civil or mining engineering, surveying. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE — COPPER-GOLD MINING claims, ear marks of a mine. 110 miles out, near rail and water, would bond, small payment. ATWOOD, 820½ Temple st.

HAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, ASSAYERS and chemists, correct results; location notice, sample bags. 223 W. First st. Both phones.

INSTRUCTION IN ASSAYING, CHEMICAL work, cyaniding, surveying. WERNER ASSAY OFFICE, 107 N. Spring. A7543.

FOR SALE — CONCENTRATING MILL, rolls, crusher, jigs and tables cheap. Address X, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BDWY. Gold, 75c; gold-silver-copper, $1.25.

ASSAYING—

WANTED — MILL MEN, CONCENTRATOR men, solution men. If you want what I teach, in addition to what you already know about milling and cyaniding, you could hold the position of superintendent and draw the big salary, instead of working with your muscle for the rest of your life. Let me teach you assaying and the cyaniding process. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—I TRAIN MEN TO BECOME assayers and cyanide specialists. Let me place you in a position to command from $100 to $300 a month. Day and night individual instruction. Mining companies always looking for good men. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

MEN—THE BEST TEACHER IS THE ONE who can do you the most good. My students have averaged $125 a month. Why not let me teach you the trade? 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

PRITCHARD & PRITCHARD, METALlurgical chemists, assayers and refiners. Agents for Pritchard's portable field assaying outfits. Send for literature. 409 N. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

JAS. IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND assayers, cash for bullion and ores; mines examined and reported on; cyanide and mill tests a specialty. 128 N. MAIN.

BUSINESS INTERESTS IN MEXICO DEmanding all my attention, will dispose of fully equipped, old established assay office. 105 EAST FIRST ST. Price $500.

A6020. ALL WORK IN DUPLICATE. JOHN HERMAN, B. Sc., assayer and chemist. I do not guarantee satisfaction, I guarantee accuracy. 232½ S. MAIN, L. A.

R. A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist, highest references. Established 1895. 120 N. MAIN.

H. L. PAYNE, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Expert work in all lines of chemical analysis. Office, 223 W. FIRST ST. Both phones.

MORGAN & CO., GOLD AND SILVER REfiners. Cash for ore and bullion. 227 S. MAIN.

I TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAYING, CYAnide, etc. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 4.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BDWY. Gold, 75c; gold-silver-copper $1.25

LEARN ASSAYING IN AN ASSAY OFFICE. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

KADISH & BOACH, ASSAYERS, CHEMists and metallurgists. 217 W. 9TH ST.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—
40 acres proven oil land Midway, near Honolulu gusher, $600 per acre. I have short option; it's worth $1500 per acre; have party who will take half interest with you if desirable.
F5005. A. C. PARSONS,
Main 1838. 617 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS OIL PROPERties. Producers from $175,000 to $4,000,000. 160 acres, 22 gravity oil, $250 per acre. Land in McKittrick and Midway, $100 to $1750 per acre.
F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY JOIN ME WHO HAS few hundred dollars that help organize company, as I have gilt-edged oil land; own sixty acres and lease sixty acres. Call see me. COOPER, 421 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—142 ACRES MIDWAY OIL DIStrict, Kern county, adjoining section to large producing wells. $5000 cash, balance easy terms. THOMAS, 318 Grant Bldg. A1897, Main 2504.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO TRADE FOR

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—

PATENTED LAND—

—MIDWAY

Easy terms. Commission cent. cash, 25 per cent. Balance one and two yea

237 CITIZENS NATL. HOME A

AGENTS AND OWNERS

SUBMIT IN WRITING

LEASES. STATE TITLE

TERMS FULLY. SOME

SOME SPECULATIVE.

237 CITIZENS NATL

BROKERS, NOTICE. I to get customers than to deliver. I can't afford the oil fields but I will six to pool issues to the field to get property offices to sell. Are some this? I am not a piker, plan will pay. If you 197, TIMES OFFICE.

A PRODUCING OIL P

Near the Lakeview safe proposition. Let me vestment of $200,000 will income of over $100,000 E. L. KORB 120 W.

WANTED—LARGE PRO ty for London account thorized agents only. We very large deal last week for more. The larger the ter; money ready for THE THOMAS INVEST chants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — SECOND pipe and casing, all hand boilers and engines H. P. Foos gas engine, cheap. If you want to see us. E. A. CLAMPITT Shore ave. and Colton Phone Main 4863, E3022.

FOR SALE—16,000 ACRE famous Lakeview oil per acre; take a chance If you loose on oil the the money for farming. Chamber of Commerce. A4629.

FOR SALE—PROVEN BUY IT 160 acres very choice Angeles up to $15,000, year. Also 80 acres for tract $8500. Other oil acre. W. S. Faxon, Main 2862.

FOR SALE — SECOND drilling rig, in good of tools; also have a tools, stems, bitts, and casing; elevators. save you money. E. A. Lake Shore and Colton Phone Main 4863; E3022.

WANTED—IF YOU this State for sale or to talk with you; any legitimate oil J. BURRIS F1777.

INCORPORATE IN A cost; any amount of tified copy, bylaws, agent's services free. "Book of Information, SOUTHWESTERN SECU MENT CO., box J, 488,

I AM FORMING AN want a frew people each. No promoters ers pays the same. land is good and in light proposition where no one dress V, box 146, TIMES

WANTED—ONE OR TWO tory persons with $1000 corporation ground-floor oil land, Santa Maria References. ALBERT H. 250 S.

I CONTROL 4000 AC well producing 200 gravity paraffine base property in oil bearing worth millions by oil negotiate with capital same. Address Y, box

FOR SALE — OR L part of sections June 17, 1909. As good River fields. 300 feet of 28, in township adjoining Address "JON," box

FOR SALE — OIL L small tracts, proven fices. Also some large with many paying oil ers. Purchasers, here See PHOENIX, 300 Good

FOR SALE—87 ACRES fields with producing $200 per acre. This is will be offered at that only. AMERICAN CO., 601 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — MIDWAY near Taft, two wells produce over 6000 barrels tigate this. A snap if WILLARD, 201 Columbia

300 ACRES IN SAN tween oil wells now acre, worth $60 as farm sell half. OWNER, mares.

FOR SALE — OR hydraulic well drilling first-class condition, oil, $1500; terms. MENT CO., 612 Grosse

ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA porations organized, Arizona, free. Expenses tions, laws, explained. 225 Merchants Trust Bldg.

TO LEASE TO RESPO proven acreage field. Call Monday. ALBERT H. 250 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL school land in California prices and easy terms. acre. Perfect title. Bradbury Bldg.

PATENTED PROVEN figures. Can supply free for drilling to millions. CHARLES Bldg.

THE SPECIAL EDITION Industry will be Special articles by the world. Full of fine stands, 15c.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES land, near producing Company at Newhall; stand investigation. Address V, box 149, TIMES

OPPORTUNITY—
40 acres directly Company formed to inside proposition. JOHNSON BLDG.,

SOME OF BEST OIL for location. We land; incorporate your oil business. Answer CHANTS TRUST BLDG.

40 ACRES, 1½ Lakeview gusher, $750 an acre. F. C. 210 L. A. Trust

OIL STOCK; TO PROTECT ests I will sell good company on rifice this stock for address V, box 193, TIMES

TWENTY YEAR LEASE ritory, Sunset Field; Midway, entirely See J. F. LANE, Bldg.

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1 1½ H. P. electric hoist.
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FOR SALE—3 WILFLEY TABLES AND A small stamp battery, cheap. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTOR AT A BARgain. ¼-H.P., 220-volt, direct current, good as new. HENRY ALBERS CO., 645 S. Spring.

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DDRESSMAKING; LADIES, I WOULD BE pleased to prove to you my ability in dressmaking. I sewed 2 years for the Westlake ladies. Evening gowns and coats a specialty. Please call afternoons. MRS. CARSON, 5408 Marmion Way.

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PLAIN SEWING AT YOUR HOME, SHIRT waists, housedresses, children's clothes a specialty, $1.60 per day. Phone 52444. MRS. M. E. LEWIS.

SUMMER SHIRT WAIST DRESSES FROM $3.50 up for a few weeks, by first-class dressmaker. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

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LONG REACH.

FROM CANADA TO GUATEMALA.

Bridge Across Suchiate Will Close Gap.

Pan-American Highway to Central America.

Iron Horse Advent May See End of Wars.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO City, May 31.—Before the passing of many more weeks the Pan-American Railways' international bridge will be completed across the Suchiate River, from Mariscal, Mex., to Ayutla, Guatemala, an important factor toward closing one of the principal gaps in the ultimate gigantic system which will permit the running of through trains all the way from British Columbia or Quebec, across the United States and Mexico, through the tropical jungles of Central America over the Panama Canal and eventually to Buenos Aires.

It is something more than coincidence that David E. Thompson, president of the Pan-American, the first to afford connection between the United States and Central America, acquired his railroad training by a humble beginning in the United States and has served his government as a diplomat in both Mexico and South America. Paul Morton, vice-president, is a friend of many years' standing of President Thompson, having served alongside him in lowly positions on western railroads of America, the two having been geographically separated years ago, but having remained in close touch by correspondence. Before Paul Morton was made Secretary of the Navy, David E. Thompson had abandoned railroading for a third time to enter the diplomatic service. Both now have extensive and mutual interests here.

When this international span, to be 2000 feet long and to cost about $25,000 gold, has been thrown across the boundary river and the Pan-American has linked up with the Ocos and Guatemalan lines practically all exports from that fertile domain will pass through Mexico, traveling over the Pan-American to Gamboa and thence over the Tehuantepec route to the Gulf port of Puerto Mexico or by other connecting lines overland to the United States through the gateways of El Paso, Laredo and Brownsville, which last named point will soon inaugurate an international bridge across the Rio Grande.

Guatemala, because of her isolation almost a hermit nation, will benefit immeasurably, both commercially and politically. Petty quarrels and mimic revolutions all over Central America will pass with the advent of the railroads. With full realization of this, the more stable governments to the southeast of Mexico are lendi encouragement to the speedy remaining gaps.

An important subject which discussed at the fourth Pan- conference in Buenos Aires in be the competion of the inter system of railways, the dream Huntington and Harriman. Aires, with a population of m a million souls, is strongly f to the extension of the last down through Patagonia to th of Magellan, by all odds the line of continuous railway tra seriously projected. According veys through Central and South ica the rail distance of Buenc from New York will be 10,221 m Siberian road is 5614 miles long Cape-to-Cairo 5990 miles. Mo half the distance between th metropoles has already been l steel, the longest stretches re to be negotiated being in Colom Peru, where surveys call for 30 of track. Much of the con necessary in Guatemala, Salvad aragua, Costa Rica and Panam ready been finished.

So gigantic a scheme was fi ously considered at the firs American congress at Washin 1889-90, which ordered surveys. vorable report was made by the ican commissioners in 1899, was shown that South Amer greater undeveloped resource and other continent and that cl lations among the countries of Central and South America wi in great benefits to all.

The two big Guatemalan systems, commonly known Northern and the Central, have and will soon resume extension western line to meet the Pan can near Ayutla. Then the Gu will build southward for a co with the Salvador railroad, so something over a year it will sible to travel by rail from an in the United States to the city of San Salvador.

Meanwhile the Pan-American sembling materials for the buil two miles of track from Ayutl ward to a junction with the Oc road, which extends from the seaport of Ocos to the inland Caballo Blanco. This short li dles annually 30,000,000 pou Guatemala coffee, all of whi hereafter be delivered to the American for shipment throu ico. Mail from Mexico to Gu now goes to New Orleans and to its destination by water, r two and three weeks for deliv to fifteen days will be saved w route is changed to the Pan-Am which will turn the mail over rries at Ayutla, whence it taken to the terminus of the mala railroad, only about thi miles distant.

None who has not visited th mian region traversed by th American, 280 miles in length, ing from Gamboa, on the Tehu National Railroad, to Mariscal of Chiapas, opposite Ayutla, ca an adequate conception of the r ous natural resources of the d Agriculture, horticulture, live timber and mines all promise mous wealth to reward activi the next few years, and Am are beginning to foresee the in and to acquire tracts for devel or colonization. Corn and bea prominent among the crops, ar fee, sugar, rice and cotton thri almost no cultivation. Pra every tropical fruit grows wi responds generously to culti There are tributary forests of hardwoods, and in the parallel are rich mines, many of the scratched. A government offi cently predicted that in three ye tributary population, now 300,00 have grown to a least 1,000,000.

Rapid development of the cou illustrated by the fact that for ments and extensions last ye Pan-American imported fron north several shiploads of ties this year the Santa Fé is nego for 500,000 ties to come from th American's territory annually.

The Pan-American is parallel many miles through the State of pas by lofty mountain ranges, other side of which are three richest valleys on the continen so isolated that the only present of getting their products out to ket is by pack trains, traveling a tortuous route of 125 miles, best. The climate is sublime, th is rich, and all crops grow luxu without irrigation. The land are wealthy, despite their trans tion handicap, there being in every house a fine piano, that w livered over most perilous trails. conditions will speedily be re by the construction by the Stat ernment and the Pan-American way of a number of good wagon to connect these valleys with th road.

Federal concessions for the con tion of the Pan-American were ed California capitalists, incorp in New Jersey, at $10,000,000, A 28, 1901. The grant provided for ernment subsidy of $9600 per kilo equivalent to $6000 per mile of struction, and for a term of ten from the date of this concessio government agreed not to perm building of railway lines paralle the Pan-American within a di of 12½ miles on either side. O subsidy $3,847,165, Mexican silve been paid, the Federal auth holding back $652,800 to be turned upon the completion of fine bridges, which are being built twelve rivers along the route, su tial station buildings and other manent improvements which are made with all possible haste. bridge and telegraph pole will steel, and every station of ma Local conditions considered, th equipment of rolling stock is th to be found. Six new locomoti the ten-wheel type have been b since President Thompson se control.

Transportation men are antici a lively movement of Americans the Tehuantepec isthmian countr the latter months of this year, cially on account of the crowds will journey hither for the cente celebrations to continue throug month of September. For years nization companies have been ru excursions to the southern do Most investigators have become vestors, and have invariably suc ed. The result is that their fr back in the United States have le of the opportunities, and are follo suit. Many of these are small far who take on tracts for their indiv attention, and others are heavie vestors, who buy large areas for division, colonization and specul The country offers peculiar ch to students of archeology and an pology. The Tonala pyramids, si all, and some of them larger tha greatest of Egypt, are becoming objects of research among incr numbers of scientists. Then the a myterious old highway, 150 long, extending along the crest o rugged mountain range eastward Tonala all the way to the Guater border. The thoroughfare is pave entire distance with cut stone, a in an almost perfect state of pres tion.

Making Money Two Ways.

Our 5-cent pieces, of course merely tokens, deriving their pur ing power from the fiat of the tre The metal blanks for them cost about 14 cents a hundred. When th pense of stamping the designs them is added they come to

NURSES—
With Experience.

DR. HICKOK. DR. HICKOK.
SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN.
632 W. SIXTH ST. SUITE 107. MATERNITY HOME. PAINLESS CONFINEMENTS, WITH OR WITHOUT ADOPTION. ABSOLUE PRIVACY. CHARGES MODERATE. TERMS TO SUIT. CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 10 TO 4; SUNDAYS, 10 TO 1. 'PHONE F8236. BROADWAY 8778.

WANTED — REFINED MIDDLE-AGED lady will accept position as nurse; I am not a trained nurse, but have practical wisdom necessary in a sick room; can take proper care of the sick. Address 435 E. 16TH ST.

GRADUATE NURSE, MATERNITY CASES, medical and surgical, solicited. Cases taken at my residence, 922 W. Sixth st., or will go out if preferred. Broadway 9300, Home F6947. MRS. H. E. WILLIAMS.

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL,
1245 S. Flower st.
Exclusively for women and children; confinement cases; best of nursing. Terms to suit. PHONE F4124.

EXPERIENCED EASTERN NURSE DEsires position with elderly person or chronic case. Will leave city. BROADWAY 5544. Good references.

EXPERIENCED NURSE CAN GIVE HOME comforts and care to confinement, chronic or aged person. Location retired and restful. PHONE 41836.

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TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST PROPERTY, bargains, $3300; 8-room 2-story house. 1017 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW. WILL take $50 cash as first payment. Call and see MORRISON, 612 Frost Bldg.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO INvest $1000 with me on cyanide plant, partly completed. Can begin operations in fifteen days. Will return two for one in six months and secure the principal. This is a legitimate proposition, made by a business man. Bank references given. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

USE NICK HARRIS' DETECTIVES FOR shadowing or any private detective work, they make good. Main 3782. 310 LANKERSHIM BLDG. A4633.

DEADBEATS ARE MY VICTIMS. IF they owe you money I'll get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, Collector, 310 Lankershim Bldg. A4633. Main 3783.

MIDDLE AGED LADY WITH GOOD REFerences can secure for herself a golden future by investing a few hundred dollars in a new and original business to be established by responsible party with some means. To the investor is granted control of her own money and the business is guaranteed to prove immensely lucrative. Investigate this at once. Address W, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—56,000 ACRES IN 15 MILES OF famous Lakeview oil gusher; less than $10 per acre; take a chance for big new oil field. If you loose on oil the land is worth twice the money for farming. C. H. HOGE, 427 Chamber of Commerce. Phone Main 777, A4629.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO MORE SATISfactory persons with $1000 or more to join close corporation ground-floor basis, proven patented oil land, Santa Maria field. Call Monday. References.
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
250 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MR. INVESTOR OR HOMEseeker, 1½-story house, 6 rooms, all modern, Pasadena ave., near Sycamore Park, can be had below value, on quick sale; owner has drawn Yuma government farm and must live there; this property will rent for $40, furnished; will sell furnished if desired; $4000 is price unfurnished; ½ cash and balance 6 per cent., 4 years. 4510 PASADENA AVE. East 1815. Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE — 2 ELEGANT LOTS, 50x200 each, on beautiful Morton ave., 15 minutes from Courthouse. $1050 each; $150 cash, balance monthly. 'PHONE MAIN 6548.

FOR SALE—LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE, FACing east on Vermont Square Park, just completed, with everything the latest and best, large garage, large cellar, with furnace, $200 in cement work, $200 in cobblestone work, laboratory and washroom off screen porch, bathroom upstairs, 10x14; large sleeping porch, 2 glass doors from bedrooms to balcony, looking the park. 4707 Budlong ave. Take 48th st. and Grand ave. car, get off at the park. Price right and terms to suit. 'PHONE SOUTH 5843.

FOR SALE—WANTED 50 SECOND-HAND leather-covered opera chairs. COL. STINSON, basement Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY 500 OR 1000 SHARES Crown Oil stock at 11 cents. Address W, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAINS IN vacuum carpet cleaners, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. As I go East Wednesday night I am selling my small stock of these cleaners out at an extremely low price. Regular price $9; these few will go like hot

THE SUN-KISSED VALE.

CONDIDO IS IN THE BRIGHT LIGHT.

ter of Prolific Valleys—Land of Grapes and Lemons and Honey and Cattle—Many Opportunities and Excellent Growth.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

NDIDO, "The Hidden," is no r in hiding. To the contrary, rapidly assuming the place Southern California cities that, its natural advantages of soil nate and the progressive spirit itizens, is its just due.

prosperous city of more than pulation is located in the rich f Escondido, locally called the sed vale," about 35 miles t of San Diego, 60 miles south side, and but 100 miles south- Los Angeles. It is reached by of the Santa Fé Railroad.

its strategic position it is the distributing point for the not only of the 13,000 acres

Hotel in Escondido.

land in the Escondido Valley, of an added acreage of nearly cres in the many fertile val- butary, such as the San Pas- e Crescent, Twin Oaks Valley cattle lands of the Palomar In fact, practically the entire tion of 50,000 acres finds its market through Escondido; rough this city are distributed supplies for ranchers, dairy d cattle raisers. The records railroad shipments of last year n interesting light on the pro- ess of this fertile country. The for 1909 is as follows:

CORD OF SHIPMENTS.

of cars of oranges	50
of cars of lemons	182
of cars of live stock	30
of cars of dried fruit	59
of cars of grapes	38
of cars of raisins	4
of cars of wines	5
of cars of honey	4

g a total of 372 carloads of e products shipped during this and their quality proves the t that the soil and climate section is capable of produc- a handsome profit any and ing grown in Southern Califor- he appearance of the orange mon groves, the vineyards and us orchards, the spreading f hay and grain are a further tion of the claim of the excel- or fruits of this valley.

A THRIVING TOWN.

ndido possesses all the ad- es of any eastern city of the ize. It has four banks with de- of $554,000; seventeen brick busi- locks containing stores of un- size and excellence; three new s blocks of reinforced concrete be built this summer; seven es of different denominations; no ; a sewer system; water sys- new and up-to-date electric and gas plant; two packing- ; a winery; two newspapers; garages; concrete sidewalks; and graded streets; three hotels; a ne High School built at a cost ,000, located in a commanding n overlooking the city; a new grammar school which will be for occupancy at the beginning fall term, and many pretty, at- ve homes; a new Carnegie library the course of construction, the which will be $7500; and the city evote practically $1000 a year to intenance.

iew of these civic improvements uld be natural to presume that dido had some bonded indebted- but as a matter of fact, it is en- free from debt. Nearly all lines siness are represented and are nd all thriving. Practically all e secret orders have lodges in dido.

universal demand of the resi- of this section for better trans- tion facilities has resulted in the tion of an electric railroad to ct Escondido with San Diego. ranchises have been granted, of way secured, with the support minent business men of the two who expect to push the work mpletion in short order. Under rms of the franchises actual con- ure must start by June 17th

sum of $14,000 has been voted e construction of the first link chain of what will eventually boulevard connecting Escondido San Diego. The total cost of the leted work is estimated at $44,000.

PROGRESSIVE MEN.

many readers will desire more de- information than can be con- in an article of this type, the ing list of several of the more essive and public-spirited busi- men of Escondido is submitted, y one of whom letters requesting c information on any point or of interest may be addressed:

H. Baldridge, A. W. Wahlford, J. urrentine, W. E. Alexander, Sig. er, W. H. Simmons & Co., R. D. patrick, W. W. Prior, G. C. Dick- A. Tilghman, G. R. Crane, W. L. ey, J. V. Thomas, Messrs. Reece elty, D. T. Oaks, J. Squires, J. L. Der Veer, J. W. Hedges, R. L. nan, James Speer, Seth Hartley, Logan, W. B. McCorkle, J. A. tone, G. W. Wisdom, M. L. Culp,

The water system of Escondido and vicinity was developed at a cost of $350,000, and is ample for the requirements of the ranchers for some years to come. It is owned entirely by the people of Escondido and vicinity. The supply can readily be increased to meet any demands made upon it at a nominal expense, and the water is entirely free of alkali or mineral ingredients.

SOIL AND PRODUCTS.

The soil of Escondido Valley is decomposed granite; very fertile and deep, rich, loose and easily worked. It differs materially from that in many parts of Southern California in that there is no "dobe" or "hard pan" and not a trace of alkali, and produces every kind and variety of fruits and vegetables, some of which reach an enormous size.

Small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, dewberries and loganberries, bear prolifically. Deciduous fruits also bear well. Peaches, pears, plums, apricots, figs, nectarines, prunes, apples and pomegranates yield abundantly. Some kind of fruit ripens every month in the year, and vegetables are grown all the year round. Peanuts, almonds and English walnuts are paying crops. The value of the fruits shipped last year netted the growers $150,000. More than $100,000 has been invested in eucalyptus groves, which has proven to be a most profitable investment.

During the past year hay and grain alone netted the residents of the valley $130,000.

Dairy and poultry have proven remunerative. The bottom lands of the valley are especially adapted to the growing of alfalfa, producing seven crops a year. The muscatel grape is an especially fine product of the valley.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

W. E. Alexander, in the course of conversation, enthused on the wonderful results obtained by the cultivation of muscatel grapes by the "dry" farming method, and the appearance of the large acreage he already has set out in grapes would seem to substantiate his statement that Escondido is undoubtedly the home of the muscatel. He advises me that these grapes grow to perfection here and contain from 28 to 32 per cent. sugar without irrigation and that this is about 10 per cent. more sugar than is contained in the grapes of other sections, and that they are unquestionably a better product and better shippers. He states that ten tons per acre is the average crop as the grapes are cultivated on his ranch. He will have 1000 acres more in vines by next year.

He gave some interesting statistics of "Grape Day," which is an annual exposition held on the 9th of September. The attendance last year was 5000, and between ten and fifteen tons of the luscious fruit was distributed gratis to the visitors. It is expected that the display this year, which will include the other products of the valley, will be much larger and finer, and a greater attendance is anticipated.

In speaking of the past progress of the valley and future outlook, Mr. Alexander gave a very clear understanding of the remarkable development in the past three years. The value of the land, he says, has increased 100 per cent. during this period, and yet is held now at a lower price than good land in other parts of Southern California. He touched on the heavy increase of bank deposits and the many civic improvements. The building activity was also mentioned, and the statement made that in this line $135,000 was expended last year.

HONEY.

Harry Merrian of Merrian & Co., whose extensive ranch is located at "Twin Oaks," eight miles from Escondido, says that their efforts are practically devoted to the raising of grain and honey, and that honey is their largest crop, they having about 700 stands of bees. Mr. Merrian has lived in this section for a good many years, and the firm has taken an important part in the development of the natural resources of Twin Oaks Valley. His conversation—like that of all other residents of Escondido and vicinity—teems with uncontrovertible facts as to the past progress and future prospects of Escondido.

POULTRY.

Messrs. Reece & Welty, who conduct quite an extensive poultry ranch, gave a very lucid illustration of the possibilities in this line. Mr. Reece says: "We have hatched about 6000 chickens since January 1; about one-half of which were sold at a good profit as incubator chicks. Of the remaining 3000 chickens, about half were roosters, which we shipped to Los Angeles; the hens we keep for laying purposes.

"For last year, the total number of eggs was 201,000. Since January 1 of this year we have averaged 910 eggs a day, and our commercial outlook for the next six months is very bright, owing to the increased demand and better and steadier prices. We use about five acres for runs, pens, etc., and this is also set out in lemons and oranges, the crops aggregating since October, 1909, 425 boxes of lemons and 100 boxes of oranges."

confidently expect the population to double in the next three years.

WON BY ESCONDIDO.

J. A. Whetstone, owner of the Palma Vista ranch, is a comparatively newcomer to Escondido, having lived there but three years. To say that he is satisfied is putting it mildly. Mr. Whetstone says: "I came West, and to Escondido, nearly four years ago and after spending a portion of the winter in looking around, went back East, but the call of Escondido was too strong to be resisted, so eventually I came back; bought this ranch of fifty-six acres, and am more and more pleased each day with the result of my investment. I have twenty-five acres in citrus fruit and the balance in hay and grain. My fruit, grain and hay are of the very finest quality, and the quantity per acre is a revelation. I consider my property worth not less than twice as much as it was three years ago when I bought it, and am confident that the appreciation in value will be as soundly and conservatively rapid as in the past. I am content."

In answer to my question Mr. Whetstone said: "I would unhesitatingly say that there is no place in Southern California which offers better opportunities to a man of small means who wishes to gain his livelihood from the soil. A few thousand dollars invested in a small ranch, say, of ten acres, will provide a man with a very comfortable income for life. The very best land can be bought for not over $150 per acre. The water supply is good, and more than adequate, and is very reasonable, especially in comparison with some other sections of Southern California."

Continuing, he said: "I firmly believe that the development of Escondido and its tributary valleys will be much more rapid in the next three years than in the past period of the same time. One of the improvements that will be of great help is the proposed electric road between Escondido and San Diego, work on which must start not later than June 17, reach El Cajon the first year, and Escondido the second. Another good project is the boulevard system to be constructed in San Diego county. Our business conditions, future and present, are most satisfactory; the prospects are bright and we all have faith in our future."

In questioning Mr. Whetstone as to the resources of the contiguous territory, the following was elicited from him in regard to the Valley of San Pasqual and its dairy interests: "San Pasqual is an almost perfect valley for the production of butter, cheese, cream and milk; each cow in a well selected herd being worth $100 a year to the owner. I understand that the San Pasqual Creamery Company distributed during the past year the sum of $50,000 to those who furnished them with milk and cream."

ELECTRICITY AND GAS.

Seth Hartley, owner of the Escondido Utilities Company, proved a valuable source of information along the lines of his interests—interests of much importance to Escondido.

"A little over a year ago," said Mr. Hartley, "I sold out my interests in Colton advantageously and started out on a systematic search for the most favorable place to invest a portion of my capital and in the course of this search I traveled from Tia Juana, Mex., to Vancouver, B. C., taking in all the side trips, the result being in my judgment that Escondido offered me the best prospects of certain and quick returns. As a result, I have invested considerable capital in installing the electric light and gas plant. The electric light plant is thoroughly modern and up-to-date, and comprises one tandem compound 250-horse-power engine, and one 150-K. W. direct connected general electric, alternating current generator, giving a capacity at indicated load of 3000 sixteen-candle-power lamps, and the town is rapidly running up to the full capacity, which makes me anticipate the doubling of the electric plant.

"The gas plant is being installed in duplicate, with a capacity of 6000 cubic feet per second. The mains are practically all laid, and service will begin in a few weeks, and from the rate at which applications for gas are coming in I should say that I shall have to double my gas plant within a year."

S. C. Dickson, manager of the Pacific States Telephone Company:

"We have a very prosperous central station here. We have 375 connections, being an increase of fifty-five since November 1, 1909. Of this total, 148 are suburban connections, and the balance, 227, in the city. This number of subscribers is quite large in comparison with the population. The condition of our exchange is very satisfactory, and should be accepted as one of the many proofs of our prosperity."

CATTLE.

Mr. Mendenhall of Palomar Mountain is one of the large cattlemen of this section. He owns 11,000 acres of pasture land, and a large herd of select stock. He said in part:

"The progress of Escondido and its tributary country, consisting of about 50,000 acres, including Escondido Valley, San Pasqual Valley, Santa Maria,

through Escondido. This city is enjoying real, legitimate prosperity and it deserves it. I, myself, have enjoyed prosperity since locating here. I should not like to have you publish it, though I will tell you privately, the small amount with which I started and the amount of my daily income now. You may say, though, that I am thoroughly satisfied."

ALERT.

PROMPT ACTION BY UNCLE SAM.

INTEREST TAKEN IN CASE OF WILLIAM PITMAN.

State Department Sends Warning Telegrams to Nicaragua That Humane and Regular Treatment Will Be Expected Toward American Prisoner.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The State Department has acted promptly in the case of William Pitman, an American engineer, who is said to have been captured by the Madriz forces while operating with the Estrada army.

The following is a paraphrase of telegrams sent by the State Department today to the American consulates at Managua and Bluefields, and to Commander Gilmer of the Paducah:

"There is a newspaper report from San Juan Del Sur to the effect that William P. Pitman, an American citizen, who is alleged to have laid mines while operating with the Estrada forces, has been made prisoner by the Madriz forces and is about to be tried by court-martial. It is unnecessary to point out that this government will jealously scrutinize the treatment accorded him, which must be humane and regular. You will immediately make inquiry and report to the department."

If any further evidence were needed to confirm the officials here in their belief that Madriz is following closely in the footsteps of his predecessor, Zelaya, it is afforded by the case of Pitman.

It is said Pitman may possibly suffer a fate similar to that which befell Groce and Cannon last November.

What action this government will take will depend largely upon the reports from the United States Consuls at Managua and Bluefields and from Commander Gilmer. There has been no intimation from any source that this government will take any precipitate action.

The complete rout of the Madriz forces is shown by belated telegrams received at the State Department. These telegrams confine the reports of the total defeat of the troops operating in the neighborhood of Rama.

All dispatches received the last few days from the east coast of Nicaragua indicate the Madriz armies at Bluefields and at Rama practically have been destroyed and that the end of fighting on the east coast at least seems to be in sight.

PLEADS FOR HER BOY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) June 4.—William P. Pitman is the son of Mrs. Rachael Pitman of No. 178 Spring street, this city. Tonight Edward Pitman, a brother of William, in behalf of his aged mother, sent the following message to President Taft:

"As a mother, grief-stricken over the news of the danger of my boy, William P. Pitman, who the newspapers state may be shot for his part in the Nicaraguan revolution, I seek your interference in his behalf. He has been for years in the United States government service in Panama. I only ask what is right as a mother, but if there is anything you can do, I implore you to do it.

[Signed]

"MRS. RACHAEL PITMAN."

WOMAN'S FACE CUT.

SEATTLE, June 4.—A negro, described as a soldier belonging to the Twenty-fifth Infantry, attacked Mrs. J. W. Redding tonight at her home on Shilshole Place, near Fort Lawton. Mrs. Redding sustained a severe cut on the face and suffered greatly from nervous shock. The screaming of her children, one of whom witnessed the attack, frightened the negro away, and he has not been arrested.

SLIMY.

WHO PAID FOR FISH "JACKPOT"

Divvy Was Made, But There's Link Gone.

Prosecutor Departs for New Witnesses.

Hinted Scandals Are Whales by Comparison.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) June 4.—After John Dixon of Peoria and Henry Lemm of Pekin, wealthy fish dealers, had testified before the Sangamon county grand jury this afternoon regarding a fish bill "jackpot" to which Lemm contributed, and which Dixon said he collected, State's Attorney Burke left hurriedly for Beardstown and other Illinois river points where he will seek evidence to connect, if possible, the collection of the money and its payment to certain members of the Legislature.

"There's a mix here which I intend to solve," he declared. "Of the collection of the 'jackpot' there is no doubt. Lemm and others have contributed. A sandbagging game has been worked on Lemm and other fishermen. Dixon admits collection of some of the money, but he did not pay it direct to any member of the Legislature and it is to trace the payment of the money that I will now give attention."

Among those to be questioed at Beardstown is Frank Trout, a fisherman with an extensive business.

State's Attorney Burke today issued a subpoena, requiring the instant presence of Representative A. M. Foster, chairman of the Fish and Game Committee, before the grand jury.

The fish bill scandal hinges on a rumor which has been whispered for some time that a legislator who was intrusted with about $3500 contributed to defeat the bill, diverted the money from the "jackpot" to which it was supposed to be added.

FISH BILL JUST A "MINNOW."

While much attention is being given to the fish bill, by Prosecutor Burke, evidence submitted indicates this is trivial compared with the big "jackpot" raised to control heavier legislation.

Representative Beckmeyer today is authoritatively reported to have mentioned a number of bills.

For the local option bill eliminating the township feature and making the city or village the unit to be voted upon, Beckmeyer is said to have stated a "pot" of $100,000 was raised, but this has been strenuously denied by representatives of liquor interests.

For the so-called business corporation tax bill, which was passed and vetoed, it is reported a fund of $35,000 was raised, while $50,000 is the sum mentioned in connection with the bill providing for transfer of valuable lake front lands to certain Chicago corporations.

These statements are indefinite, as submitted to Mr. Burke, but will be investigated as inquiry, into the "jackpot" system proceeds.

BROWNE FREED ON WRIT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa, legislative minority leader, awaiting trial on bribery charges in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate was surrendered by his bondsmen and within an hour released on a habeas corpus writ here today. This unexpected move by Browne's counsel presages extensive legal complications and a possible clash of judicial authority.

The writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Kickham Schanian of the Circuit Court on the plea that Judge McSurely of the Criminal Court of Cook County, before whom Browne's trial is scheduled to open Monday, has no jurisdiction in the case.

Accompanied by his bondsman, Browne entered the Sheriff's office in the Criminal Court building. Attorney O'Donnell was also with him.

Alderman Powers formally surrendered Browne to Deputy Sheriff C. W. Peters and asked for the $15,000 bond that he had signed for the State Legislator.

Browne was not taken to jail, despite protests made by State's Attorney Wayman, but remained in the Sheriff's office.

Judge Schanian set the arguments for hearing Monday morning two hours before the bribery case against Browne is called in Judge McSurely's division of the Criminal Court.

VICTORY FOR ESTRADA.

INSURGENT FORCES DEMORALIZE TROOPS UNDER GEN. CHAVARRIA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BLUEFIELDS, June 4.—Advices received here state that the insurgent forces under Gen. Mena at Rama have defeated and put to flight the government troops commanded by Gen. Chavarria.

Following the withdrawal of the Madriz forces from the vicinity of this city, Gen. Chamorro, with 400 men, was dispatched to Rama to reinforce Gen. Mena. Gen. Chamorro arrived at Rama Thursday and Gen. Mena at once sent a messenger to the government headquarters in the field offering Chavarria twelve hours in which to surrender or fight.

In reply Chavarria made a dash from a fortified position on a hill close to Rama, with the object, it is said, of escaping to the interior.

TROOPS DEMORALIZED.

When Mena learned that the enemy was escaping he sent Gen. Recreo with a strong force to cut off its retreat. An engagement followed, and continued for three hours, when the troops of President Madriz became thoroughly demoralized and fled in every direction, leaving their dead and wounded on the field.

On Thursday evening, Thomas P. Moffat, the American Consul, issued a proclamation declaring that vessels entering the port of Bluefields must pay custom duties to the government headed by Gen. Estrada, the revolutionary leader.

Subsequently the schooner Caye entered the harbor and was not interfered with by the government or those who are in possession of the customshouse on Bluefields bluff.

GREAT REJOICING.

The action of the United States in ruling that the revolutionists may receive customs duties has been received with enthusiasm and is considered a great victory for Gen. Estrada.

Its effect is to rob the government of the fruits of its capture of Bluefields bluff and the customs, which, after being seized by the insurgents, were recently taken by the troops loyal to the administration of President Madriz.

The American decision also destroys the effectiveness of the government's steamer Venus, which is lying off Bluefields, but is rendered impotent to

CONFIRMATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Señor Castrillo, representative in Washington of the Estrada government received the following dispatch early today from Gen. Estrada's headquarters:

"Bluefields, June 4, 1910.—Castrillo, Washington: Yesterday Gen. Mena defeated Gen. Chavarria at El Reoreo, completely destroying the enemy. We expect that Gen. Mena will capture Gen. Chavarria and his staff, who are in flight up the river, at El Muelle de Las Buelles. Gen. Mena is rushing troops overland to head off the retreat while the fugitives are being followed up the river by Capt. Coton and an armed force."

Further advices to Señor Castrillo stated that Gen. Chavarria and his staff were absolutely without guard, none of the army having been saved to aid them in their retreat.

PITTHAM CAPTURED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JUAN DEL SUR (Nicaragua) June 4.—William D. Pittham, the man who laid the mines at Blue Fields for the insurgents, was captured by the government troops and will be tried by court-martial. This was made known today following the receipt by the government of the details of the capture of Blue Fields Bluff by the forces of President Madriz. The troops passed to the assault over five mines, only one of which was exploded. Pittham was wounded and captured, it is said, as he first engaged in operating the mechanism through which the hidden engines of destruction were released. Pittham formerly lived in Boston.

GOVERNMENT WARNS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The State Department has taken cognizance of the Associated Press dispatches from San Juan del Sur, that William Pittham, the American captured by the Madriz troops, would be tried by court-martial. A telegram to the Madriz government is being sent, stating in effect that this government expects fair and humane treatment for Pittham.

The State Department has sent telegrams to the United States Consulates at Managua and Blue Fields, in which it is stated that the United States gov-

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GIVES BACHELOR DINNER.

Teddy, Jr., Entertains Twenty Friends at Delmonico's—Secures Marriage License.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who is to wed Miss Eleanor B. Alexander on June 20, gave his bachelor dinner tonight at Delmonicos to twenty friends. The party included Evelyn Dupont Irving, who will be best man at the wedding, the ushers and other intimate acquaintances.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., accompanied by his fiancée, Miss Edith Butler Alexander, applied today at the City Hall for a license to wed on June 20. Young Roosevelt said he was 22 years old, a manufacturer, and resided at Oyster Bay. Miss Alexander said she was 21 years old and lived in this city.

MRS. DOXEY REARRESTED.

St. Louis County Warrant Charges Her With Bigamy—Secures Liberty on Bail.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Mrs. Dora E. Doxey, who was acquitted last night on the charge of the murder of William J. Erder, was arrested early today on a warrant issued in St. Louis county on the charge of bigamy.

Mrs. Doxey was awakened by Constable Bode of Clayton, Mo., in the hotel where she was sleeping with her sister, Mrs. D. M. Morris. The constable took her to Clayton in an automobile and placed her in jail. It was in Clayton, the State charges, that Mrs. Doxey married Erder.

Mrs. Doxey was released on $2000 bonds signed by her attorney at noon. Her preliminary hearing was set for June 16. She declared her confidence of a second acquittal, and said she planned to become a trained nurse.

The case of Dr. L. B. Doxey, jointly indicted with his wife, was set over until the next term of court.

ALASKA'S GREAT WEALTH.

Estimated at Fifteen Hundred Billion Dollars and Only Twenty Per Cent. Surveyed.

"A table of statistics shows Alaska's wealth to be anywhere from $15,000,000,000 to a trillion and a half," says Hampton's Magazine. It sounds more as if the results came from several tables of guesses instead of statistics, but the figures are big any way you take them.

"An Alaskan said recently that the only two persons who really know anything about Alaska are the Almighty and Alfred H. Brooks," says the writer. "The latter is a member of the United States Geological Survey, and we have what he knows about Alaska.

"Mr. Brooks says that only 20 per cent. of Alaska has been surveyed at all. That is, only this much has been passed over even reconnoissance surveys, which barely divide vast stretches according to their geological character. Survey in detail has covered less than 1 per cent. of the Territory.

"This affords at least some basis for an estimate. What is known of that 1 per cent., added to what is known of a patch here and there, suggests the possibilities for the rest.

"There is sound reason to believe there is $500,000,000 worth of placer gold in Alaska. There may be a hundred or a thousand times this amount.

"As for the lode gold mining, there is practically only one deep gold mine being worked in Alaska, the Treadwell—the Rothschilds are said to control that—and it has produced so far $30,000,000. There may be at least $625,000,000 lode gold in Alaska.

"As for copper, this one item alone will some day make a big crop of Alaskan millionaires. The government survey experts say: 'It is impossible to estimate the copper reserves.' Others say there is another Montana there—another Arizona.

"In coal, the official government figures can be definitely obtained. The coal areas known at this time aggregate 1238 square miles, three times the area of Pennsylvania's coal-bearing fields—and much of Alaska's coal equals or betters Pennsylvania's in quality. In unsurveyed areas there are some 50,000 square miles of coal-bearing lands. Mr. Brooks's lowest estimate of Alaska's coal reaches the stupendous total of 15,104,500,000 tons, and he adds, it would conserve to multiply this figure by ten or even 100.

"There are thousands of tons of other minerals, silver, quicksilver, tin, lead and iron. There is also petroleum. There may be vast quantities of oil under large areas. Of silver, 1,817,000 ounces have been taken out. Iron abounds.

"One great source of wealth—sealing—has been exhausted already. The total on this single item reaches the amazing figure of $125,000,000. The salmon industry produces a value of $10,000,000 every year.

"It is estimated that there are 37,000,000,000 feet of saw timber in Alaska, probably there is twice that much. There are agricultural and grazing lands that may some day support a population of 10,000,000."

"Sure" About Shakespeare.

Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, said at a dinner:

"Literary disputes are interesting, if properly conducted. Too many of them, however, are suggestive of the Shakespearean dispute in Tin Can.

"Prof. Bill Billus of the Tin Can Dancing Academy delivered a lecture in the Lone Hand saloon, and in the course of his argument recited 'The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck,' a gem, he declared, from Shakespeare's 'Othello.'

"But an interrupter rose and strode forward.

"'I am a Boston gent,' said the interrupter, 'and I certify that no Shakespeare never wrote that piece.'

"'Friend,' said Prof. Billus, gently, 'I can convince you that he done so.'

"'Convince away,' said the Bostonian, skeptically.

"So Prof. Billus led off with his right foot, and followed up the argument with a brass cuspidor, falling, in the subsequent clinch, on top.

"'Who writ the piece?' he shouted, as he pummeled his opponent steadily.

"'Shakespeare,' the Bostonian answered, in smothered tones from beneath.

"'Are you sure?' asked the professor.

"'Dead sure,' was the reply. 'I seen him do it.'"—[Washington Star.

Difference of Two-Bits.

A negro house-cleaner, whose speech marked him as one fresh from the South, was sent by an employment agency to answer a Dorchester woman's request for an able-bodied man to assist in the spring upheaval. When he presented himself at her door the housewife asked him what wages he demanded.

RAPID CURES OF E

All Skin Troubles Yield R
This New Healing A

In stopping the itching eczema, or any itching ski with first application, p skin remedy, at once eases a distress and proves its healing properties. It is s that poslam has cured more eases than any remedy ev for these ills. The very wo eczema, as well as acne, herpes, tetter, piles, salt r crusted humors, scaly scalp form of itch yield to it rea ishes, such as pimples, red dy and inflamed skin, di most immediately when po plied, the complexion bei over night.

Every druggist keeps b cent size (for minor trouble $2 jar, and either of these tained at the Owl Drug C as well as other reliable dr

But no one is even as chase poslam without first sample package, which will mail, free of charge, upon the Emergency Laborator West Twenty-fifth street, City.

Talk on Teet
BY
Rex Dental
Incorporated

Great Teeth Book F

You who have lost teeth to WORRY along with a or an ordinary piece "bridge work" are looking something.

We are ready to send absolutely free, which do away with all the troubles which follow the the makeshifts named ab

This book that we want is a beautifully illustrat 40 pages, which tells all tell about the teeth and and especially of the sci restoring missing teeth the REX DENTAL CO.'S METHOD OF DENTIS the use of plates. It greatest books ever wr important subject of th is yours for the asking.

The Rex Dental C Method is so entirely all other plans that we essary in the beginning book describing it.

The new plan of re teeth, as exclusively p offices of this company, tirely with the discom barrassments attendan wearing of the ordinary ALVEOLAR teeth are rock in the mouth, and ing them can eat anyth as readily as with They are beautiful in and so natural that who are supposed to be tinguish artificial teeth are completely deceived DENTAL CO.'S AL TEETH.

We build up each pi that it will be in perf harmonize with the wearer.

In other words, the make for you would be ferent from those we the mouth of the next

Each case is handled and no two are alike, any two faces are the detail of feature.

We follow nature's as possible.

We cure soft and sp tighten loose teeth.

We use no surgery, cut into the gums, caus or discomfort while th ing done.

While the Alveolar great specialty, we ar titioners, and because quired to put in Alve operators in our offic superior ability—car sympathetic men, who comfortable even thoug be done be most intric

Call at our office tion of your teeth, whi without any obligation or send us your addre can send you the book

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Hours—8:30 to 5:30.
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Real Estate and Development Section.

e Realty Market
VEY OF THE WIDE FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

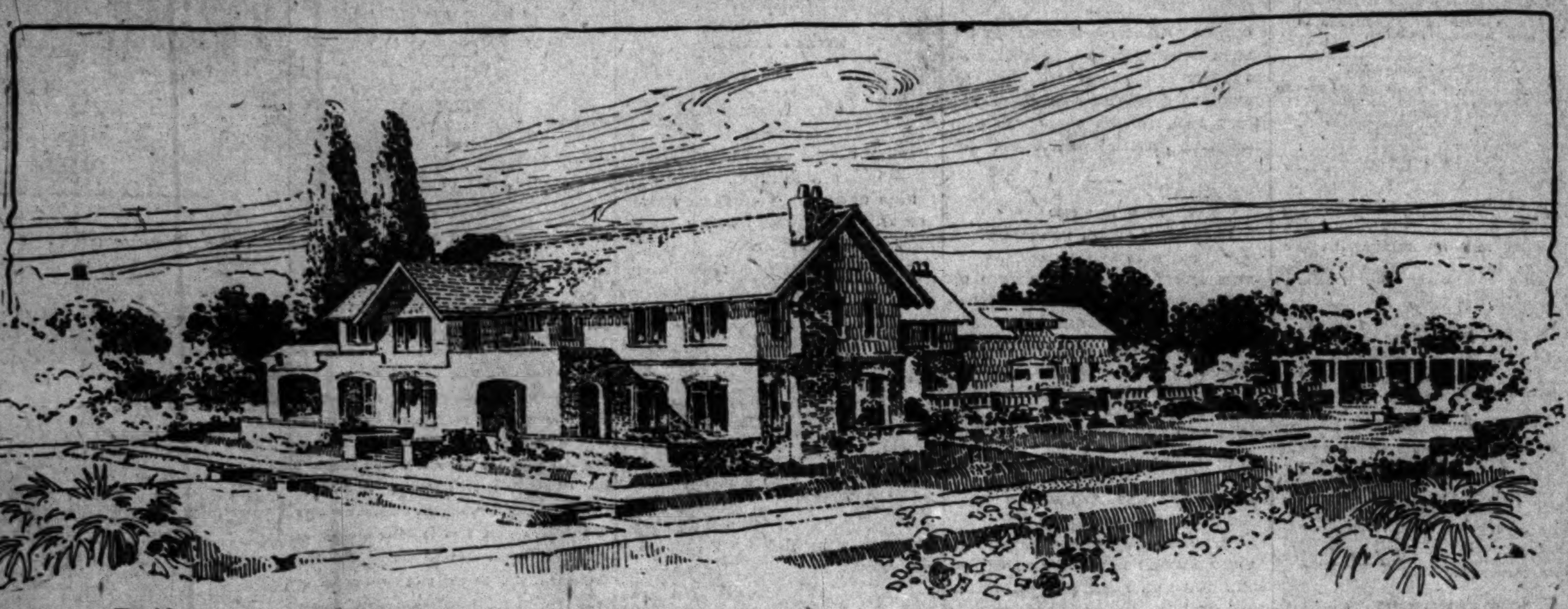
Part V: 20 Page
FINANCE—TRADE—MARKE

YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1910.

On All News Stands. On Trains 10 Cents. | 5 CEN

BEAUTIFUL MANSION FOR COMMANDING SITE AT THE SEAWARD END OF WEST ADAMS STREET.



Residence to be built by Mrs. Maria G. Tomb at corner of Tenth avenue. Albert R. Walker and John T. Vawter, architects.

structures have been put up, and some flats, which lodge more than the average number we have taken. But then we must make allowances for buildings that become antiquated or those in the extending business section which have to be wrecked.

The Builders Are on the Lookout.

The general public may dismiss all anxiety on the head we are discussing. Most of the builders are experienced in the matter. They are shrewd business men, and will check their operations as soon as they find the new buildings hanging on their hands. With a normal increase to the population of 1500 a month it is quite safe to say that two months' supply of homes is none too many. If there was a grasping at every house before it was finished, as was the case some time ago, the contractors who build on speculation would have it in their power to make the home-seekers pay a little too full prices for a house and lot. With a fairly adequate supply ready all the time, the market rules a little in favor of the buyers, and, as we are boomers here, and all intent upon seeing the city grow and the population increase, this would meet more with the public approval than a condition where the contractors could easily get up a monopoly on prices, and thus check the purchase of homes by the people. Just as soon as there is a little glut of cottages and bungalows on the market we shall find the speculative builders slack up in their operations and wait until the ready-made buildings are all absorbed. Of course, when one comes to find houses of the mansion or palatial class, there are few of those ever on the market ready made for sale. People who are able to own this class of home generally prefer to buy a lot and build accordnig to their own ideas. A great many residents of Los Angeles are doing this at the present time. From a little west of Sunset Park out Hollywood way, and from First street to Washington, the palatial or mansion class of home is going up at a rapid pace. There need be no anxiety on behalf of these. They are being built for those who intend to occupy them, and they are men who need no guardian to protect them from their own rash business movements.

Where Building Will Spread.

The country between the city and Hollywood is filling up rapidly. So it is toward Santa Monica and on around in a half-circle toward Long Beach. Outside of the city there will be a rapid spread of building along the lines of the new highways the county is undertaking to construct. Out beyond Wilshire boulevard, beyond Washington street, out in the road that runs toward Whittier, and that that will go toward the beach, there will be a rapid increase of homes all along these highways. They will be of different types, according to locality. Out the extension of Wilshire boulevard they will be of the palatial type similar to those along that great thoroughfare. Out West Washington, the continuation of West Adams Heights, there will be a fine class of buildings constructed. In the other directions the building will follow the types in approximate territory within the city. Directly westerly to Santa Monica and swinging around northwesterly into West Hollywood it will require but very few years to see almost a continuous mass of homes. They will stretch out along the county highways to Beverly Hills and the Soldiers' Home, to Westgate and the Palisades, and on down to the ocean. The new regimé about to be inaugurated in the handling of the Los Angeles Pacific Railroad system will accelerate this very much. Farther northward the probable extension of the lines of this road through Cahuenga Pass into the San Fernando Valley and the immense development planned there, sure to be accomplished within from three to five years, will give a tremendous impetus to building out Hollywood way.

The Big Snowball.

As a shrewd and energetic business man who has done much toward the development of this city at the writer's elbow says, "The bigger your snowball gets the faster it grows." Los Angeles has got beyond the experimental stage. She takes her rank now among the first dozen cities of the United States. By the latest census figures available the world presents a list of less than eighty municipalities with a population of over 300,000. There are only seventeen with over 1,000,000 population. The United States numbers three of these, and in this respect stands alone except for China, which has also three. Only two countries, Japan and Russia, have each two cities with 1,000,000 each. Ours are New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Of cities between 1,000,000 and half a million, the world contains less than twenty. Of this magnitude the United States has only three. At the next census-taking, therefore, Los Angeles will probably be one of the half-dozen largest cities in the United States, and will probably rank among the first fifty cities in the world.

STANDSTILL.

REALTY BOARD TALKS RATES.

SAYS THE CORPORATION-COUNCIL DEADLOCK DAMAGES.

Meeting Held Yesterday Morning to Consider Stand That Will Be Taken. Board Not in Politics, But Wants Real Estate Business to Continue in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Realty Board held a meeting yesterday morning in which means were sought for breaking the deadlock between the power corporations and the City Council, and another meeting to consider the subject will be held during the coming week.

At yesterday's meeting evidences in regard to the light rates was considered, but no definite action was taken.

After the meeting a member of the Board of Governors said, "The Realty Board is in a delicate position. A number of our members belong to the Good Government party, and feel that they do not want the board brought into the question seriously as an organization, from the fact that it might be said that we were being used as a political cat's paw to aid the corporation in breaking the Council's lighting rates.

"As individuals, however, we see that our business is about at a stand still. Practically every office in town has a tract or two that is being opened up, and there is not a chance in the world to go ahead until the deadlock is broken.

"The loss is enormous, for there will not be a sale for a single lot in sections where lighting and telephone connections are not made by the companies. The first of the week, if the deadlock is not broken there will be a laying off of men and teams in the construction departments, and a dropping off of advertising and sale forces if we are not able to get the two parties to reach some understanding.

"The Realty Board, as a body, has not as yet taken any official stand, but as members, the expression was voiced this morning that the development of the country demanded that either one side or the other give in.

"Whatever the end is, you may state positively that the Realty Board will not be made the tool of either faction, but will act for the best development of the city and for the benefit of that part of the city which now is building up."

PLANS BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Mansion of English Type to Occupy Commanding Site on West Adams.

One of the most notable of the recently projected mansions for the "seaward" end of West Adams street is a beautiful residence of the English type, which has been planned by Architects Albert R. Walker and John T. Vawter for Mrs. Maria G. Tomb. The site is a high, level tract at the northeast corner of this "show" street and Tenth avenue, fronting 219 feet on the former by 178 feet on the latter thoroughfare, and commanding a superb view of the mountains and the surrounding country.

The house is to have a frontage of 85 feet and a depth of 65 feet, and will have a long wing at the rear, which will allow for a porte cochere and a cement pergola. The first story will be of blue brick; the second of redwood shakes, while the roof will be covered with red shingle tiles. The grounds will be laid off in formal gardens, with brick walks and ornamental shrubbery. A feature of the ground treatment will be a sunken garden, 50x70 feet in size, in the center of which will be placed a cement pool, surrounded by stone steps.

The house will contain twelve rooms, exclusive of baths, sleeping porches and halls. The floors will be oak throughout. The lower floor will be finished in birch; the upper in white enamel. The principal rooms will have large fireplaces and beamed ceilings.

APARTMENTS ARE LEASED.

The H. Jerome Toy-E. M. Whilton Hotel Brokerage Company reports the leasing of the new apartment-house now under construction on Grand View and Ninth street for Harry B. Goodman and associates. Plans by R. H. Walker, as now revised, call for four glazed brick front of attractive design. The building will contain ninety rooms, with a large assembly room, roof garden and sun parlor. The lease

PHENOMENAL.

NEW HIGH MARK IN LAND SALES.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION FOUR DAYS' RECORD.

Land-Hungry Colonists Almost Submerge Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company's Selling Agents in Eagerness to Acquire Fertile San Fernando Valley Acres.

A new high-water mark in land-selling was established during the past week in the Lankershim and Van Nuys ranch property, which was thrown open June 1. Sales were closed amounting to over $750,000, in blocks ranging from tracts of forty acres up to large bodies of a section and over in extent.

Among the first to purchase on the opening day was E. E. Rasoe, who is well acquainted with the ranch, having formerly worked on the lands. Mr. Rasoe is now an extensive fruit grower at Santa Barbara. He bought forty acres near the Kester ranch, on which he intends to build a home and set out an orchard in the early spring.

B. F. Elliott purchased 640 acres near Conoga station, for a walnut orchard. Over $12,000 worth of improvements will be put on it this fall, to be commenced as soon as the crop is off. This will be made one of the show places of the valley.

Near by, on the boulevard, W. D. Longyear purchased 700 acres, which will be put in a high state of cultivation.

Among other buyers, the majority of whom intend to take advantage of the company's $500,000 improvement discounts by building houses, barns or garages, are the following: F. D. Harding, James Hartlow, Irving Hamilton, C. E. Boag, M. R. King, C. F. Hale, E. V. Chavez, Gurney E. Newlin, T. A. Fisher, J. Baum, J. Jepson, A. L. Dennis, S. W. Crabill, F. Greaves, E. W. Gale, D. D. Sayre, H. R. Martin, F. N. Arnoldy, L. L. Benson, Mrs. Jennie Jenal, O. J. Wigdal, W. D. Woolwine, Morris Hellman, A. H. Potter and J. B. Mayer.

The greatest enthusiasm has marked the throwing open of this great tract of 47,000 acres in the fertile San Fernando Valley, and it is significant that many of the buyers are practical farmers, who intend to place their lands under cultivation. This is in keeping with the chief purpose behind the project, which is not simply the selling of land, but the transformation of the vast expanse into highly improved suburban home and ranch property.

The building of a magnificent double boulevard, 13½ miles long, to cost over $400,000, has attracted national comment, particularly the restricting of one side of the thoroughfare for the exclusive use of automobiles. That it will come to be known as the world's greatest speedway seems to be assured.

At the office of the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company it was stated yesterday that the number of intending purchasers selecting property has been so great that it is impossible to keep records of them.

A REMARKABLE GAIN.

Ranch Bought Thirty Years Ago at Five Dollars an Acre Sells for Big Sum.

A large tract, consisting of about 500 acres of the old Centennela ranch, has been transferred by the Vail estate to the Empire Land and Cattle Company for a consideration stated in the official records to be $168,000. The deal was consummated yesterday morning, at which time it was reported that negotiations were under way for the immediate syndication of the big area to still other buyers.

The piece sold lies about midway between Inglewood and Redondo. It was bought by the late Walter Vail thirty years ago for $5 an acre.

LEASES BOWLING ALLEY.

Taylor & Wilson, of the firm of Jesse H. Taylor Company, report having closed a lease for the west basement of the Citizens' National Bank building to Col. S. F. Stinson, formerly at No. 416 South Broadway. Col. Stinson will install a bowling alley in the place. He has taken a lease for five years at a consideration of $15,000. The same firm reports having made a lease of the store and basement at No. 756 South Hill street, in the Wilcox Estate building to Charles A. Holland, dealer in gas and electrical supplies and fixtures. Mr. Holland will take possession July 1.

SELL ATTRACTIVE HOMES.

L. B. Lesperance & Co. report the following sales: Ten-room house, finished in oak, at No. 394 Mariposa avenue, to Thornton Chase, recently of Chicago, purchase price, $16,500; a ten-room residence, finished in oak, to John C. Avalkian. This property is

FOURTEENTH AND HILL.

Consolidated Realty Company to Build Four-Story Apartments on Close-in Site.

At a meeting of the board of the Consolidated Realty Company yesterday afternoon that body definitely determined to go ahead at once with the plans for a projected 118-room apartment-house at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Hill streets. The building, which has been in contemplation for some time, will be four stories in height and of class "C" construction. It will cost about $30,000. Designs for it have been prepared by W. H. Dennis. The site to be improved has a frontage of 60 feet by a depth of 120 feet.

The nine-story reinforced concrete block which the same company is erecting at the southwest corner of Sixth and Hill streets will, it was stated yesterday, be completed about September 1. This building will be one of the most substantial in the city and will represent, with appointments, an investment of nearly $500,000. Harrison Albright is the architect.

The Consolidated Realty Company will also erect a 550-room hotel building of class "A" construction on its property at the northwest corner of Ninth and Hill. The site of this mammoth structure is 95x224 feet and the hostelry is planned to be one of the most magnificent in the country and the largest on the Coast.

The officers of the company are D. K. Trask, president; D. A. Hamburger, vice-president; Marco H. Hellman, treasurer, and C. H. Foss, secretary. F. W. Rayburn is the manager of the stock department. The company is owned by over 700 people. It was organized in 1906.

JUNE OPENS BUSILY.

Permit Valuation First Three Days Is Nearly Half-Million—Big Projects Filed.

June opened busily in the offices of the city building department, the first three days of the month witnessing the issuing of 132 permits representing a valuation of $442,174. The biggest item was the permit for the six-story W. H. Perry building at Second and Los Angeles, which will cost $175,000. Plans for this structure were prepared by Morgan, Walls & Morgan. The architects' perspective of it appeared first and exclusively in The Times of last Sunday.

The next largest permit was issued for the seven-story Finkle Hotel building at the southwest corner of Sixth and Flower streets, which will cost, exclusive of appointments, $68,000. A permit for an apartment-house to be erected by W. W. Paden at Nos. 630-632 Alvarado street called for the outlay of $35,000. Pictures of both of the latter structures also have appeared exclusively in The Times.

The rest of the big three days' total was represented by the activities of the home builders of the city. In fact, the chief clerk of the building department reports that the dullness which is so apparent in realty circles has not yet apparently affected building.

THE ARCHITECTS.

John F. Marble is planning a reinforced concrete residence to be erected at No. 1313 Garfield avenue, South Pasadena. E. C. Kent is the architect. There will be no wood interior trim except the doors, which will be of hardwood. On both sides of the house will be broad terraces paved with brick. Other items reported by the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer follow:

A. R. Kelley has planned a fifteen-room residence which W. P. Watts will build at Covina. It will probably be of reinforced concrete.

R. G. Bennett has had plans prepared for a three-story seventy-room brick apartment house to be erected at No. 722 West Third street. It will be 45x117 feet in size, and cost $20,000. A ten-room brick and plastered residence has been planned by F. M. Tyler for George F. Sloan, to be erected in Chapman Park tract. A three-story frame apartment-house, 50x120 feet, will be erected for Peter Werner at 405 South Fremont avenue. A. L. Haley reports plans completed for the four-story brick apartment-house at Orange and Valencia streets for W. H. Owen.

Scott Quintin has prepared plans for a nine-room patio bungalow at Beverly Hills for G. F. Hambright. G. Evan Guysling and Wm. F. Blaikie have started work on a ten-room frame residence, the first of a number of similar houses they will erect at Gramercy Park.

Hunt & Burns have prepared plans for a $10,000 parish house to be built by St. John's Episcopal parish on West Adams street. It will be a frame building containing a large assembly hall, rector's study and guild hall. Eisen & Son have completed plans for a $12,000 frame addition to the Los Nietos school. F. S. Allen has finished designs for a concrete high school building for Perris.

Garrett & Bixby have prepared plans for a two-story brick warehouse, 40x140 feet, to be erected for Leon Maupas at Wilson and Atlantic streets. They

10,000 People Visited Mt. Washington

Last Saturday and Monday

the recent big tennis tournament at Mt. Washington, it is es- over 10,000 people visited Los Angeles' highest and most pic- esidence district. Thousands who had never before visited this mountain sub-division, were supremely delighted with its ex- charms. Hundreds of highly favorable comments were sides. To have "caught" and to have published them all would the most tremendously effective advertisement that a residence possibly have. "It is the finest viewpoint in Los Angeles." close this mountain grandeur is to busy Broadway." "I could in such a quiet, glorified, nature-endowed spot as this." "The on one side, and the wonderful mountains on the other—it is without an equal in Los Angeles." "This property offers great possibilities." "That incline railway and that wonderful as- driveway were certainly daring engineering feats." "I Mt. Washington, but never dreamed that its residential was so far advanced." "Why, this place is destined to become big social centers of Southern California." "I never saw a more for a hotel." "Your hotel is beautiful—but it will be small to meet the demands of the thousands of tourists and who will swarm up here for rest, comfort and pure enjoyment." will easily be worth $100 per front foot up here in a very short certainly must be free from noise, dust, fog and smoke up spot." "And you have every public utility—every comfort and that the rest of the city enjoys—well, this is surely the very Southern California living."

is a sample of the kind of expressions that came vol- from the tournament visitors. Mt. Washington is into its own. What three years ago was the dream of conservative, practical real estate men, is today a big, splendid laughed at the seemingly impossible idea of transforming a mountain into a practical residence community when the project But metropolitanized Mt. Washington stands today a the success of its founders. It required capital, hard work of faith and courage. Happily, these conditions were not success was the logical result.

this wonder place today. If you do not care to live on at present—choose a homesite now and HOLD IT. your money. Take your wife and family and go and Enjoy a fine table d'hote dinner at Mt. Washington Hotel. best residential living conditions that Los Angeles affords. cars to Avenue 43—then take incline cars to summit. price lists, illustrated booklet and all information property, see or write to

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WEST FRONT
$2250

CORONADO STREET
EAST FRONT
$1850

CORONADO STREET
EAST FRONT
$1850

CORONADO STREET
EAST FRONT
$2000

CARONDOLET STREET
WEST FRONT
$1280

CARONDOLET STREET
(COR. OF TEMPLE)
$1750

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OH, YOU CLIFF DWELLE

WHY DON'T YOU buy a home and the cramped quarters of an apartment-h

WHY DON'T YOU take an artistic bu instead of one or two small rooms surr by other apartments crowded with m less disagreeable neighbors?

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We have a FIVE-ROOM MODE HOUSE on Hollywood car line, is fa nicely situated, 1656 De Frees street

PRICE $2000.

THEN MAKE US A TRADE OFF

We will consider almost any inter bearing paper. Contracts, first or se ond mortgages, well secured. If y have trade in you, see us on this home while our trading blood is You'll get a snap sure enough.

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WESTON BUILDING

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SALE—
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SEE US FOR MODERN HOUSES.

HIGH WILSHIRE LOCATION.

$14,000. $14,000.

beautiful and magnificently situated is located on the very highest part of re section with an unsurpassed view of ains and surrounding country, on a large ront lot, 75x150. There are 11 large ele- finished rooms. The library, reception nd, living-room each finished in different of select genuine mahogany, the dining- in quarter-sawed oak and all woods down to a piano finish. Breakfast room y quaint and attractive in the old Dutch balance of first floor is occupied by the n, pantries and servants' quarters. A ome stairway, also in mahogany, leads upper floor where there are four beau- large bedrooms and an enclosed sleeping and two elegant tiled bathrooms with ing and fixtures of special design. Ce- basement with furnace and automatic heater, cement drive and garage. We write an entire column about this house hen not cover it fully or do it justice. ll give us pleasure to show it to you is just what we have wanted for a long

$1000 UNDER VALUE.
SUPERB WILSHIRE HOME.

—$10,500— —$10,500

off Wilshire Blvd., this elegant new just completed, located on large east- lot, is built on large roomy lines, broad t and stone porch across entire front. hung with best imported paper, paneled ceilings beamed; beautiful Gruby tile l, elegant electric fixtures, large dining- handsome massive buffet, large roomy pantry full of cupboards and finely ap- d kitchen, all in white enamel. Sec- floor contains 4 very large, daintily pa- sleeping rooms, 2 inclosed sleeping s and 2 baths; stairs lead to the attic; are best hardwood throughout; furnace every room; cement drive and garage; , a complete home in every detail, value is wonderfully good, it is by far best buy in the beautiful Wilshire today.

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

—This new 10-room house, just com- near the boulevard and Sixth-st. car located on a large east front lot 60x150. front and cement porch, hardwood floors ghout, beamed and paneled, cabinet n, servant's room, 4 bedrooms and en- sleeping porch, cement basement com- with furnace, large living-rooms, fine s, rooms handsomely decorated with ood paper. This place is a decided bar- there being nothing in this section at ing like this price.

HARVARD BOULEVARD BARGAIN.

—This beautiful brand new 8-room house d interest you, located on Harvard blvd., of Wilshire on a large lot 60x160, floors ardwood throughout, rooms are handsome- decorated on first floor, upstairs they are y papered throughout. There being four ng rooms, outside sleeping porch and downstairs there is another bedroom a private bath, also library, handsome room with Gruby tile mantel. Elegant g fixtures, art glass windows, cabinet n, pass pantry, cement basement, with e. You cannot beat this for the price, value is wonderfully good.

PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

—Near Westchester Place and Pico. A good modern two-story 8-room house on front, lot 50x150, beautiful view. There hardwood floors, furnace, cement drive garage. The best value we have seen is price as handsome and complete a as you could wish for. Se us early ssible.

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SALE—

ONLY $2500.
ONLY $2500.
Easy Terms.

OR THIS NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, located in one the CHOICEST RESIDENCE SEC- IONS OF LOS ANGELES.

There is a large front porch with CEMENT STEPS, a large living room dining room having OAK FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS and all of those built-in devices that bespeak the mod- n home; artistic fixtures, beautiful and mantel, convenient kitchen with all the innovations, screen porch and stationary wash tray; 2 beautiful, large bedrooms downstairs. The stair- y is built, but 2 bedrooms on sec- nd floor are not finished.

lot highly improved with LAWN, TREES AND FLOWERS.

If you have been house hunting long ou can appreciate this place. It's worth $4000, but if sold this week $2500 takes it. Please act promptly.

W. H. AKIN,

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

$25,000.

ndsome 11-room new, West Adams its, 130 feet of frontage. Expensive and tiful interior finish. Owner wants sub- e or income acreage.

$50,000.

new residence on 100-foot boulevard. handsomely finished. Large sun- , numerous porches, affording view of unding landscape. Lot has over an acre ntage on boulevard and adjoins beauti- natural park. Two car lines. Owner to Europe, would accept other property rt payment.

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SOLUTELY $1000 UNDER VALUE.
DON'T MISS A REAL BARGAIN.

bungalow, located on the swellest in the beautiful southwest, near the Cabin, only 20 minutes from center of sewer in and paid for; paved street to of city; good car service. If you are for a cozy little home don't wait. Call Monday. You won't regret it. Ask for WITT.

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have houses for sale or rent that are ine; also lots, orange groves, in fact ing you may want in the property line. can make terms to suit any pocketbook. not invest now. Now is the accepted buy before they are out of reach. Come us and be convinced.

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FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

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It is a great loss of time and worry to undertake to build your own home, when you may buy, of Althouse Bros., a new and completely appointed home, arranged and finished just as you would have designed it yourself. There is no doubt but that we can show you your very ideal of a home—if you don't find it here, call us up anyway, for we have a complete list of residences in the most desirable localities.

HOBART BOULEVARD.

$4000—Near Adams; 6 rooms; hard-—50x150 wood floors; beamed ceilings; three bedrooms in white enamel finish; full-length mirror in one room; bookcases, artistic buffet, and other built-in features; stone mantel with open fireplace; paneled walls; solid brass lighting fixtures; splendid archway from living-room to dining-room; white enamel buffet kitchen; cool closet, laundry trays; cement basement; house piped for furnace.

WEST 28TH ST. BUNGALOW.

$4500—An exceptionally attractive—50x150 bungalow of 7 rooms; cement front porch trimmed in sandstone; den is front room with French doors opening to porch; living-room is very large—full width of house—open fireplace and built-in seats form a little cosy corner at one end; lighting fixtures in new and artistic designs; high oak paneling; archway to dining-room; kitchen and bath are already covered with new linoleum; fine large bedrooms and bath.

WILSHIRE CORNER.

$5250—New, cozy 7-room bungalow—50x150 with cement porch, reception hall, large living-room, with built-in seats and bookcases, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, sunny dining-room with fine buffet, built-in writing desk in den, buffet kitchen in white enamel; has every convenience, fruit and cool closets; bedrooms in French wall papers and white enamel finish, large closets and many windows; excellent bath.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$5800—Charming home on a corner—50x150 lot; well built; weathered oak finish; hardwood floors, big living-room with stone mantel reaching to beamed ceiling; paneled very high; broad, elaborate buffet with plate mirrors; swinging door between dining-room and kitchen with full-length mirror on dining-room side; delightfully sunny breakfast-room; good sized buffet kitchen; linen closet; bath in white enamel; charming bedrooms in attractive colorings.

EAST FRONT—WILSHIRE.

$6750—An unusual bargain in Wil-—50x160 shire property; charmingly located; 10 beautiful rooms; living-room extends width of house; has windows on three sides; genuine white stone mantel; handsome oak paneling; mission finish with beamed ceilings; very attractive library with built-in seats and bookcases; elegant dining-room has French doors to a rear veranda; buffet kitchen with innumerable conveniences; broom closet and laundry trays; 4 splendid bedrooms and sleeping porch; house piped for furnace; all rooms have hardwood floors; 100-foot east-front lot.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

$7100—Ten rooms, beautifully fin-—50x150 ished and decorated; fine grounds with terraced lawns; massive cement pillars on front porch; handsome oak entrance; open fireplace with Gruby tile and mahogany mantel; mahogany doors; living-room walls stenciled in green; art glass window above built-in seat, and above brilliant buffet in dining-room; dining-room a front room with walls paneled in green; den finished in mission oak; hot water heater in kitchen; cement basement with furnace; bedrooms have many conveniences; extra large closets; some rooms have two; one has disappearing bed.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

$8350—Absolutely complete to the—50x135 smallest detail; cement porch extends across front and one side; rooms downstairs finished in mahogany; white stone mantel in living-room, with casement windows either side and built-in window seat; open stairway with art glass windows; one end of dining-room is large circle bay window; walls paneled to plate rail in leatherette; French doors from den to pergola; breakfast-room gets morning sun; buffet kitchen with imported linoleum on floor, woodstone sink, Ruud heater and other exceptional features; 4 bedrooms hung in dainty papers, closets have built-in drawers and hat boxes; tile bath with full-length mirror; furnace; garage.

10 ROOMS—ELEVATED.

$9450—In a very exclusive neigh-—50x150 borhood; home built along extremely attractive lines; 10 rooms; broad cement porch extends across front of house to drive; oak entrance with beveled plate set in copper; front windows of plate twelve feet wide; handsome open fireplace with Gruby tile mantel; dining-room has oval bay containing 4 casement windows; den paneled eight feet high, has French doors to large veranda; breakfast-room done in delf blue with unique Dutch scenes; one of those most convenient cabinet kitchen in white enamel; 4 fine large bedrooms and sleeping porch.

WILSHIRE CORNER, ELEVATED.

$12,000—A magnificent home built—60x150 for the owner and occupied only five months; now forced to sell and has set the price ridiculously low; house is built of blue brick and frame, the very best material and workmanship, handsomely decorated in extreme good taste; beautiful winding staircase ascends from reception hall; hardwood floors everywhere; all hardwood finish has been beautifully polished; there are five immense bedrooms besides sewing-room and sleeping porch; elegant bath with finest fittings; every room perfect in its appointments. Grounds are beautiful with sweeping lawns and many rare plants and flowers; make an appointment to see this place with us.

AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE.

$17,500—On a big roomy lot, this—75x156 home has been built along broad spacious lines, combining the maximum of comfort with luxurious elegance; handsome tiled entrance to large reception hall paneled in canvas, hand painted; windows on 3 sides of living-room, French glass doors to pergola; you step down into a delightfully cosy den, also has French doors to pergola, and windows all one side; beautiful buffet across all one side of dining-room; large white enameled pass pantry lined with cupboards; four big bedrooms with full length mirrors; two tile baths with oval lavatories.

FINE WILSHIRE HOME.

$30,000—Broad cement porch run-—75x150 ning entirely across the front and on one side. Lower part of house is blue brick, upper of plaster finished, with two coats of oil, making it hard as a rock. From a tiled vestibuled entrance you step into a large hall paneled in curly birch to within about a foot of the ceiling; all rooms downstairs are finished in hardwood, which has been rubbed and smoothed and finished until it is as beautiful as any piano; the den which is in front, is paneled high in mahogany; there is green Gruby tile mantel with bookcases either side and bookcase above; the large living-room is paneled in beautiful Peruvian mahogany with velour above; the front window in this room is ten feet wide; this room is in rich golden browns, including the woodwork and mantel and the effect is very soft and pleasing. The dining-room opens from the living-room, is paneled to plate rail in oak with grape decorations above; beamed ceilings, many windows; a broad, simple, elegant buffet, with windows either side; very handsome center light; buffet kitchen; screen porch, laundry tubs, cement basement, furnace; fine oak stairs leading to second floor; art glass window at landing; hardwood floors throughout the house, and the second floor is finished entirely in white enamel; bedrooms are all large, corner rooms, some having as many as six windows; there are full-length mirrors, two large baths on this floor; walls and ceiling entirely of white tile, floors in mosaic; standard oval lavatories; full-length mirror and shower bath; large built-in cedar wardrobe in one bedroom, with hat boxes and drawers; very large sleeping porch with windows, 3 sides; two ends can be entirely opened; third floor also finished in white enamel; large billiard-room, bath, rock maple floors; large two-story garage in rear; corner lot, beautifully elevated.

ALTHOUSE BROS.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG., 140 W. FIFTH ST.,
PHONES—10175; MAIN 5045.

OUR CORPS OF SALESMEN AND AUTOMOBILES ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

OUR LIST OF HOMES IS THE MOST REPLETE WITH REAL BARGAINS RANGING IN PRICE FROM $1800 TO $80,000, ON TERMS TO SUIT THE MOST EXACTING. DON'T FAIL TO SEE US IF YOU CONTEMPLATE PURCHASING A HOME.

HOW IS THIS?
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
PRICE $1850. $200 CASH.

THIS PRETTY HOME IS LOCATED ON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. LARGE VERANDA. BEAUTIFUL LIVING-ROOM; DINING-ROOM HAS PRETTY BUILT-IN BUFFET. KITCHEN A MODEL OF CONVENIENCE. TWO BRIGHT SUNNY BED CHAMBERS WITH BATH. JUST THINK OF THE PRICE AND THE EASY TERMS.

BEAUTIFUL BEYOND DESCRIPTION.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
PRICE $3750—TERMS EASY.

THE LOCATION IS IDEAL AND WE ASSURE YOU THE PLAN AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE HOUSE WILL PLEASE YOU. THERE IS A LARGE LIVING-ROOM. PRESSED BRICK MANTEL WITH LARGE FIREPLACE. THIS WITH DINING-ROOM HAS EXTREMELY LARGE PLATE GLASS WINDOWS. KITCHEN CONTAINS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. THERE IS A SPLENDID MUSIC-ROOM OR LIBRARY AND 3 BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS. THIS IS NO ORDINARY PLACE, AND IF YOU ARE WISE YOU WILL GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON YOUR OWN TERMS.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.
8 ROOMS. PRICE $5000.

OWNER LEAVING THE CITY, AUTHORIZES US TO SELL THIS SPLENDID HOME AT THE RIDICULOUS PRICE OF $5000. LOCATED ON PROMINENT CORNER, JUST OFF W. ADAMS ST. NO BETTER DISTRICT S.W. THERE ARE 8 BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH $3000, YOU COULD NOT DUPLICATE THE HOUSE FOR $4000. IF YOU REALLY WANT A BARGAIN ON VERY EASY TERMS, SEE THIS.

A GREAT BIG SNAP.
$6750—PRICE—$6750.
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW IN THIS HOME, JUST COMPLETED, A HOUSE WHICH YOU POSITIVELY COULD NOT DUPLICATE FOR $7750. THE LOT IS LARGE. THE LOCALITY THE BEST. THIS IS A TWO-STORY HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. LIVING-ROOM A FEATURE. THIS IS IN OAK FINISH, MANTEL, FIREPLACE AND DECORATIONS BEAUTIFUL. DINING-ROOM IS IN MAHOGANY. THIS ROOM CONTAINS MANY UNIQUE AND EXPENSIVE FEATURES. MOST CONVENIENT KITCHEN WITH BUTLER'S PANTRY THIS WITH PRETTY DEN AND BREAKFAST-ROOM COMPRISES LOWER FLOOR. TWO SPLENDID BED CHAMBERS WITH SLEEPING PORCH ABOVE. THE DECORATIONS AND FIXTURES IN THIS PLACE ARE FAR ABOVE THE ORDINARY. WE REPEAT THAT YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THE HOME FOR $7750.

AT BERKELEY SQUARE.
10 ROOMS. PRICE $14,000.

IN MOST FASHIONABLE WEST END. SURROUNDINGS IDEAL FOR THE HOME THE HOUSE IS OF THE SPANISH MISSION ARCHITECTURE AND SO CONSTRUCTED THAT 'TWILL BE A GOOD HOUSE 20 YEARS HENCE. THERE ARE 10 ROOMS, WITH EVERY POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE. SO ARRANGED THAT THE PLAN WILL PLEASE THE MOST EXACTING. THE YARD IS LARGE AND A PERFECT PARK, TASTEFULLY SET OUT TO FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY AND RARE PLANTS. THE PRICE QUOTED IS NO CRITERION FOR VALUE. YOU WILL FIND THE PROPERTY IS OFFERED AT A SACRIFICE.

A REAL BARGAIN.
$15,000—PRICE—$15,000.
A BEAUTIFUL CORNER.

HERE IS ONE OF OUR SHOW PLACES, SITUATED IN OUR COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT ON A BIG CORNER LOT. HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH RARE SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS. THE SITE COMMANDS A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. THE VERANDA ON THIS HOME IS ABOUT 20x50, WITH SOUTH END GLASS ENCLOSURE. BEAUTIFUL BIG LIVING-ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, DINING-ROOM, PASS PANTRY AND KITCHEN, WITH LAUNDRY ON THE LOWER FLOOR. THE UPPER FLOOR CONTAINS 5 BRIGHT SUNNY BED CHAMBERS. HOME SURROUNDED WITH PRETTY ROSE-COVERED ARBORS. NICE GARAGE; IN FACT, A HOME PLANNED FOR EVERY HOME COMFORT. WE ARE PREPARED TO

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES
BY
MINES & FARISH.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
SECTION.
8-ROOM BUNGALOW.
A BEAUTY.
HIGH GROUND, WITH GRAND VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS, BEING A WEST FRONT.

Living-room paneled, with tapestry above; grand fireplace of stone, with beveled mirror above. Den has built-in desk and bookcases. Dining-room paneled and beamed; swell buffet. Handsome fixtures. The music-room is a specially attractive feature of the house, being large and finished in curly redwood, recessed window, elaborate frieze, plate rail and paneling. The woodwork is very beautifully finished. Fine kitchen, screen porch with wash trays. 2 bedrooms first floor and bath. Second floor 2 bedrooms and sewing-room. Garage. Basement and furnace. See this by all means.

PRICE $7500.
60x150.

ONLY
TWO BLOCKS
FROM
WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEST BUY FOR
THE MONEY IN THE WHOLE SECTION.

9 rooms, high beautiful location; hardwood floors all over; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, dining-room, den or library with bookcases, leaded glass doors, swell buffet, double matched floors, heavy construction throughout; cement front porch and driveway; furnace, electric lights and gas. This is an excellent buy. Price $8750; $1500 cash, or will take a lot as part payment; mortgage $4000. Lot 60x150. You will like it.

NEAR
FIGUEROA
AND
TWENTY-EIGHTH.

South front, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and large garage; oak floors down, pine up; sleeping porch, screen porch, cement front porch, beautiful flowers and vines; living-room, den and dining-room paneled and beamed; beautiful buffet and pass pantry; wash trays and furnace. Owner must sell and says put the price at $7500. Only $1000 cash.

52x135.

NEAR
WILSHIRE BLVD.
THE SWELLEST
9-ROOM HOUSE
IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY.

Something entirely different and absolutely attractive; spacious and well built. It will please you beyond a doubt. First floor finished in mahogany and white enamel; workmanship perfect as possible. You must see this place without fail. Large living-room, den, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen, front porch, pergola porch, screen porch, fine basement, 4 large bedrooms, handsomely decorated; elegant bath, pedestal washstand, fine tub and other fixtures of the best; tiled floor and built-in lockers and chest. We cannot put this too strongly and exaggerate the charms.

ONLY
$9750.

RAMPART.
CLOSE IN.
NEW;
EAST FRONT,
HIGH GROUND,
ABSOLUTELY WELL BUILT
AND
BY DAY LABOR.

9 rooms arranged as follows: Large living-room, spacious dining-room, splendid library, cabinet kitchen, one large front veranda, cement floor, one back porch off of library and the screen porch with 2 wash trays; toilet and closet; basement cemented and well ventilated. Second floor has 4 beautiful bedrooms, sun parlor with oak floors, an airing deck, and a superb bath with tiled floor and walls, pedestal washstand, and the best tub and toilet, such as you see in $20,000 houses. The house is light and airy, artistically decorated, carefully finished and absolutely well built; nice 2-story garage, furnace, gas heater and 2 open grates. Location commands a view of the surrounding country. See this without fail.

Owner might consider a bungalow up to $6000.

PRICE $10,000.
LOT 55 FRONTAGE.

NEAR
ALVARADO AND 11TH ST.
A
BIG BARGAIN.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
12 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
BARGAIN.

This place has been reduced several thousand dollars, and is a fine buy and beautiful location; fine living-room with beautiful mantel and large grate; splendid dining-room with elegant buffet; splendid big attic and garage. Fine homes all around it. You would do well to investigate this at once. Price $13,000, worth $16,500. Really this is true and you will be convinced when you see it. Furnace; automatic heater.

LOT 60x149.

NEAR
WILSHIRE AND VERMONT.
10 ROOMS.

High ground and on corner; living-room and music-room finished in mahogany; dining-room in solid oak; den very large with bookcases and open grate. This room is finished carefully selected slash grain; living-room and dining-room beautifully beamed and paneled; four lovely bedrooms with bathroom connection from each for the family; servant's bedroom and bath off of rear porch; cement front porch, sleeping porch, lower back porch with laundry equipment. Splendid basement, furnace and Ruud heater; good garage. This house is absolutely well built and beautifully located.

65x145 TO ALLEY.
PRICE $16,500.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
AND
PARK FRONTAGE.

Can you get any location that is better? 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms and billiard or ballroom. Living-room, reception-room, reception hall, dining-room and kitchen first floor. One bedroom, 22 feet long, with bath connected. Interior finish is in mahogany, oak, birch, selected slash grain and sugar pine. Large basement; automatic heater. Splendid garage, with servants quarters on upper floor. If you want something choice, this place will please you.

PRICE $22,000.
70x147.

SEE
BOYDSON OR KING,
House Department.
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA PARK.
RAMONA PARK.
RAMONA PARK.

When you select your new home why not choose the best there is? I tell you, RAMONA PARK furnishes the best there is, from every point of view. Take climate, for instance. I assert that there is no other place around Los Angeles where the climate all the year around begins to compare with that of RAMONA PARK. For one year I have compared the temperatures of RAMONA PARK and Los Angeles, and during the hot summer days it is always from 5 to 10 degrees cooler at RAMONA PARK than at Los Angeles. The reason for this is the peculiar location of RAMONA PARK, lying, as it does, directly in front of the Monterey Pass, receiving the daily direct cooling, refreshing trade winds.

Take up the question of schools. There is no city, section or town that offers better advantages in the way of schools than does RAMONA PARK. At a cost of from $30,000 to $40,000, there is in process of erection right here now in the PARK a beautiful fireproof school building surrounded by five acres of playgrounds and lawn. This building contains every up-to-date convenience, both from a sanitary and educational point of view. This kind of a school, combined with the climate of RAMONA PARK, means the making of a strong foundation for the future health of the children.

WATER.

Today the water supply in RAMONA PARK is far superior to that of Los Angeles, containing less undesirable mineral deposits. An ample supply of soft water.

GAS.

Gas, furnished by the Valley Gas and Fuel Co. of Pasadena, is at every lot in RAMONA PARK. Lowe gas, acknowledged to be the best lighting and heating gas.

STREETS.

The streets in RAMONA PARK are wide, bordered with parkways, set out with the best varieties of shade trees. Not a particle of mud in the streets of RAMONA PARK during the rainy season.

STORE SERVICE.

Every convenience in the way of stores at RAMONA PARK. In the PARK is a first-class general store, while just north of RAMONA PARK, in the old part of the city of Alhambra, there are scores of stores, making calls at the PARK whenever required.

The ice man, the butcher, the baker, the vegetable man, all call at your door.

LOTS.

Lots in RAMONA PARK are wide and deep and are selling at a price per front foot lower than any other locality offering anything like the advantages of RAMONA PARK.

NEW HOUSES FOR SALE.

I am building to sell at RAMONA PARK a large number of artistic bungalows. These are in all stages of completion—some complete, ready to move in; lawns, made, etc. All kinds of exteriors and interiors from which to choose. Prices range from $2250 to $7000. Lots, either 52x160 or 110x160. Terms if desired. You can buy these houses 25 per cent. lower than in other less favored localities, and they are built 25 per cent. better than most houses put up to sell.

CAR SERVICE.

Car service at RAMONA PARK is rapid, the schedule time from First and Main sts. being only 17 minutes. The Covina electric line passes directly through the Park. Commutation tickets 5 cents (school,) 6¼ and 7 cents. Go out and see RAMONA PARK. Get off at Garfield ave., RAMONA PARK. Automobile at your service. If you prefer, phone me for appointment at my office, and I will be pleased to go out with you. Map and price list of RAMONA PARK mailed on application.

FRED W. MARSHALL,
WITH ALTHOUSE BROS.,
226 W. P. Story Bldg.
Phones—Home 10263. Sunset Main 262.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,
MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
402 S. HILL ST.

A PERFECT BUNGALOW.

$4400.
$4400.
$4400.
$4400.

This charming 5-room bungalow is the best value for the money in the city today. It is practically new; just old enough to have lawn and shrubbery nicely growing and the location on a beautiful southwest street; granite and cement veranda; separate library entrance through French doors; hardwood floors throughout the house; solid brass hardware and lighting fixtures; fine large attic, with stairway; outside sleeping chamber complete, and an automatic water heater, which gives hot water in one minute. To see this perfect home is to buy it at once. Takes only $350 cash and $35 per month, including interest.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE HOME.

$4500.
$4500.
$4500.
$4500.

Has 8 rooms, facing east; lot 50x140 to alley, between 11th and 12th sts.; modern in every way; lot is worth $2000; hardwood floors, furnace, garage, etc. We don't have to talk about this; it will sell itself. Come and look at it with us—it's a real bargain.

WESTMORELAND DISTRICT CORNER.

$14,000.
$14,000.
$14,000.
$14,000.

Just completed a magnificent 10-room residence on an elevated corner lot, 70x142, located on Magnolia ave. and close to the W. Ninth-st. car line, on high ground, and in an exclusive neighborhood. First floor has reception hall, library, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-room and maid's room. Second floor has five bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 fully tiled bathrooms. Hardwood floors throughout the house and elegant fixtures. The whole interior is a dream of art. Living-room, dining-room, reception hall and library beamed and paneled with quarter-sawed oak; all walls on first floor beautifully hand decorated; second floor finished in white enamel with mahogany finished doors; walls in bedchambers hung in imported hangings; large cellar, furnace, automatic heater. Large garage with cement drive. Lawn is in and house ready to move into. The price, $14,000, is a snap for this property—the lot is well worth $7000, and we doubt if the house could be built for less than $10,000. It's new, never been occupied, and ready to move into.

ARDMORE,
NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.

This is the home we have been waiting for since last January to show you. After years of experience we have succeeded in incorporating in this home every feature which goes toward making it absolutely perfect. Located on an east-front lot, 75x150 feet, on Ardmore Drive, near Wilshire blvd. The finish throughout is superb; the library is in red mahogany, the living-room in Peruvian mahogany, the dining-room in quartered oak and the breakfast-room is very quaint and attractive in the old Dutch finish. An inspection of the lower floors will convince you that it is ideally planned and flawlessly finished. The balance of the lower floor is occupied by the kitchen, pantries and servants' quarters. A handsome, broad, winding stairway leads to the second floor, where we have 4 immense bedrooms, sleeping porch and two of the most elegant bathrooms in Los Angeles. The plumbing is a special feature, the bathrooms being fully tiled on the sides. We could talk for a week about this house, but would much prefer to show it to you. The price of $18,000 will allow just a fair profit, and we can assure you that the house is perfect and complete down to the last detail.

GILES & KELLS,
MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
402 S. HILL ST.
PHONES—10741, AND MAIN 5040.

FOR SALE—

AT
A BARGAIN.
ONLY—$9000—ONLY.

If you are looking for a comfortable, well built, new and modern 9-room house, see this place, located on high ground in the southwest, on a large lot looking down a pretty street, with splendid view of mountains and valley; large reception hall; the living room and billiard room are 15x18; dining room 20x20, with built-in illuminating buffet; beamed ceiling and wainscoted; cosy fireplace and artistic mantel in living room and dining room; breakfast room wainscoted, 7-foot wainscoting; burned wood and tapestry walls. This room has east exposure, and the morning sun is all the heat one needs. 2 large bedrooms downstairs with large closets and fine large bay windows; plenty closets and places to put away things; large bathrooms with cement floor and shower bath, with built-in closet and chest of drawers and linen closet; complete and up-to-date kitchen with woodstone floor and drain boards; oak floors throughout lower part of house; 3 large bedrooms upstairs, with running water; very large attic; uniquely designed fixtures, leaded art windows, gas and electricity; the yard is improved with lawn, flowers, fine garden, pagoda and summer house, shed, etc. This place was never built for sale, as you will see on looking it over.

LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5141. PHONES Main 3614.

FOR SALE—

$6850.

OWNER MUST SELL.

ATTRACTIVE WESTLAKE HOME.

This is one of those rare chances where the owner's financial condition is the buyer's gain. Thoroughly modern, new, 8-room, full 2-story, east front residence, situated in the most desirable part of the Wilshire-Westlake district. Lot is 50x150. This place is easily worth $7000. Hardwood floors throughout, beamed ceilings, ruby tile mantel; large living rooms, dining room and den papered in handsome designs. Elaborate fixtures. Commodious kitchen, with woodstone sink. Laundry trays, large screen porch, cement basement, piped for furnace. Immense, cheerful bedrooms, all papered; tile bath. Two big sleeping porches, ½ block from two car lines, 15 minutes from center of city.

Here is a chance to get a swell home at a bargain. Reasonable terms. Shown by appointment only.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
322-323 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10521. Main 2869.

FOR SALE—

Walnut Lawn, elegant new modern 6 room bungalow, living room 15x23, all rooms large and sunny, built-in seats, handsome buffet, electric fixtures, sanitary plumbing, massive artistic stone mantel, cement porch, lot 50x135; only $3000; $300 down, balance to suit. Come and see beautiful Walnut Lawn, with its splendid avenues and cozy homes, nestled in the full grown walnut trees; no desert life here; shaded and a gentle ocean breeze. You feel cool and happy. Take Watts local to Florence avenue. Phone South 5416. T. FOXALL.

FOR SALE—A PERFECT GEM, INSIDE and out. You must see it; can't describe beauty here. Brand new 7-room bungalow, 12-minute ride, 3 car lines; east front; cement porch; old gold mantel, beamed ceilings, den. Breakfast-room, buffet, with plate glass. Elegant fixtures ($150.) Window seats. Built-in bookcases. Plate rail. French doors to pergola. Hardwood floors. Gas to every room. Unusual bargain at $4850. Believe me, it's worth $1000 more. 307 LISSNER BLDG. A1713.

FOR SALE—

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

Fine, Large, Six-room Bungalow.

This is a modern and down-to-date bungalow; hardwood floors in all rooms, even screen porch. House has hot-water heating system, large cement cellar. This house was built by

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

THE SMITH-JOHNSON
HOME BUILDERS HOME

$2800— Here is another dandy bungalow in the Southw we can sell at cost. It occupied, but the owne Texas and advises us to and on easy terms. It $2800—a little cash, bala house is well finished w beamed ceilings, wains beautiful fixtures and, good neighborhood, on street, near three car school.

$3250— 1½-story house. It has the first floor, including living-room, dining-room the upper story is in sha so that two additional made at a very small an eight-room house. well finished and hand throughout. Elegant splendid location; near The oak floors are the are quarter-sawed, show the finest and the house through with quality. The price $3500 to $3700, but we hav price of $3250, and can it for a small paymen monthly.

$4150— SEVEN-ROOM BUNGA Here is a charming b rooms, oak and maple out, piped for furnace, breakfast room, all artistic manner. It of the prettiest sections easy access to the car is handsomely decorated, is absolutely the best buy; nothing cheap abo

$5500— WILSHIRE DISTR 6-room Bungalo Here's another and Blvd., one block from a swell district; for a rattling good propo handsomely finished with conveniences that go into bungalow; oak floors, and decorations; kitch and convenient.

$5500— NINE-ROOM RESI It is a story-and-a-half rooms on the lower upstairs and finished as any house of its kind Hardwood floors throug handsome fixtures; tions. Den finished in any with a wall bed, and the entire house was built absolutely with terials; there is nothing it. The house also has nace, and on a lot is sive porch with heavy and a cement drive garage. It is on one of in the city. We can $3000 down, balance

$6000— WILSHIRE DISTR Seven-room Bunga This is an up-to-date bungalow of seven room front 50-foot lot, one 6th-street car line and borhood. The house porch, two fireplace large bedrooms, den beautiful bathroom; room, with two tubs; handsomely-finished art imported tapestry; fact, the builder has into the house to make modern and first class. $1000 and, with a few such as flowers, lawn, sold at that figure.

THE SMITH-JOHNSON
HOME BUILDERS
406-7 Story Bldg.
Main 3684. F10

FOR SALE—
NEW 7-ROOM BUNGAL
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EV
SOUTHEAST CORN
2006 W. 28TH STR
BY BUILDER AND
DOOR OPEN. OWNER WI
TERMS JUST AS EASY AS

The finest new bungalow in the West Adams distr with cement floor, cement 125 feet. Natural Arizona front, costing $900. The to the roof, large stone and side, quarter-sawed out the entire house. Lea to every room; massive sona sand stone fireplace ing-room, built to the ce elegant $300 lighting fixtu fully finished in marble, and burlap; two buffets, finished in plate and leaded foot mirrors, corner of beve to dining-room; long mirrors room beautifully decorated marble, fine built-in drawe ror and draws; all standa large bedrooms, beautifully mese silk and paneled pape and hall all finished in white cellar. Take W. Adams-st. c Hill, ride to Western ave., st. and one block west to

FOR SALE—

MONTH OF JU

Buy her my swell 5-room for a wedding gift. Nothing will please a bride own this dandy home. fireplace—built-in buffet, kitchen; very best of plumbing lights, cement sidewalks and everything to make a wife one-half blocks of yellow car is only $1975. $150 cash, $20 month, includ

W. J. FABLING

JANSS INVESTMENT
220 Pacific Electric
Home 10345. Broadway 3069.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
HANDSOME BUNGA
INQUIRE OF OWN
338 KINGSLEY DR
OR
PHONE 5027.

FOR SALE—
$15 MONTHLY
BUYS THIS
MODERN
CLOSE-IN BUNGA

This modern, well-finished 17 minutes away, on the Los Angeles. It is on a lot enough for a garden and it can be bought for only of $100 cash and $15 month place for YOU. If you are a few years you can have clear for what you are now landlord every month. Come information—you will want

EMIL FIRTH.
213 W. 4th St., bet.
"You're safe at
Main A3105.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BA
$5750. 60x135.
$5750. YOUR OPPORTU

This beautiful 9-room sold at a sacrifice of $1500. and contains every possible is a cement porch extending of the house, with stone room with massive fireplace, room is a den; also the kitchen has a woodstone complete. There is a floor; also bath. On second four large bedrooms with joining; also bath on second ment cellar with an A-1 want to get located in at once. A4753; Main & CO., 326 S. Hill st. House and Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—
THINK IT OVE
THEN TALK WITH

Only $1225. $100 cash Including

Brand new 4 large room, 2 closets, large Cabinet kitchen. Wired for Cement sidewalks and ephone, and only half block

W. J. FABLING

JANSS INVESTMENT
220 Pacific Electric
Home 10345. Broadway 3069.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH and interest will buy a low; hardwood floors, cases, gas and electricity

ealty Liners

SALE—
Houses.

SALE—

BUNGALOWS.
COTTAGES.
By the Builders and Owners.
New, Modern, Down-to-Date.
LOCATIONS
IN THE COLLEGE TRACT
and
ANNEX.
TERMS
ST AS EASY AS RENT PAYING.
SOME FEATURES.

wood floors, beamed ceilings, buffet, paneled walls, brick or stone fire- cabinet kitchen, screen porch, tinted two toilets, double floors, gas, electric power connections. on alternate lots, two years' use of tion upon adjoining vacant lot at to- price.

now under way—4 to 6 rooms.

A FEW PRICES.

Modern 5-room bungalow.
Modern 5-room bungalow.
Modern 6-room bungalow.
Modern 7-room bungalow.
Modern 4-room bungalow.
Modern 5-room bungalow.
Modern 7-room, 1½-story bungalow.

Others as high as $7000.
All upon our rent-paying terms.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

ny lot in the tract upon same terms. tice our window display of photos and designs and street scenes. at our Hill-st. office. Our auto is wait- show you our property. Agents at tract every day. , 6th st. branch of the Grand ave. car line—direct to the tract. 6th st. and Gramercy Place.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
333-335-337 S. Hill st.
ST CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING CO.
IN THE WORLD.

SALE—

$4250.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
CLOSE IN.

ENTLY SOLD THIS ATTRACTIVE OW AT $3800 AND THE OWNER PURCHASE SPENT $300 IN ADDI- IMPROVEMENTS, AND IN DOING MADE IT THE MOST ATTRAC- N-TO-THE-MINUTE BUNGALOW ANGELES IN OFFERING THIS AT THE SACRIFICE PRICE OF BASILY $1500 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE. WE CAN EASILY TEE A $500 PROFIT ON THIS OW TO ANY PURCHASER. AS ME PROPOSITION IT CANNOT BE D, IT WILL BRING $35 PER FURNISHED. THE BUNGALOW OF 6 LARGE ROOMS, BATH EEN PORCH. ATTRACTIVE PER- RCH EXTENDS ACROSS ENTIRE AND SIDE OF HOUSE. HARD- FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES, TIVE DECORATIONS. RUUD STORE HOUSE ON REAR LOT. IS AND LIES 10 FEET ABOVE THE ALK AND BEAUTIFULLY TER- 12 MINUTES FROM CITY. HALF FROM THREE CAR LINES. WE ER THIS AN EXCELLENT INVEST- BOTH FOR A HOME OR INCOME.

CTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
22-323 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 2869.

SALE—
ARTISTIC NEW BUNGALOW.
EN BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS.
$4850.

ED at 2264 W. 31st st., in the heart of the choicest bungalow district, south-

extends the entire width of the house and is of the best gray sand- stone and cement.

G-ROOM, DINING-ROOM and DEN are finished in the old mission style, with oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, handsome buffet, massive white stone mantel, built-in bookcases and exquisite lighting fixtures.

WELL ARRANGED BEDROOMS in white enamel, with commodious venti- lated closets.

CABINET KITCHEN AND CON- VENIENT BREAKFAST-ROOM.

ACE piped to every room and big ce- ment cellar.

MOBILE GARAGE, lawn, trees and flowers. Terms can be arranged if desired.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
SOLE AGENTS,
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway,
Home 10767.

SALE—
E'S ANOTHER ONE OF 'EM.
T AROUND AN OPEN CEMENT COURT.
E LOT IS A YOUNG RANCH.
CORNER 180x180 FEET.
ETELY FURNISHED—ONLY $4650—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

modern, seven-room bungalow, built around a cement court; hard- beautiful built-in buffet, elegant fixtures, porcelain bath and wash shower, hot and cold water, gas and conveniences. This place is also furnished and is a snap for any wants a home place where he can his own garden, fruit, chickens. house is only thirty minutes from towards the ocean, and can be on very easy terms.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Main 3614.

SALE—BRAND NEW 6-ROOM, STORY one-half modern bungalow, thor- oughly modern. Oak floors in three Panel work, beamed ceilings built-in window seats, bookcase, buffet, disappearing bed, lot 50x187 feet, filled full grown orange trees, walnut and blackberry bushes. Price Cash payment $200, balance $25 month. Liberal reduction for all See this, there is nothing bet-

PARKER & STERNBERG, 330 Brand Glendale, Cal.

SALE—GOOD LOTS, CHEAP.
16, Cumberland tract.
corner of city.
9, block C, Day Star tract.
near Santa Fe ave.
18, block 9, Ames subdivision of Edwin st.
Conner's subdivision of tract, Monroe st.
1, block O, West Los Angeles, corner and best buy

F. O. CASS, room 432, Byrne

SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; 5- California house; all improvements, large lot, covered with walnut cash, $15 per month. Price

modern, plastered house on im- street, trees, garden, chicken Price for quick sale $1850, $15 per month, near Central SPECK, 5375 Central ave. South

to order five or six-room modern best part of southwest; elegant electricity, gas, street and sewer best yellow car service; small balance in monthly payments

FOR SALE—

A KE
HOUSE A
L. B. I
SUITE

$11,500—In th
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rooms, tiles b
cement porch,
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$16,500—An
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OTHER HOUSE
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A. KENTO
HOUSE AN
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FOR SALE—
East front, ...
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Living-room pane
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F. M. W

FOR SALE—HOU
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Offers th
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$3000—New, mod
$4000—Modern 5-
$4500—Modern 5-
Place.
$3500—Modern 5
$3500—Modern 5
$4000—Modern 7
Heights.
$3500—Modern 6
$4500—Modern 7
$3500—Modern 6
$4500—Modern 6
$3500—Modern 5

Our listings cont
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and terms. Our au
any one intending
you.

LOS ANGELE

Main 1298.

FOR SALE — 5
old house, 55 feet
half block north of
Vermont ave.

Hardwood floors
screen porch;
verandas on second
12 old fig trees; ga

ONLY $700 CASH
Balance of $3000,
year mortgage.

A REAL BARG
DER VALUE. ON
TO GET MY EQU

OWNER, 405 CH

FOR SALE—
SMALL C
VERY

Only $50 down, $17.5
And the

Lot 150x145, level
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JANSS INVE
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Home 10345. Sunset
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FOR SALE—
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MANHATT
7-ROOM,
$4400—SACRI
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This artistic, mod
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district. Only one
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front and south s
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airy, with an ab
Large cellar and

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EDWARDS
232 Laughlin
Main 2397.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM HOUSE
NEAR W. SEVEN
LEY; PRICE $1750
WESTLAKE DIST
NEEDED TO TA
SEE
MINES
253

FOR SALE—
For rock bottom
cannot beat them.
house on W. 36th
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305 Citizens' Natio

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM MO

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FOR SALE—BAR
$4600—Fine
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ealty Liners

R SALE— Houses.

SALE—

BUNGALOWS.

COTTAGES.

By the Builders and Owners.

New, Modern, Down-to-Date.

LOCATIONS

IN THE COLLEGE TRACT

and

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TERMS

AS EASY AS RENT PAYING.

SOME FEATURES.

wood floors, beamed ceilings, buffet, paneled walls, brick or stone fireplace, cabinet kitchen, screen porch, tinted two toilets, double floors, gas, electric other connections.

on alternate lots, two years' use of upon adjoining vacant lot at to price.

now under way—4 to 8 rooms.

A FEW PRICES.

—Modern 5-room bungalow.
—Modern 5-room bungalow.
—Modern 5-room bungalow.
—Modern 7-room bungalow.
—Modern 6-room bungalow.
—Modern 5-room bungalow.
—Modern 7-room, 1½-story bungalow.

Others as high as $7000.

All upon our rent-paying terms.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

lot in the tract upon same terms.

our window display of photos and designs and street scenes.

our Hill-st. office. Our auto in waiting show you our property

Agents at tract every day.

st. branch of the Grand ave. car line—direct to the tract.

st. and Gramercy Place.

ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,

-225-227 S. Hill st. 60127.

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING CO. IN THE WORLD.

—$4250—

OLONIAL BUNGALOW.

CLOSE IN.

TLY SOLD THIS ATTRACTIVE AT $3500 AND THE OWNER RCHASE SPENT $300 IN ADDI- IMPROVEMENTS, AND IN DOING MADE IT THE MOST ATTRAC- -TO-THE-MINUTE BUNGALOW ANGELES IN OFFERING THIS THE SACRIFICE PRICE OF EASILY $150 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE. WE CAN EASILY A $500 PROFIT ON THIS TO ANY PURCHASER. AS PROPOSITION IT CANNOT BE IT WILL BRING $35 PER FURNISHED. THE BUNGALOW OF 6 LARGE ROOMS, BATH EN PORCH. ATTRACTIVE PER- CH EXTENDS ACROSS ENTIRE AND SIDE OF HOUSE. HARD- FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES, IVE DECORATIONS, RUUD STORE HOUSE ON REAR LOT. AND LIES 10 FEET ABOVE THE AND BEAUTIFULLY TER- MINUTES FROM CITY. HALF FROM THREE CAR LINES. WE THIS AN EXCELLENT INVEST- FOR A HOME OR INCOME.

G. KLEINBERGER CO., H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 2669.

TIC NEW BUNGALOW. BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS.

—$4250—

at 2... W. 31st st., in the heart choicest bungalow district, south- the entire width of the and is of the best gray sand- and cement. ROOM, DINING-ROOM and DEN finished in the old mission style, oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled handsome buffet, massive white mantel, built-in bookcases and lighting fixtures. WELL ARRANGED BEDROOMS in enamel, with commodious venti- closets. CABINET KITCHEN AND CON- BREAKFAST-ROOM. piped to every room and big ce- cellar. GARAGE, lawn, trees and Terms can be arranged if

"It Pays to See Us."
& WILDEY COMPANY,
SOLE AGENTS,
Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Home 10767.

ANOTHER ONE OF 'EM.

AROUND AN OPEN CEMENT COURT.

LOT IS A YOUNG RANCH. 165x136 FEET.

FURNISHED—ONLY $4640— FURNISHED.

seven-room bungalow, built around a cement court; hard- beautiful built-in buffet, elegant porcelain bath and wash hot and cold water, gas and conveniences. This place is also furnished and is a snap for any a home place where he can his own garden, fruit, chickens, home is only thirty minutes from the ocean, and can be very easy terms.

GEORGE J. COTE.
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Main 3464.

BRAND NEW 6-ROOM, STORY one-half modern bungalow, thor- modern. Oak floors in three Panel work, beamed ceilings window seats, bookcase, buffet, bed, lot 50x187 feet, filled full grown orange trees, walnut and blackberry bushes. Price Cash payment $300, balance $2 month. Liberal reduction for all See this, there is nothing bet-

& STERNBERG, 320 Brand Glendale, Cal.

GOOD LOTS, CHEAP.
Cumberland tract.
corner of city.
block C, Day Star tract,
near Santa Fe ave.
block 9, Ames subdivision of Edwin st.
Conner's subdivision of tract, Monroe st.
1, block O, West Los Angeles,
corner and best buy
F. G. CASS, room 432, Byrne

A GREAT BARGAIN; 3- house; all improvements, large lot, covered with walnut cash, $15 per month. Price

modern, plastered house on im- trees, garden, chicken Price for quick sale $1850, $15 per month, near Central 5575 Central ave. South

under five or six-room modern best part of southwest; elegant electricity, gas, street and sewer yellow car service; small balance in monthly payments.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

A KENTON POPE, MGR.,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
L. B. LESPERANCE & CO.,
SUITE 408 CENTRAL BLDG.

$11,500—In the heart of Wilshire, on Mariposa, (17 minutes from Broadway,) 8 rooms, tiled bath, 4 large bedrooms, large cement porch, cement cellar, Ruud heater, garage, and all latest modern improvements. Lot 60x150.

$16,750—An unusual beautiful Wilshire home, on high terraced lot, commanding a fine view, all finished in fumed oak with craftsman's idea, carried out in a manner that is exceptionally pleasing to the eye; 10 rooms, 4 large bedrooms and servant's quarters, 3 tiled baths; also shower, a large finished attic, 15x40 that could be used for billiard-room or nursery, garage, furnace, Ruud heater, and every possible convenience. Let us show you this home and if it is not the most complete home in this city, we will add per your suggestion without further cost.

OTHER HOUSES OF DIFFERENT DISIGNS BEING COMPLETED.

A. KENTON POPE, MANAGER HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.

L. B. LESPERANCE & CO.,
SUITE 408 CENTRAL BLDG.
PHONE F2349.

FOR SALE—

East front, 75x130, on Ardmore, on top of the hill. $12,000. Reception hall, finished in curly birch and elaborate relief work.

Den in tobacco mahogany, with canvas and oil decoration.

Living-room paneled in oak and rubbed down to satin finish, breakfast-room, ivory white lincrusta walton and tapestry; buffet kitchen, with tile sink back and built in hood.

Maid's room downstairs, with separate bath and toilet.

The bed chambers are hand decorated and papered with imported paper, sleeping porches; 3 tiled baths, with shower; hardwood floors throughout; furnace, garage, lawn and flowers, all in. This is a show place, built by the owner by the day. Positively the swellest residence under $30,000 in the Wilshire district.

F. M. WEBB, owner. Phone 71234.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

THE LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

Offers the Following Snaps.

ST. ANDREW'S PLACE.

$5000—New, modern, 8-room house, corner.
$4500—Modern 8-room house, W. 30th Place.
$4500—Modern 8-room house, St. Andrew's Place.
$3850—Modern 5 rooms, W. 36th Place.
$1800—Modern 5 rooms, Boyle Heights.
$4000—Modern 7 rooms, 4th and Arlington Heights.
$2850—Modern 6 rooms, W. 54th st.
$3400—Modern 7 rooms, W. 31st st.
$3400—Modern 6 rooms, W. 47th st.
$2900—Modern 6 rooms, W. 49th st.
$2900—Modern 5 rooms, W. 42nd st.

Our listings contain properties in all sections of the city, properties of all sizes, prices and terms. Our autos in waiting to take out any one intending to purchase. Let us show you.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2368. 333-337 S. Hill st. 60127.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM, 2-STORY 1-YEAR-old house, 53 feet frontage, 1814 Rosetta st., half block north of Hollywood car line (Prospect ave.) or 3 blocks west from 5c fare at Vermont ave.

Hardwood floors; 2 stationary tubs on back screen porch; splendid bathroom; 2 outside verandas on second floor; large chicken yard, 12 old fig trees; gas and electricity.

PRICE $4750.

ONLY $750 CASH DOWN; $1000 ONE YEAR. Balance of $3000, buyer can assume three-year mortgage.

A REAL BARGAIN—NO JOKE—$1500 UNDER VALUE. ONLY REASON SELLING IS TO GET MY EQUITY.

OWNER, 408 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SMALL CHICKEN PLACE.

VERY EAST TERMS.

Only $50 down, $17.50 month, including interest. And the price is only $1850.

Lot 150x145, level and good soil. Almost new 2-room bungalow, with screen porch—porcelain sink and water in kitchen. Water in front and back yard. Cement sidewalks all the way to the yellow car line, which is three blocks. Buy this and your chickens will take care of the payments. See,

W. J. FABLING,
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
220 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. Sunset Broadway 2468. Sixth and Main streets.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME,
MANHATTAN BOULEVARD.
7-ROOM, STORY-AND-HALF.
$4400—SACRIFICE PRICE—$4400.
ON 60-FOOT LOT.
EAST FRONT.

This artistic, modern home is the best bargain ever offered in this beautiful residence district. Only one block from the Ninth-street car, with grounds well improved; a wide cement porch extends across the entire front and south side of the house, connecting with the rooms by three French doors. The rooms downstairs are large, light and airy, with an abundance of window space. Large cellar and garage.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

$7500.

8-ROOM HOUSE ON WESTLAKE AVE., NEAR W. SEVENTH; LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY; PRICE $7500; THE BEST BUY IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. ONLY $2400 CASH NEEDED TO TAKE THIS PROPERTY.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
252 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

For rock bottom prices and easy terms you cannot beat these. A 7-room 2-story modern house on W. 30th near Hoover, 50 ft. lot, grounds highly improved, occupied by owner until recently. He has been holding this at $5300, but now it is a case of "must sell" and the price is $4750, with terms of $500 cash, balance monthly like rent.

ANOTHER; brand new 7-room residence on W. Vernon, strictly modern, never occupied. This can be had at your own terms. Price $5250. Might take your clear lot for part. JANSEN, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

$2250 takes this place on easy payments of $200 cash, $25 monthly, including interest. Has nifty bookcases, china closets, fireplace in living-room, large bedrooms, well arranged kitchen; street work, curbs and sidewalks in; 40 cars pass daily, 5¢ book fare. Take any Short Line car to Sierra Park Station and see

HARRY CHAS, owner's agent.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS EXCLUSIVELY.

$4500—Fine 7-room modern home, on Florida, near Francisco, worth $5000. Walking distance.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES FOR SALE CHEAP.

CASH HOME BUYER, READ THIS.

I will build the kind of a home you want cheaper than you can have it built; on a beautiful shady street, among artistic bungalow homes.

I have built and sold 30 bungalow homes on my highly-improved subdivision of 126 large lots since opening it, and am desirous of further improving the property by additional homes. I want to start at least five bungalows at once to cost from $2500 up, including price of lot; and Mr. Cash Buyer, I want to build one of these houses for you. I want to build it just the way you want it, and when it is finished if it does not suit you in every particular you keep your money and I will keep the house.

All I ask of you now is an opportunity to call for you in my automobile and show you my property. If you like the location and the kind of homes I am building, you can then select a lot and tell me the kind of a home you want, and I will have a plan made of it and submit to you for approval, together with my rock-bottom cash price. Remember, you are under no obligations to take it when completed, for I would sooner have the house than a dissatisfied owner in my tract.

You will be surprised at what I can save you on a home, for I subdivided my own acreage. I buy my material wholesale. There are no commissions or middle man's profits or interest to pay to stockholders, and every home sold improves my adjoining property.

My office and home are on the tract. So call me by Sunset phone, South 3029, or address me by letter, R.F.D. 3, box 474, Los Angeles, and let me know when I can call for you and show you my property. I am proud of my subdivision, and take pleasure in showing it to prospective buyers, and your time will be well spent in looking at my beautiful shady streets and artistic homes, and you will get a price on that home you want from an own who wants good houses to improve his property and good people for neighbors.

W. P. WHITSETT.
Sunset phone South 3029.

FOR SALE—

J. F. HEBER & CO.

A FEW BARGAINS FOR MONEY.

$10,000—An elegant 10-room modern residence on W. 17th st., west of Figueroa; lot 60x135; hardwood finish, all modern conveniences; beautiful location; a fine home.

$3000—Near Washington and Budlong; 7-room modern house, H.W. floors; barn, 50-ft. lot, 7 bearing fruit trees. A snap. Nothing like it in the neighborhood.

$3000—Worth $3750; near Jefferson and Arlington; new district; nothing but choice properties here; 4-room modern bungalow, no modern feature missing; 40-foot lot; must be seen to be appreciated. This house insured for $3000.

$2250—Furnished; 7-room 1½-story house, 50-foot lot; 31st near South Park. Can rent for $30; a 10½ per cent. investment.

$2000—Industrial corner, 60x110, E. 14th st. Old 5-room cottage, rented $12 month. Trackage. A snap for factory site; $1000 cash handles it.

$1750—Near Sunset and Alvarado; 4-room modern house, barn; not plastered but ceiled and double walls; 10 minutes by car. Fruit. $400 cash, balance to suit.

$850—Avon st., near Elysian Park; 50-ft. lot, 2-room California house, with furniture, $100 cash, $10 month, including 6 per cent. interest.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS.

111 S. Broadway. J. F. HEBER & CO.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

BY

MINES & FARISH.

BIG SACRIFICE!
A CORNER.
ONLY
2 BLOCKS FROM
AGRICULTURAL PARK.
93½x315½ FEET.
OWNER SAYS SELL.

GROUND ALONE WORTH $12,000. HOUSE WOULD COST $5000 TO DUPLICATE. TOTAL $17,000. READ WHAT ELSE THERE IS ON IT. SOME FINE WALNUT TREES, FULL BEARING, PEARS, APRICOTS, PLUMS, FIGS, LOQUATS, PEACHES, ORANGES, LEMONS, JAP MULBERRY, PEPPERS, ROSES, FLOWERS AND LAWN. IT IS A BEAUTIFUL WELL-BUILT HOUSE. JUST THE PLACE FOR YOU. THE IMPROVEMENTS IN AGRICULTURAL PARK ARE INCREASING THE VALUE OF ALL PROPERTY IN THIS VICINITY. BUY THIS AND HOLD IT. YOU WILL MAKE A PROFIT.

ONLY
$8750.
MORTGAGE $3500, 7 PER CENT.
93½x315½.
SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH, 252 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—

CUT THIS OUT...............THEN GET BUSY!

$7250 AND $7500 ONLY. BUY OF OWNER.

Just completed, two superbly attractive 7-room bungalows, with stone fronts, numbered 2307 Sixth ave. and 2207 Third ave., respectively, right in the heart of the swell West Adams-Arlington Heights district. Every modern convenience and nearly half enough furniture built in to furnish same. The most elegant and exclusive mantels, buffets, bookcases, writing desks, and den attractions; large built-in clocks, imported wall coverings, massive beamed ceilings, quartered oak floors, beautiful rub-finished woodwork, disappearing beds, white-enameled bedrooms, with private lavatories and wardrobes, paneled and decorated breakfast-rooms, complete and satisfying kitchens, with woodstone drainboards and inlaid linoleum on floors, cemented cellars and very large cement porches, and up-to-date features throughout. In fact, the most unique, artistic and effective houses of their class yet designed and built. Swell east-front lots, with fine garages, on the high ground, midway between Washington blvd., now being paved, and aristocratic W. Adams st., where prices will surely grow. These properties possess class, style and rare quality. Get busy! Cash or terms.

H. E. SMITH, Designer and Builder,
Tel. West 3140.

Cut this out and bring it with you.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

A SACRIFICE.

I own a modern home of six large rooms, on lot 50x150, on beautiful Magnolia ave., just south of 20th st. This property is actually worth over $5000. I have a mortgage due in three years against same of $2250. My equity of $2750 I will sacrifice for cash—in fact, the best cash offer gets it.

This is an absolute opportunity.

Call OWNER, 508 Security Bldg. F2727, Main 5365.

FOR SALE—

A SACRIFICE.

An up-to-date 8-room house; west; corner lot; stone front, cement porch, oak floors, paneled and beamed, built-in bookcase, seats, buffet, buffet kitchen, 4 chambers and sleeping-porch on second floor; furnace and garage; 10 mins. from Broadway; been holding this property at $6000, but for a quick sale; will take $5500. This is a bargain. Don't miss it. No agents. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—READ THIS; IF LOOKING FOR real bargain for home or investment, my brand new 4-room bungalow, never occupied, though built for home, lot 50x153 all fenced, sidewalks in also, around house; water, sink, gas; three blocks, 5c car, 17 minutes to Broadway, $875; must have $575 cash, balance $8 monthly, nice healthy location, fine view; you can't beat this bargain. Stephenson car, 7th and Broadway, get off Rowan, walk 2 blocks to Princeton, No. 4335, owner there.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL AT BARGAIN my new, modern, 7-room, 1½-story house, nice electric fixtures, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, beautiful buffet, bookcases, lots of closet room and all nice, large rooms; lot 50x130 to alley; best of street improvements; gas and electricity; wash tray and outside toilet on screen porch; if you see this place you will buy; terms very reasonable. See O. P. THOMAS, 709 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 10277, Main 1582.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, with concrete wall, porch, sidewalks, steps and retaining wall; every modern convenience, well built and nicely finished, with fireplace, buffet, disappearing bed in den, beamed ceilings, large sun room, screened porch; lot 50x200; two feet above grade; all improvements in and paid for. A bargain. Call at 222 S. MARENGO AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE MOST stylish little bungalows in the Southwest, modern in every particular. Will sell for $300 down, balance on any terms. Also have two little beauties in the Wilshire, one on St. Andrew's and one on Alexandria ave. Both big bargains. Will take lots in on any of these.

J. MORTIMER FERGUSON REALTY CO., 323 Byrne Bldg. F3941.

FOR SALE—TAKEN ON MORTGAGE.

In the heart of the Wilshire district I have recently secured title to several new and thoroughly modern homes of 7 and 8 rooms. Will sell these at a decided loss to the builder, and so you can make $1000 to $1500 on each; will arrange terms. W. H. YOUNG CO., A7866, Broadway 2915. 508 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY 8-ROOM, FULL 2-STORY residence, 2-story garage, furniture and pl

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT SACRIFICE.

Handsome, new, nine-room home will be sold this week to the person making the best offer. The owner needs the money and this is the time for you to profit thereby.

EITHER TERMS OR CASH.

Just completed and absolutely as convenient and modern as money could make it. Lot 50x151. House 2-story, facing east. Handsome homes going up immediately around it. 12 minutes down town. Both car lines; 2 blocks from Sunset Park and in the newest and most rapidly growing section of the city. Lawn and shrubbery in. Large cement porch. Living and dining room built along mission lines and finished in stains, with rich decorations to match. Library finished in old ivory and gold. Beautiful reception hall, front and rear stairway. Five bedrooms, finished in enamel, 2 sleeping balconies, one open and the other enclosed entirely in glass. Handsomely appointed tile bath. Large cement basement; every room in the house, piped for gas and furnace; beautiful electric fixtures and all lights on switches. Kitchen and pantry beautifully arranged. Heater attached to boiler, giving hot water throughout the house. All rooms are handsomely decorated. No tinted walls. Lots of big closets. Quarter-sawed oak floors and white maple throughout. General arrangement of rooms perfect.

Take any car on Broadway or Seventh going to Bimini Baths, get off at 2nd and Hoover, third house south of car line, on HOOVER, near 3rd. No. 167.

FOR SALE—

$2250—$250 CASH, $15 PER MONTH AND INTEREST.

Very handsome 5-room bungalow, with hard floors in principal rooms, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases; specially handsome buffet and mantel combined; bed and bathrooms have polished floors and enamel finish; large linen closet, latest ideas in cabinet kitchen; woodstone sink drains; best possible construction. Lot fenced; substantial outhouse, garden walks and lawn. 3458 Siskiyou st.

$1850—$125 CASH, $10 PER MONTH AND INTEREST.

Attractive and cosy 5-room bungalow, with built-in bookcase, buffet, pressed brick mantel, cabinet kitchen, with woodstone sink drain, handsome electric fixtures. Lot fenced; lawn seeded; cement garden walks, substantial outhouse. 3449 LORENA PLACE.

TAKE STEPHENSON AVE. CAR AT 7TH AND BROADWAY; GET OFF AT SPENCE ST.; WALK ONE BLOCK SOUTH.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE.
STREET WORK UNDER WAY.

INQUIRE OF ANY REAL ESTATE AGENT, or of owner, MYRON T. HOLCOMB, 122 West Sixth st. Phones 10637, or Main 1377.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

BEST BARGAINS; HOUSES, LOTS ACREAGE AND INCOME PROPERTY. LIST WITH US YOUR BARGAINS ONLY. FOR QUICK SALES.

—$150—

We have two modern bungalows at this small first payment, one gives you equity of $800, balance $1750 at $20 a month, good location, well-improved, a rare bargain.

The other bungalow is $2250 at $30 a month including interest. Both have 5-rooms, large lots, investigate.

—$3000—

A 4-room California furnished house, 2 acres well located, in a location where values are rising rapidly. A rare bargain; $1100 down, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

—$3000—

A very showy and attractive 6-room bungalow, near new Polytechnic High School, $300 cash, balance, $25 a month. This is modern throughout, don't fail to see this.

—$1250—

$150 down, balance $10 a month, interest 7 per cent. beats rent, Glendale line, 15 minutes from business center, 4-room cottage, well built and in a section where values are rising rapidly.

Would you like a lot in the south end for $300? Come let us show you this.

CHAMLEY SONS, ground floor, 745 S. Main st. Phones Main 847. F2473.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

This house is described in journals as the most beautiful bungalow in Los Angeles, the city of beautiful homes. Visitors heartily approve this verdict. Designed by art of the highest order, and executed in masterly style, this home delights and surprises even the most exquisite taste.

The bungalow contains eight rooms, which vie with one another in beauty and adaptability to use.

Spacious grounds, laid off in a Japanese garden, with placid lake, flowers and shrubbery, form a bower of endless delight and offer an exquisite setting for the charming home.

The house was not intended for sale, but a necessary change in the owner's plans places it on the market, at a price far below the real value. Photographs of this choice property can be seen at our office. To see the property, make an appointment with

MR. WEBBER, OF
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
Phones—10175, Main 5045.

FOR SALE—

THE BRADBURY PLACE.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME

30 ACRES. PRICE $27,500.

In beautiful Monrovia, nestling at the foot of the mountains, this elegant country home possesses all the requisites to please the most artistic and fastidious taste.

A forest of rare plants and shrubbery, guarded by grand old oaks of a century's growth, surrounds the Japanese garden, with its limpid lakes, rustic bridges and miniature cascades, making a scene of tropical beauty and luxuriance.

An excellent pumping plant furnishes water in abundance.

Ten splendidly-appointed rooms comprise the home. The servants' quarters are in a separate house.

To plan and build such a home would cost at least $50,000.

For appointments to see this property see

R. P. SHEA, SALES MGR.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
Phones—10175, Main 5045.

FOR SALE—$4000.

This proposition offers the best inducement to be found in Los Angeles. Read the description carefully and form your own conclusions.

A substantial 8-room house within a block of West Adams, on one of the best streets in the city, with north front, on a lot 50x135, improved with trees, flowers, and shrubbery. Garage and shed. The house has all modern conveniences. The owner must sell immediately, and we are authorized to deliver this fine property at $4000, which is a ridiculously low figure.

The property must be seen to be appreciated. Could not possibly be duplicated under $5250.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.
Telephones 10695. Main 695.

FOR SALE—

A FINE HOME
AT A BIG BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
LOT 75x150.

THE FINEST BUNGALOW IN THE CITY. A MARVEL IN ARTS AND CRAFTS. 8 ROOMS AND LARGE PATIO. IF YOU ARE HARD TO PLEASE THIS WILL SUIT YOU. THIS HOUSE WAS NOT THROWN TOGETHER BY A BUILDER, BUT I BUILT IT FOR MYSELF WITHOUT REGARD TO THE COST OF MATERIAL, TIME AND LABOR. COME AND SEE IT IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS, AS I MUST SELL.

I HAVE BEEN ASKING $9000, AND AT THAT THIS PLACE WAS CHEAP AND COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR LESS. BUT AS I MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY WILL TAKE $8000 NET. THE $1000 IS MY LOSS AND YOUR GAIN. EASY TERMS.

471 CATALINA STREET,
BETWEEN 5TH STREET AND LINDEN.
AT HOME MONDAY AND TUESDAY
BETWEEN 11 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

CORNER RESIDENCE,
NEAR TENTH AND ELDEN.

$14,000—Beautiful 2-story, 11-room house on large 70-foot corner lot in a fine location and comparatively close in. The lot is four feet above grade and the house is new and up to date in every particular. There is a fine stone and cement porch, large reception hall, library, living-room with beautiful brown tile mantel, dining-room, having artistic buffet and side entrance, maid's room, breakfast-room and kitchen. The interior wood finish is solid quarter-sawed oak and the floors are oak throughout. Upstairs 5 bedrooms and bath in white enamel; also sleeping porch and large floored attic. Fine cellar, furnace and Pittsburgh heater. Large, artistic garage and cement drive on rear of lot.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, LEGRAND, 404 CURRIER BLDG.

6 rooms, Miramonte Blvd., easy terms, $2000.
5 rooms, Lecil st.; big lot; $2700.
5 rooms, East 43rd st. Snap. $2250.
6 rooms, W. 37th; fine place; $3800.
6 rooms, Lecil st.; big sacrifice; $2750.
7 rooms, W. 33rd; just completed; $3750.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$7500.

JUST COMPLETED.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

IN OFFERING THIS ATTRACTIVE, 9-ROOM, FULL TWO-STORY, SUPERIOR-PLANNED HOME IN THE VERY CREAM OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BUILT ON HIGH GROUND, WE KNOW WE ARE OFFERING ONE OF THE BEST REAL ESTATE BUYS IN THE CITY. THE LOT IS 60x145, AND EVERY FEATURE KNOWN TO BUILDING CONSTRUCTION CAN BE FOUND IN THIS HOME. THE DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR PLAN CONSISTS OF RECEPTION HALL, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, DEN, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN AND SCREEN PORCH; THE SECOND FLOOR PLAN CONSISTS OF 4 LARGE, ATTRACTIVE BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING BALCONY. THE HOUSE IS PAPERED THROUGHOUT.

THIS IS A SHOW PLACE AND SHOULD BE SEEN AT ONCE.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
10521. MAIN 2669.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.

$3850. $1300 CASH.

Beautiful new bungalow, terraced lot, 50x160; 7 large rooms, den and attic; unusually attractive brick and cement front; 2 cement verandas; hardwood floors in every room; piped throughout for furnace; living room is unusually large, massive stone mantel, beam ceiling, beautifully paneled and finished; opens on side to auto porch; den contains bookcases, desk and seats; large dining room is paneled in leatherette and tapestry; buffet across end of unusually attractive design; breakfast room opens to dining room and kitchen contains china closets. Complete buffet kitchen in white with woodstone drain board and ventilating hood. Three very large bedrooms, beautiful bath and hall are all finished in white enamel; large floored attic, inside entrance to cement cellar. The entire house is beautifully finished and fitted; walls covered with tapestry paper. Large garage, driveway.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.
316-18 Laughlin Bldg. A1631. Main 853.

FOR SALE—

TAKE ESPECIAL NOTICE OF THIS VALUABLE PROPERTY TO BE SACRIFICED.

—$7000—

IN THE HEART OF THE CHOICEST SECTION OF THE EXCLUSIVE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

—$7000—

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

This modern home is located on an elevated lot, overlooking Westlake Park, within 200 feet of West Seventh st. (our most prominent east and west artery,) and east of Alvarado st. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout; 4 large, airy bedrooms, sleeping balcony, beautifully finished, living-room, library and dining-room with massive buffet; large cemented cellar, furnace, broad cement walks, lot finely improved and running back to a 15-foot alley. The property is truthfully worth $3000 more than the price asked. Auto at your disposal to inspect the property. Make appointments early. Ask for MR. HAYNES, with THE BRIGGS CO., 302 Story Bldg. Home 60155, Main 537.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

GRAND MOUNTAIN VIEW.

$6500—Fine two-story, 8-room house, new and up to date in every way, and in a first-class location. This house has a stone and cement porch, reception hall, large living-room with beautiful tile mantel, sunny dining-room, having modern artistic buffet, large den or breakfast-room, light, roomy kitchen and screen porch with stationary tubs; cement cellar and furnace; upstairs four nice bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel; beautiful fixtures; hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x140; Pico st. car close by. This is an exceptionally well-built house and it can be bought at a decided bargain.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW is located on a north front, built by day's labor, 6 fine rooms, living-room, den, dining-room, hall, kitchen, 2 bedrooms; price $3350 only; terms, $250 cash, $30 monthly and interest. This is one of the very best and most solidly built houses in Los Angeles; best materials, hardwood floors, closets with outside windows, large kitchen, with cabinets, cooler, built-in buffets and bookcases, gas, electric lights everywhere; cement porch, klinker brick buttresses and columns and chimneys. To see this beautiful house, take the cars marked 54th st. and Moneta on front, ride out to end of the line, walk 1 block north to 53d st. and see 1722 W. 53d st. I am also building a duplicate of this house at 857 W. 53d st. These houses are built from one of Matthews & Matthews' celebrated plans. Full commission to agents. SAMUEL GITELSON, owner and builder, 5121 Towne ave. Tel. South 4575. Don't lose this bargain.

FOR SALE—

$6750—216-218 North Hope st., consisting of lot 33x145, running through to Bunker Hill, improved with two cottages of 6 rooms each. Terms can be arranged on the property. Well worth $10,000.

For Sale—$2275. No. 710 W. 48th st. Bargain of the year. Go look at it. Six rooms, modern, hardwood floors, porcelain bath. Lot 45x130. Will make terms.

For Sale—

FORCED SALE
No. 1024 E. 36th st.
4-room house.
Lot 50x125.
Price $1050.
Terms to suit.

See that fine modern home of 7 rooms at 905 Mariposa ave., today. It must go this week. Make me an offer. Terms.

For particulars, see F. J. STEELE & CO., 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A9237, Main 585.

FOR SALE—3 BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.

Only $2750 each; $250 cash and $30 month. Including interest.

These three beautiful homes are being built on sightly ground in Boyle Heights, from Matthews & Matthews famous bungalow plans, and they have combined the

USEFUL WITH THE ARTISTIC AND PICTURESQUE.

They are being built by day's work, with heavy brick foundations, red cement porches, cobblestone and klinker brick buttresses and outside chimneys; living-room and dining-room across front, with built-in bookcases, buffet, etc.; cabinet kitchens, bathrooms and immense closets with windows. Take the Indiana-st. car, get off E. Fourth st., and walk west to the houses, No. 3492 E. Fourth st., No. 3526 E. Fourth st., and 3524 E. Fourth st. See plans at my office.

WM. N. HOLWAY, sole agent, 228 Bradbury Bldg. F5469, Main 1647.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SECTION CORNER.

$7000. 65x158. $7000.

OAK FINISH.

You must let us show you this ten-room residence, located on a corner in the heart of the Wilshire section. Paneled in oak; oak floors throughout; very large living-room with crystal glass fixtures; massive mantel; French door leading to the porch; den has bookcases, writing desk and is very comfortable. The breakfast-room is a beauty. It has a buffet; dining-room is large, artistic buffet and handsome fixtures. Kitchen is complete. Second floor has four large bedrooms, dressing rooms adjoining. Large sleeping porch. Cement cellar and furnace piped to all rooms. Garage and cement drive. This property is worth $9000, but the owner is obliged to sell. Terms can be arranged. A8753; Main 3676. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st. Paul F. Grover, Manager House and Lot Department.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$2650, ONLY $300 CASH AND $30 MONTH. INCLUDING INTEREST.

This house is built from one of Matthews & Matthews famous bungalow plans. Its principal attractive features are—Real cement porch across entire front of house, with klinker brick columns and outside chimney; living and dining-room across entire front with built-in bookcases and buffet; hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, large closets, electric lights, etc. To see this place take Moneta ave. car marked 54th street, get off at Hoover st., walk south to West 58th Place, see No. 814 W. 58th Place, between Hoover st. and Vermont ave. See owner, LOUIS T. PAULSON, 3617 South Main st.

Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE—

—$750—

For a new house and big lot.

And only three blocks from yellow car. Porcelain sink and water in kitchen. Good neighborhood.

Buy this and stop paying rent.

Only $25 down and $15 per month, including interest. See

W. J. FABLING,
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
220 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. Sunset Broadway 2468. Sixth and Main streets.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

9 ROOMS. PRICE $4000.

Splendid neighborhood.
Splendid home.
Splendid buy.

Forced sale. Worth $5500. If you have $1500 cash you can buy this home for $4000.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth St., Security Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

8-room residence on Kingsley, near 4th st.; lot 50x150. Price $7000. Equity $3800.

9-room residence on Normandie, near 3d st.; lot 50x150. Price $8000. Equity $3500.

7-rom residence on Oxo st., north of Temple; stone front; fine location. Price $3500. Equity $1200.

8-room residence on Ardmore, near 3d st.; lot 50x160, new and modern. Price $5000. Equity $1800.

Will take good building lots south or southwest for equity in any of the above.

RELIANCE BUILDING & REALTY CO. Inc.
1029 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

JUST THINK OF IT.

9 ROOMS——PRICE $4000.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Here is as great a bargain as you will ever find in a good home, situated in an excellent neighborhood. House contains every modern improvement; 5 beautiful bedchambers, large lot, lawn and flowers. The house is easily worth $5500. Must be sold; $4000 takes it. $1500 cash required.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth St., Security Bldg.
Phones 10175. Main 5045.

FOR SALE—

$3850.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE BUNGALOW IS THE BIGGEST VALUE WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS. THE HOUSE IS MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN FEATURES; IN FACT, ALL THE FINE QUALITIES THAT ALL HIGH PRICED BUNGALOWS HAVE. WE KNOW GOOD VALUE WHEN WE SEE IT. DO YOU? TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
10521. MAIN 2669.

FOR SALE—

WHY NOT

BUILD

on that vacant lot and make a profit, or rent it and get an income? If you

HAVEN'T THE MONEY

we will take a mortgage for the price of the building. We furnish plans free where we build.

E. S. WILLIAMSON CO.,
Designers and Builders,
202-04 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, located in highly restricted district. Mission finish, beam ceilings, paneled bedrooms, finished in white enamel, cabinet kitchen, tile floor in bathroom, exceptionally large beautiful buffet in dining room, also buffet in breakfast room, latest and most up-to-date, built-in features, including built-in desk, bookcases, den, etc. Hardwood floors in all rooms, house piped for furnace, very large lot, big yard and garage. If taken at once, $3975, $775 cash down, balance easy terms. Chance for some one to buy a good home at a reasonable price. New houses not as good or as modern on same street being held at $4500 and up. 2370 WEST 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—

New and elegant West Adams district home; perfect appointment; comprises everything fancy could suggest or heart desire; large lot, garage, excellent neighborhood, house finished throughout in hardwoods. Three baths, and price is less than $18,500. You couldn't duplicate this if you took all summer.

VAUGHAN MIDDLETON CO.,
207-208 Story Bldg. Phone M. 1462. F1235.

FOR SALE—

Look! Look!
Special! Special! Special!

$50 cash. Balance $30 per month. Are you a rent-payer? Don't do it. But own your own home. Here is your chance. We have a nice, modern, 5-room home in the southwest, one-half block from yellow car line, with every up-to-date feature, such as hardwood floors, beam ceilings, window seats, built-in bookcases, buffet, cabinet kitchen, laundry tray, etc. Lot 41x128. Don't delay on this, but see it at once.

J. W. DOLAN CO.,
Broadway 4562. OWNERS AND BUILDERS,
A8706. 308 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$1900.

TERMS LIKE RENT.

Close-in property. 28th st. Hooper ave. car. 5-room modern bungalow, nearly new. Lawn, flowers, shed; lot fenced. Good neighborhood. A decided snap.

See Mr. Burnett,
with
GEO. C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
204-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Home F3292. Main 3221.
Cor. 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

NOW IS THE TIME
—TO—
QUIT PAYING RENT.

I can fix you out 3, 4, 5 rooms, all new, ready to move into, from $750 up to $1875; small payments. Get a home. Save your rent money. Take a Stephenson ave. car and look these over. Office corner Indiana and Stephenson.

Home 41524. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT? OWN YOUR own home when you can buy it like paying rent; we have modern 5-room houses that we can sell you cheaper than you can buy the vacant lot across street, and only ten minutes from our office, and where you are sure of an increase on your investment. Others have made money by investing, you can do the same; will take vacant lot as first payment; these houses must be seen to be appreciated. And think of it, so close in. CHAS. F. SMITH CO., 303-4 Douglas Bldg. Main 657, F6614.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW HOMES.

$3000—6 R., cement porch, $100 cash.
$4000—7 R., near park, $200 cash.
$4750—7 R., fenced, large grounds.
$5500—8 R., east front, fine view.
$6000—8 R., big corner, on blvd.
$6500—12 R., double house, ready renter.
$8000—16 R., apartments, furnished, rented.

OWNER, 912 Central Bldg. F1632, M. 251.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED; a beautiful building and high class furnishings. If you are looking for a little palace close in, we can show you. Two lots on Catalina st. between 7th and 8th. Twenty-four lots on Dalton and Halldale aves. 6-room modern bungalow on W. 55th st. to exchange for lot. MARSHALL-TURNER CO., 236 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$5700 HOUSE FOR $4500.

Two-story Wilshire residence, new, cost $5700 to build; lot cost $1800 a year ago. Was taken on mortgage. Will put in lighting fixtures to suit. ALEXANDER, 530 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE — 11-ROOM ELEGANT RESIDENCE, hardwood floors throughout, den, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, all beautifully finished in different hardwoods, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, servant's room, 3 baths and toilets, garage, 75 feet east front, $18,000; as fine as houses at $25,000. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE A $1050 equity in a $3000 home for $350 cash; mortgage $1950, payable $15 per month. This is a new, modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in effect, southwest. Lot 40x120. This is a genuine bargain; must sell at once. Address T, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRICE $2850. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, brand new. Lot 50x187, filled with bearing fruit trees, cement walks, curb, fenced, hardwood floors, panel work, bookcases, buffet, cabinet kitchen. Reduction for cash.

PARKER & STERNBERG, 320 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, on corner lot near Vermont ave.; all modern conveniences; house new; easily worth $3000. Will sell this week for $2600, on terms; might take a little less for cash; mortgage $1900. Address T. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE NEAR 25TH and Normandie, fine condition; hardwood floors, piped for furnace, cement drive, garage, fruit trees, chicken yard, etc.; lot 75x125; brings $50 a month rent; altogether an elegant residence in the very best locality. $9000, cash or terms. BURGWALD, 616 Grant Bldg. A1728, Main 4163.

FOR SALE—

$4800.

NOTHING DOWN.

$30 per month, 7 per cent. interest quarterly, fine 7-room, 1½-story "bungalow" on 60-ft. S.W. corner lot, on Brighton ave. and 43d Place. Call at 4232 BRIGHTON AVE. or 'Phone West 6009.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT AN ABSOLUTELY modern bungalow home, on W. 43d st., at $1000 cheaper than same value can be bought for in the neighborhood, look this up; hardwood finish, 1½-story, built for home by lumber man; owner selling to get close to business in Pasadena; the home is a beauty. Address X, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $150 DOWN.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$4250.

Best bungalow buy in southwest, near Agricultural Park and new Hi Two blocks from Dalton car line. galow has cobblestone front and ce with oak floors in parlor, reception rooms, which are finished in flem also beamed ceilings, bookcases, stone mantel seats and artistic electr Two large bedrooms, bathroom kitchen, finished in white enamel, porch with laundry trays and ce The bungalow is surrounded with flowers, adjoining is a pergola co roses and hanging ferns. See o BUDLONG. Phone West 3082.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT.

$4000 will buy, if purchased at on with a modern up-to-date 6-room 823 S. Thomas st. Has electric l sewer and telephone connections; bath and wash tubs; large screen pantry; combination stable and bar lots fenced separately for chickens. proved with trees, shrubs, grass an Cement walks and curbs alone cos street improvements made and paid tiful street and fine neighborhood. class street car service on two ca quire THEO. FROEHLINGER, 1 st. Main 231.

FOR SALE—INCOME AND PROF

Apartment house site, 151x75.
Location 150 feet south of Pico.
3 modern cottages, $7500.
1230 New Hampshire, 6 rooms.
1224 New Hampshire, 5 rooms.
1226 New Hampshire, 9 rooms.

In good condition; connected with street improvements, including pavin in and paid; also assessments for lamps and lighting of Pico for one Owner non-resident; can be handle easy terms. Courtesy to agents.

THEO. G. FITCH.
224 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. A

FOR SALE—

THE GREATEST SNAP IN THE WESTLAKE DIST

PRICE $7000. WOULD COST

Good two-story modern 7-room ho cost at least $3500 to build on a lot which is worth at least $4000, lo corner of Orange and Union ave., by nice homes and in walking town. Would be an ideal location class apartment house. Act at o want the biggest snap in the city.

A. W. ROSS, Sole Agent
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—NO INFLATED VAL

The biggest bargain in Los A 1632 Cimarron st., between 16t Washington sts., 60-ft. lot, 7 Only $6250. Owner moving East busy you snap-hunters.

BERNARD A. VOLLMER,
425 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
'Phones A7890, Broadway

FOR SALE—

Sacrifice, owner forced to sell home in most delightful locatio lot 70x180, fronting one of the parks in city. Large fine hom wealthy man for his own hom modern convenience, large roo tile and attractive in every wa $12,000. MAKE OFFER. Small down. Only 15 minutes from city. Might take some exchan THIS. Don't telephone.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.
439 H. W. Hellman B

FOR SALE—

OPPORTUNITY
TO GET
A FINE HOME
AT A DISCOUNT.

I have for sale a beautiful re dence on Kenwood ave.; east front flowers, lawn, several varieties of thoroughly comfortable; $300 in fixin place will make it worth $7500. sell on most any reasonable term for a while at $5500. See it.

R. C. HILL.
222 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2650; $200 CASH.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE

East 22nd st., near San Pedro; quick sale; 6-room cottage; large r mantel, buffet, bay windows, cabine and pantry; laundry tubs; 3 large complete bath, separate toilet, gas water heater; easy terms.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE
316-18 Laughlin Bldg. A1631; Ma

FOR SALE—

8-room residence on Kingsley, ne car line, 4 large bedrooms upstairs, disappearing bed; white maple flo stone floor in bathroom; the living-r width of house; large dining-room feet wide; breakfast-room, 10x10, w and large closet; lot 50x150. Price take lots in Wilshire or southwest If this location suits, call and see.

RELIANCE BUILDING & REALT
1029 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th and

FOR SALE—

HOMES SOUTHWEST.

We have listed all the snaps in Polytechnic High School and A Park section. This is the faste district in Los Angeles today. quit the rent habit and buy a galow home on rental payments? Post with

ASSOCIATED REALTY CO
314-315-316 Story Bldg. F5642

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2900, $200 DOWN.

SNAP—6-room bungalow, southwe 6-room strictly modern, new bungal down-to-date feature, including imp paper; 2 fine bedrooms, on a beauti with wide parking; 3 cars; gas and Vermont Ave. Square. Take 54th Main, get off Vermont ave. No 1052 W. 51ST PLACE. Owner at 1:30 to 4 o'clock Sunday. F7151.

FOR SALE—SOME SPRING BARG

5-room cottage, near Washington
5-room bungalow, good buy, $150 ca
2-story, 7 rooms, Hollywood, bargai
2-story, 8-room, modern house, 75x12
6-room, new bungalow, $300 cash...
4-room cottage and ½ acre land
2-story, 8-room modern house, 75x12
2-story 12-room modern house, 75x12

WE ARE THE OWNERS OF AB ROOM 311, Merchants' Trust Bld Broadway. A2043; Main 2043. MR.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BIGG gains in the Westlake district. 6-room bungalow, modern in eve worth cash $6500. Must have for $5300. Might take good lot to ance to suit.

Here's a big snap. New mode house, 2 baths; lot 50x150; worth location. Owner going East. Ga sacrifice for $5500 if sold this week.

J. MORTIMER FERGUSON REA
323 Byrne Bldg. Auto service.

FOR SALE — $4750, $1200 CASH west, 6-room bungalow, decidedly stone and cement veranda, 8x44 wood and polished floors througho room 15x22; massive stone mantel, in clock; plate-glass windows, wri seats, bookcases, dining-room open randa through French windows; bu end, finished in plate-glass and cu three large bedrooms, wide hall, buffet kitchen in white enamel; OWNER, 316 Laughlin Bldg. A1631.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST in Palm Place, Westlake district ries, 7 bedrooms, 14 rooms in all; ets, 2 baths, 3 toilets, stationary ment cellar with furnace. Polished ple floors; porch, garden, and fine lot, 56x145. East front, 2-story gar rooms above. Will sacrifice for $15, thirds cash. Call and see this beauti Owner must sell. Agents, please price for ten days only. 1115 GRAN

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD WA bungalow, 4 rooms, modern; large improved; gas, electricity; first c home; now renting for $15. Price cash, $25 monthly including intere corner lot, located in first class neighborhood. Price $1600; cut This is certainly the best bargain tire section; ½ cash. Location Monica blvd. and Western ave.

THEO. G. FITCH.
224 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. A2183

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW—WILSHIRE DIS

This bungalow is worth $4300, bu sell it for $3800, as the owner must Seven rooms and attic, basement pip nace. Lot 50x135. West 9th street splendid buy—see us at once.

TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPA
Successors to C. C. C. TATU
636-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th an
Phones—Sunset Main 2302. Home

FOR SALE—

LISTEN.

At 90 cents on the

WEST ADAMS HEIGHT

Two-story, 7-room and large, beauti room, cellar, porches and every co venience. Lot 50x150. This beauti must be sold to close the estate at fice price of $5500. The lot alone $4000. The building cost $3300.

THE CRESCENT REALTY C
F1194, Main 164. 903 Secu

FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR CHA secure beautiful home of 8 room date, containing all conveniences ances necessary in a modern home. day and see it. Owner will be ther Located 150 E. 47th place, between Wall, ½ block from Maple ave. car pay you to interest yourself in this nity and come and see it Monda EAST 1349 Sunday. SOUTH 4

FOR SALE—$5500; PASADENA Residence, Pepper st., near Fair 55x175; splendid investmen

alty Liners

ALE— Houses.

...ned home to sell, a bargain counter ...y to those wanting a furnished ...most brand new. We have a home ...$14,000 furnished, on one of the ...streets in Los Angeles. We must ...make big discount. Will sell for ...serving books, bookcases and pic... ...cash, time given on balance. Our ...alone cost $1000. Call at residence, ...th street.
...LIS GEORGE EMERSON, owner.

...LE—HOUSES. LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO. ...ing st. Phones Home 10??, Main 1258. ...rmandie near 2nd, 7-room 2-story ..., all modern, hardwood floors, etc., ... terms easy. ...near Main, 5-room modern ... easy terms, everything nice, and ... trade. ...oyle Heights, 5-room modern bun... ...near Eastlake, lot 50 ... 7 5-room cottages, modern, ... per month. Parties have to sell ... an estate. We will accept bids on ... Monday morning between 9 and ... ...N. Broadway, west of ...Park, 2-story 4-room flats, and small ...lding, income 75 per month; must ...to close an estate. We will accept ... Monday morning. ...West 52nd st., near Figueroa, 5-room ...house, would trade for property in ... ...West 36th near Normandie, 5-room ...ll modern, $750 will handle this, bal... ...Hoover near 28th, 5-room bungalow, ...hardwood floors, etc. $50 will ... ...—4 bungalows, Walton ave., near ... 5 rooms, all modern and new, easy ... ...lots on South Thomas st., 41x122, 5-...room cottage, barn, chicken house, ...owers, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Ex... ...5-room modern, easy terms, ...near Baldwin. ...Daly st., near Baldwin, 5-...modern, easy terms. ...5-room cottage, South ...Big bargain. ...5-room modern, hardwood ... This is extra good. Look ... rooms, E. 23rd, near San Pedro, ...to accommodate 5 families; every... ...complete. Would consider trade for ...house, clear, in west or northwest. ...1-room house, trees, flow... ...Modern, Eastlake ave., near ... Terms. ...your property with us. We can sell ...

LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO. ...ring st. Phones Home 10??, Main 1258.

...ALE—

GO AND SEE THESE
TWO FINE
HOLLYWOOD HOMES
TODAY.

...SOUTH WINONA BLVD. ...story 6-room modern house, com... every detail, half block from Holly... only $4250, and on easy terms if ... Can't be beat. See it and be con... ...

...SUNSET BLVD. ...rown ave., one block from Hollywood ...arge rooms, 1½-story; has every mod... ...on, an exceedingly attractive op... ...an absolute sacrifice; see it and ...ced. Lot 60x132. Only $6250, and ...if desired.

...NTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
...ROAKE & McCANN, Owners,
229 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1812. Main 3430.
Hollywood Office,
Willard and Prospect aves.

...ALE—TO FIRST PURCHASER.
$250 CASH.
...CE LIKE RENT, WILL BUY
...ANDSOMEST, UP-TO-DATE
...BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY
...SS THAN YOU CAN GET 4 RMS.
...32, 34, 36, 38 W. 53RD ST.
...HAVE PANELED BREAKFAST
...OOM, AND EVERY MODERN
...ENCE. THIS OFFER WON'T
...

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
FOUR HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS.
ONLY $150 DOWN,
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Handsome 6 and 7-room, strictly modern, new bungalow, large lot that commands an uninterrupted view of the surrounding hills and mountains. Cement porch and steps; large veranda; waxed oak and maple floors throughout; woodwork in Flemish oak finish; dainty living room, with built-in seats and bookcases, handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures equal in elegance and design to those found in $8000 residences; built-in buffet 8 feet wide; leather paneling in living-room and dining-room; an ideal French kitchen, equipped with cupboards, flour bins and drawers; screen porch and laundry tray; bath with lavatory and conveniently built-in dressing case, bedrooms also have built-in dressers, large beveled plate mirror; latest sanitary plumbing; woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel; in fact, every one of its rooms has new and interesting features, and the living-rooms are so cosily arranged. Gas, electric lights, lawn and shade trees also in. These houses have been carefully built by day labor and are delightful homes. You will agree with me if you see them. See owner at 140 HARVARD BLVD. Take Western ave. car, get off Harvard Blvd., walk one block south; corner house.

FOR SALE—
$1500 CASH SECURES
INCOME OF $42 PER MONTH.

This splendid 2-story 10-room double house, consisting of an upper and lower cottage flat, of five rooms each, with all the usual conveniences, well arranged, can be had for $5500, on terms of $1500 cash, balance to suit; income $42 per month; lot 40x125, on 50th near Moneta ave.; fine location, good car service; may accept good vacant lot as part payment; you can live in five rooms and rent out the other five rooms for $22 per month, if you wish. It's worth while investigating.

CROAKE & McCANN, Sole Agents,
229 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1812. Sunset Main 3430

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW,
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN,
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Just being completed, typical mission bungalow, with large living room across entire front; living-room and dining-room finished in fumed oak; elegant mantel, bookcases and very attractive buffet, swell electric fixtures, oak and maple floors throughout, kitchen, bath and bedrooms in white enamel; built-in dressing-cases, with large bevel plate mirrors, kitchen has conveniently arranged cupboards, flour bins, cooling closet, etc.; large cement porch, steps and walks; this will make an elegant home; gas and electricity. Take Washington st. car marked Rimpau ave., get off at Seventh ave., go north to first house on west side of Seventh ave.; will take good clear lot as part payment.

FOR SALE—
$4500.
SNAP, CLOSE IN

Eight-room residence on Orange st., near Valencia, in splendid condition; Within walking distance; an absolute sacrifice; cost present owner $6500; must be sold at once, hence your opportunity.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A1812. Sunset Main 3430.

FOR SALE—SWELL BUNGALOW IN VERMONT SQUARE. 6 rooms, parlor, den, dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Beautiful white stone mantel, leaded-glass bookcase, den is nicely decorated with leatherette and northern timber scenes. The dining-room is grand, with beautiful buffet and every modern convenience. Enameled cabinet kitchen, large screen porch with wash tray; electric fixtures cost twice as much as the average bungalow; hardwood floors, gas and electric lights. The heater is attached and ready for business. Large shed on back of lot; lot 45x150 to alley. Price $3250, $400 cash, balance $30 per month. Bungalow is at 1417 W. 50th st. Owner on the grounds from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Take Grand avenue car marked W. 48th st. Get off at Vermont or Normandie avenue. TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO. S. 465, S. 41. 28214.

FOR SALE—A NEW SIX-ROOM MODERN bungalow, on fine corner in Southwest, near Figueroa. House thoroughly modern and finished in latest style. Must be seen to be appreciated. A snap at $3500. Terms.

A thoroughly modern 7-room, 2-story house, on lot 50x124, in Westlake district. Offered at a sacrifice for quick sale. $6500, worth $10,000.

A 6-room thoroughly modern bungalow with garage, on West 30th street. Splendid neighborhood. A bargain at $4500.

Many other bargains in houses and bungalows. Also a great number of choice lots at bargain prices.

Call us up or come and see us.
SWEDISH-AMERICAN REALTY CO.,
430 Union Trust Bldg.
Phone F4666. Corner 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—SWELL HOME IN VERMONT SQUARE. Here is a 7-room bungalow that is the swellest for the money in the southwest. This bungalow has beamed ceilings, hardwood floors and a buffet you should see. The rooms are large and have every modern convenience. Cabinet kitchen, large screen porch with double wash tray. The mantel is built of beautiful gray stone, and is made to use; gas piped to every room. The fixtures are solid brass and mission style. Cement porch; close to schools and churches. 1447 W. 50th st. Price $3650; $500 cash, balance $30 month, including interest. Owner on grounds from 1 to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—
PECKHAM SAYS
I will show you how you can make $150 in 30 days. Listen. This fine building lot 50x140, north front, located between West Washington and 18th streets. Street work all done and paid for. $900 is the price for quick sale, and terms are so easy any one can handle. This is a fine bargain.

See Mr. Burnett,
with
THE GEO. C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
204-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Home F5292. Main 5221.
Cor. 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—$9750. BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM house, just completed, on a large lot, one block of Wilshire blvd., close in; four beautiful bedrooms and open-air sleeping room, inclosed in glass and screens; two elegant baths; also shower in separate room; every modern convenience; very attractive fixtures and artistic decorations; the workmanship throughout is of the very best and beyond criticism. A perfect home, worth $12,000, according to values of surrounding property. Phone for appointment. Main 5045 or 10175. Ask for MR. AYERS.

FOR SALE—NEW AND ORIGINAL RESIDENCE, lot 90x150, unsurpassed view of mountains and ocean, just completed, containing 8 rooms, 10 closets, 2 bathrooms, 2 linen closets, built-in furniture, fireplace, furnace, placed for 5 stoves, solar heater, concrete basement, screen sleeping porches, pergola, finished in hardwoods and white enamel, hardwood floors throughout; price $12,500, clear. Might consider some exchange. Address N, box 64, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone 51155.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $200 BELOW ACTUAL value; this all modern, new 6-room bungalow, a gem, for only $3000, $1200 cash, balance time. We advertise bargains only.
UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$500 CASH. $500 CASH.
308 ARDMORE AVE.
Artistic new 7-room bungalow, just completed and exceptionally well built, $5000, easy terms. Go and see it today. Will be open from 2 to 4 this afternoon. Take Bimini Baths, Western ave. car. TEL. SOUTH 1664.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW, $3250.
4029 Hobart blvd., 6 rooms and bath, new and modern, hardwood floors, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, choice electric fixtures, cabinet kitchen, cement porch, lawn, etc., all in first-class condition, and the biggest bargain in the southwest section; take Dalton car, get off at Dalton and Santa Barbara Ave., walk ½ blocks west to corner house. H. J. SCHAPER.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BARGAINS
IN
HOUSES AND LOTS.
SEE
71639.—T. J. BOLTON CO., WEST 904.
2401 W. Adams st., cor. 2nd Ave.

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD YOU A BUNGALOW or a fine home on any of our lots and sell them on small cash payment, balance monthly payments. We have lots almost anywhere in the city and now is the time for you to secure a residence by making small payments. We can save you money by building for you after your own plans. Room 311, 307 S. BROADWAY. A3041; Main 5044. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
ARAPAHOE ST. NEAR PICO, EAST FRONT, 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; LOT 50x135 TO ALLEY; $5000; ONLY $1000 CASH TO HANDLE THIS PROPERTY.
SEE MR. KING,
HINES & FARISH,
...

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
MR. BUYER, LOOK HERE.
$3500.00.
GREAT BIG SNAP.

This beautiful new 6-room house must be sold at once, owner leaving for the east; this property is located on a fine boulevard, east front, surrounded by walnut trees, one block from two car lines; gas and electricity; strictly modern and built for a home. If you want a real bargain, see this at once.

$4150.00.
AN IDEAL HOME.
7-room new bungalow, way under market value for quick turn; beautiful location, southwest, close to car line; stores of all kinds, schools, gas and electricity; east front, nothing finer in Los Angeles; you must act quickly if you want a bargain. Terms.

$5250.00.
STOP AND LOOK.
This beautiful 2-story 8-room house is a real bargain, strictly modern, on a fine street, lined with palms and trees, close to Washington and Adams street cars; close to Berkeley Square. Street improvements all in and paid for. If you see this property you will buy. Call and let us show you.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FINE HOME.
AT A BARGAIN.
Located on fine 80-foot boulevard, within a block of one of our best city parks, two-story, 8 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot; surrounded by some of the finest homes in Los Angeles; this lot could not be purchased and the house duplicated for less than $8000; owner will sell for the low figure of $6750 spot cash, or would consider taking first payment of $1000 to $2000, balance on easy monthly payments; we do not believe there is another property of this character in Los Angeles today at this price and on these terms.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board,
302-3 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.
Main 7839. F3156.

FOR SALE— WM. R. UBER.
$3500—48TH STREET, on CORNER, choice modern 6-room BUNGALOW. Beamed ceilings, polished floors, buffet, window seat, gas, electricity, cobblestone chimney, palms, shrubbery. This property is well worth $3800 cash, but Owner NEEDS MONEY; would accept $1000 or more cash, balance terms.

$5000—Near STRAWBERRY PARK, clear, new 6-room modern HOUSE, paneled walls, new barn, fruit and ornamental trees, ¼ ACRE ground. This is a snap at price quoted. WANT about half cash. A GREAT BARGAIN.

EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY.
WM. R. UBER,
303 Bryson Block, Second and Spring.
With BEN WHITE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, cheap, beautiful location, new furniture. 2906 W. 12TH ST. Take Pico st. car, get off at Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, BRAND NEW, 6 rooms, den and cellar, 203 Gramercy Place. Piped for gas and furnace. Fine electric fixtures, shade, etc. East front, fine terrace and lawn. Price $5500, terms; also 3 lots, adjoining, $1500 each; terms. Another fine lot, Norton ave., bet. Wilshire and W. Sixth st. Price $2500, terms.
FREDERICK A. PIERCE.
Home 'Phone 52373.

FOR SALE— BUNGALOW
BUNGALOW
in the growing northwest; 7 rooms; all hardwood floors; east front, 50 ft. lot; full stone porch; in fact, everything down to date; beautifully arranged and decorated. This home has to be seen to be appreciated. Price $4500; $1000 under value. Call and let us show you a bargain; it can be had at almost your own figure.
E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GET NEXT
TO A GOOD BUY.
A swell little 4-room California bungalow for $1,200; $50 cash, $15 monthly. 1½ blocks from two 5c car lines. Take a Stephenson ave. car to Stephenson and Indiana and see
Home 41524. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
Lot 50x150, and only $1700; $100 cash, $15 monthly, including interest. This is a brand new place, a few feet from yellow car; and a place you will feel proud of. Take an East First street car to corner Hammel and Gage and see
F. M. BARKER, owner's agent.
Home 41454.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
New, modern 6-room bungalow, large living-room and dining-room, finished in hardwood, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathroom, with shower, fixtures of the latest design, cellar with gas furnace; lot 50x145; built by day labor and the best bungalow for the money in the district. For information, call 323 Cahuenga blvd., or
ELISHA ELDRED & COMPANY,
530 Central Bldg. F6031.

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE ON FIGUEROA; lot 60x165; also a lot on Hope st., between Eighth and Ninth, with a ten-room house, lot 50x165. This property must be sold this coming week. Will sell for $100 a front foot less than any other property in these blocks. Also a new eleven-room house at 324 W. Adams. Lot 50x150; will sell or exchange for ranch for less than anything in this block. Also corner lot, 182 feet on Adams and 250 feet on Juliet, for $30,000. R. G. DOYLE, 511-12 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—900 KINGSLEY DRIVE. A bargain in Wilshire section; new 2-story Swiss chalet; strictly modern; a noteworthy feature of this home is the spacious veranda and pergola across the front and side; extra large bedrooms, sleeping balcony and clothes closets. See this bargain. Full commission to agents. Key over back door. For particulars see
HUBBARD & GARDNER.
Broadway, 1997. 324 Douglas Blk. A7430.

FOR SALE — HAVE A LARGE LIST OF Wilshire District bungalows and houses on good terms, the prices are right; have houses in all parts of the city, will find just what you want if you will give me a chance. Would be glad to list your property.
WM. H. DENNIS,
WITH
WALTER G. McCARTY,
F2111. Broadway 2730. 329 Story Building.

FOR SALE—VERY ARTISTIC HOME; LIVING room 12x18, dining room 12x16, 2 chambers 12x15, sleeping deck 10x18, bathroom 7x9, kitchen 9x12, screen porch and basement, clinker brick veneer and columns, mantel and built-in bookcases especially designed, electric fixtures; on W. 28th st. between Arlington and 3d aves., Arlington Heights. Price $5000 for quick sale; worth more. Will exchange for lot up to $1500. PRATHER REALTY CO., 415-21 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — $4750; LARGE MODERN 8-room house, and other very substantial lot improvements. Located on the crown of one of the cream tracts of the city. Close in, four-minute car service. Universal transfers. Bank valuation $6250. Mortgage $2500 at 7 per cent. This genuine $1500 BARGAIN is no fault of the improvements. Regular commission allowed. Address V, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 6-ROOM cottage on 5th ave., just south of Adams st.; price $3500; $1500 mortgage can run 2 years. Terms for equity to suit purchaser. Might consider touring car of good value. For sale, or exchange, a beautiful new 7-room ideal home on Wilton Place near 18th st., with granite automobile piers and porch front; will take a good lot as part payment. OWNER. PHONE 52529.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER OF Vermont and Eighth st., 50x145, only $3500. O. W. STRONG, owner, 685 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SNAP. WILSHIRE SNAP.
A $5000 corner for $3750; large lot, 60x136, the very cream of Harvard blvd., being the northeast corner of Harvard and Fifth st., all built up by fine homes, all around it; go out and look at it, then phone 51225. Owner, O. W. STRONG, 685 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE, STAUNTON ave., $2800, payments; lovely yard and garden, a snap.
6-room bungalow, W. 53rd, new and up-to-date.
5-room bungalow, W. 41st, just completed.
5-room bungalow, a beauty, 52nd st.
The above can be bought on easy terms. For quick sales list your property with CARROLL & PREECE, 722 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM residence, just being completed, first house north of Grand st., on the west side of Seventh ave. All thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, furnace, stone mantel, all plumbing complete; price only $3500, $500 cash, balance terms to suit. Come out Sunday, take Washington st. car to Seventh ave., one block north. Or see THE SPURLIN HOME BLDG. CO., 625 Lissner Bldg. 'Phone F2354.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE BUNGALOW that must be sold and can be had for $1000 less than it cost to build six months ago. I have also some good bargains in bungalows that I can sell on monthly payments, and nothing down if desired.
See MILLER, with
WALTER F. BRISCOE,
316 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
8-room house on Oro st., new and modern, must be sold to settle an estate. If you can handle this, we can give you a bargain. Call and see us; this won't last long at the price we can give you. Large lot, fine surroundings, one block north of Temple; good terms. ...

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$3200—$250 Cash, Balance
$25.00 Month and Interest.
Living room and dining room across the front, with large cement porch and cobblestone buttresses and outside chimney; built-in buffet, bookcases and writing desk; electric light and gas; 2 fine bedrooms opening into small hall, and bathroom; immense closets with windows; cabinet kitchens. Everything swell and modern. See house at No. 858 West 51st Place, between Vermont ave. and Hoover st. NONIE U. ROBERTS, owner, 1451 East 70th street.
Full Commission to Agents.

FOR SALE—
MONETA-AVENUE WAY.
Strictly modern five-room bungalow; all built-in effects; hardwood floors, etc. Lot large; shed in rear at $2750. Make your own terms. For further particulars call GOFF, A8752; Main 3876. With O. A. VICKREY & CO., 305 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 25 minutes from 3rd st. Cosy arrangement, beams, paneling, window seat, buffet, fireplace, etc. Extra fine electric fixtures, lawn front and back. Fruit and shade trees. Arbor, choice flowers. Fenced. Cement cellar. $350 or less cash, $30 a month. Price $2600. Gas being piped in the block. Call 50419 between 11 and 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—THE PLACE YOUNG MARRIED couple; have been looking for a modern house, with all conveniences; 4 rooms and bath, large lot, 50x150, with flowers, fruit trees, berry vines, barn, chicken yards; a fine place for home, and a good investment; price $1850, $250 down, balance $15 month. Only 15 minutes' ride to business district. Take Temple car and see the OWNER, 823 Mailman.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. A gem, southwest, near 3 car lines, north front, large cement porch, elegant mantel, beautifully paneled, heavy beams, buffet and built-in bookcases. French plate and art-glass, window seats, plate rails, hardwood floors, gas to every room, up-to-date fixtures. Price $3600. Worth $1000 more. Terms. Phone OWNER, 23176.

FOR SALE—2-STORY AND ATTIC, 12-ROOM house, equipped with all modern improvements, convenient, comfortable and artistic, built for a home, but owner compelled to leave city; lot 50x150; price $10,000, terms easy. Apply at premises, 504 W. 21ST ST. near Figueroa.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, located in the southwest. I will take two hundred fifty dollars down and the balance of price in monthly payments of twenty dollars including the interest. The price is $2500. If interested call on or address H. R. DODD, owner, Room 312 at 108 South Spring. Phone F2749 or Main 2749.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
Just completed a beautiful six-room bungalow, with oak floors, built-in buffet, bookcases and kitchen cupboards; nicest of electric fixtures; terms, small payment, balance monthly, or might consider automobile as part payment. See OWNER, at 1033 W. 54th street.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER.
TWO FLATS
52nd near San Pedro st.
$3600.
Will give terms. Rents for $33 per month. Might trade for a lot.
OWNER, A. C. PARSONS, 617 Pacific Electric Bldg. F3905, Main 1822.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $3500.
6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, in Windemere Park tract; lot 50x150.
THIS IS A SNAP FOR SOME ONE.
Owner on premises, 426 VERBENA DRIVE.
'Phone Temple 570.

FOR SALE—AT $1500 LESS THAN YOU can possibly build it, 8-room new, oak floors, everything modern; you will never get a bargain like this; owner financially embarrassed; $2500 can stand; if you have any use for a home, this is your chance, Pasadena; ideal location. WOODWARD, 423 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, lot 40x125, E. 32nd st., $2600, $500 cash, balance terms to suit. Also 6-room up-to-date new bungalow, W. 43rd Place, hardwood floors, buffet, bookcases, stationary tubs, everything complete; price $3500; mortgage $1500 3 years. MILLER & WHITE, 614 Bumiller Bldg. F2734, Broadway 2241.

FOR SALE—
$3000 buys a new 7-room, 2-story house, No. 512 Lorena st. This is a very fine place and is a snap. Only $500 cash, balance on easy terms.
GEORGE T. HOLMAN,
With Pioneer Inv. and Trust Co.,
709 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5750. WILSHIRE SECTION; value $7500; lot 50x150; 8-room, 2-story, new, beautiful residence, has every convenience, furnace, etc., $400 is being spent on fixtures and decorations; house will be completed this week; owner obliged to sell at sacrifice; hardwood floors throughout. A6705. MARTIN, 52534 or Broadway 2597, 605 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500, A NEW STRICTLY MODERN 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, attractive stone front. Lot 41x167, in fine residence district, southwest. This is a very low price. Sold on easy terms.
ANDERSON-ECKDAHL CO.,
418 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE, PICO Heights; rent $30 per month. Large lot near Pico st., $3250; $1500 down.
8-room thoroughly modern house, West Adams Heights, corner lot, large garage, everything complete, $7250; $1250 cash. G. E. DELAVAN, 427 Bryson Blk. A3356.

FOR SALE — FINE MODERN HOME, close in, east front, near cars; 8 large rooms and bath, furnace, 4 bedrooms, comfortable home or rental property. Have equity of $2500 to sell. Consider diamonds or Pierce Arrow for part. W. M. ARTMAN, 1447 Bonnie Brae. West 1064.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY OF $1350 IN A beautiful $2850 bungalow for $1200. If you are looking for a nice home, here is your chance to get a bargain. Come out today and see for yourself. 912 WEST 53RD ST. Take Moneta ave. car marked 54th st. Home Phone 26322.

FOR SALE—BE WISE; MAKE YOUR RENT pay for your home. Buy a brand new modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, mantel, bookcases, buffet cabinet kitchen, cooler, laundry tub, cellar, etc., for only $2700; $300 cash, $25 monthly. Take 61st st. cars on Main to 527 W. 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—$3000 UNDER VALUE, NEWLY renovated, 8 rooms, attic and cement cellar; garage, hand-decorated throughout; large bedrooms and kitchen in white enamel; a decided snap; an ideal location and a most beautiful home; lot 50x150. 430 W. 23RD ST. Temple 1242 for appointment.

FOR SALE — ON INSTALLMENT PLAN. Some very good homes in the south part of city. Price $1600 and up. The price is right, the location is good.
H. W. HOAGLAND,
With the MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. beautiful modern 7-room 2-story house, oak floors, beam ceilings, den, piped for furnace, lot 50x150, going away; will sacrifice $5700; $1000 down. You can't beat it. See M'FATRIDGE CO., for this and other bargains in houses. 325 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Nothing down, $25 per month, including interest. Fine home; 6 rooms with all conveniences; large improved lot on clean side, improved street. Fine location. High ground, near carline. Price $2800. Call Home 26512. Mornings, between 8 and 10.

FOR SALE—$975 CASH, 5-ROOM HOUSE with cellar, garden, flowers, lawn, 45 ft. frontage, partly fenced. Street work in; gas and electricity in tract for a genuine bargain. See this at 6310 S. HOOVER ST. Strawberry Park car to 63rd st., 5c fare; or Moneta ave. car to 61st, walk west to Hoover.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
HIGH-CLASS
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Just completed; large lot, fruit and shade trees; east front; $2800 will buy this very attractive home, located between West Adams and Jefferson. 2811 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, FINE home on high ground, West Adams Heights; located on the corner of Cimarron and 26th st. Lot alone is worth $3500; house cost $4500 to build; has two bathrooms; will take $6750 and make terms. Call and see OWNER, 2467 W. 26th st. Phone 2631.

FOR SALE—50-FT. LOT ON WOLSEY AND Pico, east front; 55-ft. lot on Norton and Pico, east front; 40-ft. corner, lot, Wilmington; all big bargains. For Exchange—160 acres alfalfa land, Pecos Valley, artesian belt N. Mexico, for Los Angeles. F. H. BRODIN, 108 E. 11th. Phone F3666.

FOR SALE — $3000; ON ALEXANDRIA, near Second st., value $4600, 6-room new, modern bungalow, lot 50x135, $250 being spent on fixtures and decorating, hardwood floors, handsome buffet; owner compelled to sacrifice on account of being called out of town. MARTIN, 52534 Sunday, A6705, Broadway 259.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE, 8 rooms, two stories and five fine lots, high, fine view, close to car, 15 minutes from center, all for $6000, 1-3 or less cash required. Apply owner, W. box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, near Highland Park; will sell this $500 below actual value; $300 cash and $30 per month. Address W, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A SNAP IN A 5-ROOM house, easy terms, if sold at once. See owner, corner Moneta and Slauson. Brick block. S. T. BURKE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, ½ block from Moneta ave. car line; has built-in desk, buffet, hardwood floors, etc. $2500. 269 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED FOUR-ROOM furnished cottage, Catalina; price $750 if sold this week. Address V, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; lot 40x116 to alley; E. 15th st. Price $2600; ...

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS AT 20 PER cent. off. Call and get first choice. Your terms. Let us show you. Auto at your disposal.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Main 1202. A5941.

FOR SALE—GOING TO BUILD? WE FURNISH the full price of the house if your lot is clear. We also prepare plans according to your own ideas free of charge if we build. Get our figures before you build.
E. B. WILLIAMSON CO.,
202-4 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN S.W.; fine 6-room cottage, large lot, plenty flowers and trees; all improvements in; must be seen to be appreciated; am compelled to return east and will sell my $500 equity for the best cash offer. Address V, box 779, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN, 7-room, 1½-story bungalow, beautifully located, on high, sightly corner lot, clean corner, 843 NORMANDIE AVE.; this house is exceptionally well built and has all up-to-date built-in features; price $5000, easy terms; occupied by owner.

FOR SALE—AT BIG SACRIFICE, MY RESIDENCE 7 ROOMS MODERN LARGE LOT ON CAR LINE. WISH TO SELL IF POSSIBLE, BEFORE THURSDAY NEXT. CALL AT ONCE, MAKE AN OFFER. OWNER, 1660 EAST 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM 2-STORY STRICTLY up-to-date house, Wilshire district, clear; best bargain in city for classy house, cash or terms. Also 5-room bungalow, $100 cash and payments or lots or land for equity. Owner, JONES, 107 S. Broadway. A5646.

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING CITY, will sacrifice modern bungalow, restricted neighborhood, Glendale. Large corner lot, barn and mature fruit trees. Terms to suit. DANIEL, 310 S. Olive st., Los Angeles. Phone A5159.

FOR SALE — HAVING MOVED TO MY ranch, will dispose of my modern 5-room bungalow, West Hollywood. It is completely finished and worthy your attention. The best offer takes it. Will not rent. Address 328 W. SUNSET BLVD. Phone 57327.

FOR SALE—$1300, FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, fenced, barn, two car lines, 25 minute service; University district. $500 cash, balance terms. A bargain. Worth fully $1500. Owner, M'KELVIE, 501 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; bearing fruit trees. 228 West 46th st., excellent neighborhood; worth $4000. Investigate and make reasonable offer. Any offer within reason. NEWMAN, South 5136. 4514 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—HOUSE.
$4000.
7-room 1½-story house, lot 50x150; walking distance, close in. $1500 down, balance to suit. H. P. ERNST, room 303 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 6-ROOM RESIDENCE, lot well improved, close to car line, 20 minutes' ride from 4th and Spring sts. Will make right price to purchaser. Terms to suit. GEO. S. BATTY, 344 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home Phone A3275.

FOR SALE—MY SPLENDID 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 20 minutes' ride from center of city, close to car line, with every modern convenience; price $3650, terms to suit. GEORGE S. BATTY, 344 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home 'Phone A3275.

FOR SALE—
Strictly modern 5-room house 213 E. 60th st. Just completed. $2000. $500 cash, balance to suit buyer.
ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY,
214-16-18 Story Bldg. F6042, Main 447.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GOOD FOUR-room house and large lot with walnut trees and different kinds of fruit and flowers at PALMS, half block from Venice Short Line cars. Want Lancaster. Address BOX 34, Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, 50x135, FOR $600, $50 down, and $10 a month; no building restrictions; the development in the locality will make this lot double in value; don't miss this chance. W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I OWN A MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, good location, which I will sell at a sacrifice, or if not sold would rent for six months with privilege of purchase; answer quickly; must go back east the middle of the week. Address V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THIRD AVE. NEAR PICO, LOT 75x140, 1½-story modern 8-room house; furnace, lawn, flowers and 2-story barn; east front; very neat home and in choice location. Price $6000 and is worth $7500. PRATHER REALTY CO., 415-421 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, electric light, gas, bath, hot water, nice lawn, flowers, garden, chickens, new barn, alley; close in; 2 car lines; will sell furnished or unfurnished. $2300, terms. Also new 6-room cottage. OWNER, 1630 E. 22nd st.

FOR SALE — $3200; $30 CASH, $30 PER month, beautiful new, modern bungalow, lot 50x150, Westlake extension, northwest; owner going away; makes this unusual proposition to reliable parties only. 52534, Sunday. MR. MARTIN, A6705, Broadway 2597.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, close in, finely finished on inside; everything complete; on a corner; ½ block from car line; price $3100; will give good terms. Call or address 3504 E. FIRST. 'Phone Boyle 1182.

FOR SALE—
$5000.
Corner lot 57½x137; 7-room new house, never been occupied; southwest. $1500 down, balance to suit. H. P. ERNST, room 303 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$4500.
Pico Heights, Berendo st. near 12th, 7-room modern house, 40x145. Might take $1500 lot for part; one third cash. H. P. ERNST, room 303 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WEST, LOCATION AND CLIMATE; also a new and classy 6-room bungalow, furnace and garage, etc., east front. 1509 Third ave. Pico Heights car. Terms. 'Phone 71193, or PATTERSON, owner, Twain Hotel.

FOR SALE—
A home in Riverside, well located, on East 11th st. 5 rooms hard finish. Good lot, plenty of fruit, $1800. ½ cash, balance easy.
G. W. LIGGETT,
Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—$300 DOWN, BALANCE $30 A month, including interest, 2 elegant up-to-date bungalows, 3408 and 3412 S. Main st., $3250 and $3400, respectively; these places are worth $500 apiece more. Owner is leaving the city. 'Phone 25261. 127 W. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH WILL HANDLE modern 5-room cottage in good neighborhood, large lot, barn, shrubbery and all improvements. Rents for $19 per month. Low figure. Owner needs ready money. Address X, box 191, TIMES OFFICE or call Main 1482.

FOR SALE—CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. Owing to absence and travel, beautiful bungalow, built for a home, must be sacrificed; every comfort.
IDEAL CALIFORNIA HOME.
Seize this rare chance. F6478.

FOR SALE—$100 TO $130 CASH AND $25 per month, including interest, will get this beautiful new 5-room bungalow, worth $2600, at a big discount if you act quick. By MR. SCOTT, with F. E. EDMISON CO., S.E. cor. 54th and Vermont ave. 'Phone South 610.

FOR SALE—10 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY, near Bixel and Third; 8-room residence lot, 45x120; a close-in snap, only $6000; $1000 cash, balance to suit.
W. G. HAMBRIGHT,
342 S. Broadway, third floor.

FOR SALE — $3850; 6-ROOM BEAUTIFUL bungalow, value $4500; handsome buffet, hardwood floors, $300 is being spent in fixtures and decorations; gas, electricity; good car service. J. E. MARTIN, JR., 52534 Sunday, A6705, Broadway 2597.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH LOT 50x140, near to Chester Place; snap bargain offered by owner at ROOM 129 STIMSON BLOCK. Phone A3844.

FOR SALE—RARE SNAP, $1600, $100 CASH, balance $20 per month, including interest, strictly modern 5-room cottage near Central; bath, gas, sewer, positively everything done. Bargain. Call 4900 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING NEW, SWELL 5-R. bungalow, 4 bedrooms upstairs and 2 bay windows; seat; disappearing beds in library and living-room. A most attractive idea; artistic locality. F6478.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW, 4 large chambers, 2 others have disappearing beds; oak floors, paneled walls; handsome interior; large lot, facing park. Sell on your own terms. Phone OWNER, F1682.

FOR SALE—$1350 BUYS 4-ROOM COTTAGE, fine lot; several orange and apple trees; near Figueroa; worth $1600. Easy terms; a bargain.
CITY REALTY CO., 128 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE — BIG CORNER LOT ON SAN Pedro st. and 41st st., improved with 4-room modern cottage; nice garden and lot fruit trees. See owner for big bargain. 325 E. 41ST.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 60x120 TO 17 ft. alley, east front; close in on Whittier. Price $15,000; $8000 cash, balance 2 and 3 years at 7 per cent. This is a bargain. J. H. DANIEL, 602 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—$3000; PRETTY BUNGALOW IN southwest, Moneta ave. section; 5 rooms, bath, screen kitchen; all modern; oak floors; garden; barn or garage; lawn and flowers. Address L. S., BOX 312, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—$2800. TERMS.
Elegant 6-room cottage on East Vernon ave. Furnished. A fine buy for some one.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
530 O. T. Johnson Building.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL WEST WILSHIRE, 8-room modern home, large corner, superb surroundings. Owner going East. Must sacrifice. Take $7750, terms. Might take lot as part. NICKLIN, 305 Bradbury. A6621.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, MODERN ideal home, beautiful view, 2 blocks from car. Must be sold. A bargain. EAST 770.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—REDUCED $500 FOR QUICK sale. Positively the greatest bargain in the city. Nice new 7-room bungalow 2306 W. 21st st., reduced from $4100 to $3600. Small payment down balance same as rent. Every modern convenience. Go see it. You'll be surprised. Take W. Jefferson car to Arlington, go north one short block. Key at 2217 W. 21st, just across the street. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 315 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3150—GREAT BARGAIN.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, on W. 40th st., only half block from Figueroa. Hardwood floors, etc.
IT'S ACTUALLY WORTH $3600.
Only $600 cash, mortgage of $2500 at 7 per cent. can be assumed. Might take smaller cash payment.
MOYER & GILBERT, 203 H.W. Hellman Bldg.
Home Phone A8827. Main 5474.

FOR SALE—GREAT UNION AVE. BARGAIN. Owner moved east. Positively must sell. Fine 8-room residence, 1041 S. Union ave. Lot 50x150, is alone worth $6000 for apartments. Price reduced from $9000 to $7500. Owner will give terms. Take W. 11th st. car. Investigate at once. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 315 Douglas Bldg. Main 1473.

FOR SALE—$4000—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE Michigan ave. Boyle Heights.
$2750—Six-room house, Court Circle, close in.
$13,500—Warehouse site, Center and Jackson sts.; size 100x185, with spur track.
Liberal terms if desired.
See owner, EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 North Main st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 14 rooms, West Adams district, strictly modern; lot 110x135. Terms. 10-room modern dwelling, lovely home, West 30th, near Hoover; lot 50x150; $5300; will make good terms. For quick sales list your property with CARROLL & PREECE, 722 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$200 CASH,
$15 MONTH,
including interest. Modern 4-room bungalow, 3 blocks of car line; 5c fare; high ground. Price $1600. J. C. RILEY, Sunset blvd. and Echo Park ave. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
$1250.
5-room cottage, furnished complete, 2 blocks of car line and 5c fare; fine view. $750 cash; mortgage $500. See this at once; it's a snap. J. C. RILEY, Sunset blvd. and Echo Park ave. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE CLASSIEST bungalows in the city, situated southwest, fine corner, 50x135; new, artistic, convenient and well built; 8 rooms; hardwood floors throughout, furnace, garage. $5500 net, cash or terms. BURGWALD, 416 Grant Bldg. A1726, Main 4183.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, FINE lot, a bargain; 2 blocks west of Echo Park, I must sell. See OWNER, 2128 Marathon. Take Hollywood car, get off at Mohawk. Temple 1373.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, ELYSIAN GARDEN tract, end of Edendale car line; fruit trees, flowers and garden; terms to suit purchaser; 4 rooms and bath; newly built. See MR. RICHMOND and make offer on the tract, or W. F. ORAHOOD, owner, Hartman Apts., corner Oak and Washington sts.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, INcluding furniture, 2618 Brighton ave.; lot 50x150; large barn; bank appraisement on house $3000; price for all $2750, or with automobile, $3500. Take W. Adams car. OWNER at house.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED; 5-room bungalow, barn, electric light, north front, 5c car fare, must sell, $1775; small payment down, balance $15, including interest. Owner, 3604 TOBERMAN ST. Tel. 24345.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $4250; BENTON WAY, near 7th-st. car line, 6-room, 2-story house, just finished. This must be seen. A fine home. $1000 cash will buy it.
F2117. A. BOEKER,
Main 1242. 434 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—IT'S MY LOSS, $18 MONTHLY, including interest; only $75 cash, buys my elegant modern 5-room strictly modern cottage, large lot, shed, fine lawn, close in; price $2100. Worth $2500. Call today, 1408 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH GAS and plumbing, lot 50x135, all fenced, 2 blocks from Hooper-ave. car, $1600; $600 cash, balance at your own terms. This is a snap. I refused $2000 2 years ago. Call at 5600 COMPTON AVE. Phone South 3843.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST; WILL SACRIFICE $1685 cash, nearly new 5-room modern cottage, 50-ft. lot; well improved; gas, electric lights, telephone; located Florence Park; must see to be appreciated. Call OWNER, South 3261.

FOR SALE—IT MUST GO; IT SHALL GO. New 6-room cottage, choice location, southwest. Make an offer. Easy terms. Lot taken in part payment. Investigate this.
Phone A2780. WATSON, Main 4373.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hot, cold water, gas, electricity, street work done; new; elevation 800 feet; surroundings beautiful; big lot; fruit trees; all for $1650, $100 down, balance $17.50 per month. ABRAHAM SINGER, 704 Avenue 61. 39188.

FOR SALE — $1275; $200 DOWN, $15 PER month; 6-room house; gas, electricity; large, level lot; street work done; half block from car, 5c fare. ELYSIAN DEVELOPMENT CO., 228 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. A4465, Bdwy. 1775.

FOR SALE—A SNAP!! $2800, FINE NEW bungalow; cobble-stone porch and fireplace, buffet, built-in bookcases; everything.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Main 1202. A5941.

FOR SALE — MARIPOSA BUNGALOWS, Wilshire district; handsome; 6 and 8 rooms; large cement porch, oak floors, exceptional fixtures and plumbing; carefully built by day labor; east front, 50 ft. lots. See builder at 230 MARIPOSA AVE. Phone Temple 1563.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$975, IN SAN Francisco, house 4 rooms, east front, 6-ft. basement, lot 27x100, walking distance to car. For further information address C. BALZER, Rural Route No. 2, Box 103, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 NEW SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOWS in West Park tract, one on Leighton ave., one on Budlong ave.; everything modern and up to date, large rooms; will take lot or lots or what have you as first payment? WEST 4397.

FOR SALE—HAVE CONTRACT FOR SALE of property which will sell reasonably; house new, first-class, situated at 152 W. 60th st., drawing 7 per cent. interest, payable $25 per month, including interest; equity $1600. Call at or address E. J. BOOTH, 154 W. 60th.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 51st st., in Vermont Square, price $3250, $500 cash. This property is actually worth $3500. Party a non-resident and must sacrifice. PALMER INVESTMENT CO., 329 W. Third st. 'Phones F4222, Main 2741.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished; lot 35x90; worth $3600. Will sell this week for $3000. No agents. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 8 ROOMS, WILTON PLACE, $6500; 60 ft., east front; big buy, easy terms. 6 rooms, new, West Adams Heights, $3500; 5 rooms, new, West Adams Heights, $2500. Several ranches to sell or trade. JACKSON, 417 Grant Bldg. 60450.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH; LOT 40x125; lawn, fruit, etc. Price $3000; mortgage $1750. Will accept $1500 cash; second mortgage for balance equity, 6 per cent. net interest, long time. Address owner, F. A. MANSFIELD, 222 S. Grand ave. Phone A1294.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 50x135, large barn, sewer, gas and electricity; Austin st. near Central; price $1850; make offer; must sell. ARMSTRONG CO., F1502.

FOR SALE — EAGLE ROCK, A CHOICE clean double corner, 75x135, water, gas and electricity; street work all in, for half or all cash; you can buy this at nearly half value. 'PHONE SOUTH 4255, evenings only.

FOR SALE — $1700; NEW FOUR-ROOM house, large lot; fine car service; bath, buffet, etc. A dandy for the money. High ground. W. L. JACOBS, 630 Grant Bldg. A2983, Main 2331.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE OF 6 LARGE rooms and bath, story and half style, location in the unsurpassed Wilshire district; terms, half cash. Inquire 536 MIAMI AVE. Phones 56790, or Broadway 2584.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE, FINE VIEW, big lot, water and gas, near car, $700; also vacant lot, $300, same location. PRATHER, 514 S. Figueroa. F5738, Broadway 5786, forenoons.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW on 41st street. Right up to date, 15-minute ride; fine location. Small payment down, balance like rent. W. L. JACOBS, owner, 630 Grant Bldg. A2983, Main 2331.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE ON Kingsley Drive. A snap at $8000. Would consider lot or cottage for half. Have lots at half price, Wilshire district. OWNER, 2369 FRANCIS AVE.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME, NOW JUST finished, 5-room modern bungalow, must have some money at once. W. Adams car to Arlington. Call 2812 3RD AVE., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—WE ARE JUST COMPLETING a 4-room bungalow on Denver ave., fine location, which we will sell for $1900; small payment cash, balance like rent. See OWNER, 608 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$1600 BUYS A NEW 4-ROOM bungalow on easy terms; this is a big snap, and on a nice street; houses all around it. See owner, corner Moneta and Slauson ave. S. T. BURKE.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity, large lot, lawn, flowers, cement walks, shed, chicken corral, fruit trees, vegetables, sewer, bargain for $2650 cash. OWNER, 601 E. 43d. Maple ave. car.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A $10,000 Westmoreland ave. residence, Pico Heights district. Will take $5000 to $6000 good vacant. ROTHWELL REALTY CO., Delta Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$2300; MODERN 5-... galow, 24th Place, close to ... Do not bother me unless you ... I am the owner. Terms. 230 ... BLDG. F2384.

FOR SALE—COMPELLED TO ... COST $3000—SELL $... Hurry, opportunity. 6 rooms, ... and trees. Choice south. ... CURITY BLDG. A1236.

FOR SALE — A GREAT BA... Pico Heights. 9-room cottage ... lots at 1328 Ried st. Address ... ST. Phone West 3672. John H. ... Executor.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2250 EACH, ... two beautiful, brand new 5-room ... southwest; hardwood floors; worth ... make your terms. See owner, P. ... & CO., 319 San Fernando Bldg. ...

FOR SALE — WANTED, OFFER ... room new bungalow, Avenue ... $2500. Builder authorized. It's ... M'CARTHY CO., 201 N. Broad... 1202, A5941.

FOR SALE—FOR BALANCE O... eral places, southwest; half to ... must call at once. THE McCARTHY COMPA... 201 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; A BA... room house; gas, toilet, sink; ... street work and sewer in and ... cash. 1582 W. 36TH ST. W. ... to Denker ave.

FOR SALE—YES, SIR, $16 MO... cluding interest; only $125 ... room Cal. house, big 50-ft. lot, ... today. Price $1285. Call 1408 E. ... AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—RENT SAVER, $16 ... including interest; only $75 ... room bungalow, first-class ... corner lot, close in; price ... E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper ...

FOR SALE — GOOD 6-ROOM ... house, lot 50x150; fine view; located ... ware Road near Temple st. Price ... cash; absolutely big bargain. ... see CRAIG, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1850. DANDY LI... galow, one-half block from car ... fireplace, bath, fine electric fixtures, ... fine bargain for the money. Call ... South 1140.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS AT ... less than regular prices; $1500 ... terms. THE McCARTHY CO... Main 1202. 201 N. B...

FOR SALE—$2500. THE BEST ... bungalow in Los Angeles for the ... and see owner tomorrow. Take ... ave. car to Bonnie Beach Place ... block north to 619. PHONE 4...

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— For country property; 6-room ... on 21st st., 1 lot on 17th st., ... both near carline. Inquire BOX ... Cal.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM, MODERN ... large lot; lawn, fruit trees, ... and shed; heating plant; price ... Call afternoons at 6425 BONSALLO ... South 6144.

FOR SALE — LOVELY NEW ... oak floors, white mantel, beam... rage; near park and High School ... balance like rent. Leaving city. ... DRIVE.

FOR SALE—$1800; 4 ROOMS, ... near 16th st. This is walking ... great bargain. F2117. Main 1242. 434 ...

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM MODERN ... good lot, valued $4800; ... price $3600; some time, $500 ... thrown in. OWNER and ... 10th st. MRS. R. A. PRICE ...

FOR SALE—LOOK, JUST ... seven-room bungalow, Normandie ... Tract, 334 Mariposa ave. ... today, payment to suit. ... me at 3 o'clock.

FOR SALE—NOTHING ... this 6-room thoroughly modern ... a beauty and very reasonable ... home. See owner on premises ... ST.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ... most ready to move in; all ... inet finished. Don't fail to see ... want a good one. Price $3... commission to real estate man. ...

FOR SALE — JUST FINISHED ... house, modern, lot 50x150, ... yellow car line. Take Temple ... ward and Lockwood ave. 1115 ... Price $3200, terms to suit ...

FOR SALE—MY $900 EQUITY ... bungalow, nearly new, with ... W. 8th st., for $500, balance ... monthly. Owner, 405 AM... A7760, Main 3016.

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-... tage. Large lot, good ... sell at exceptional bargain ... down, balance monthly. ADA... Fay Bldg. A7172.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN ... house and lot, ½ block of ... line, worth $1800, will ... taken this week. By OWNER ... lington.

FOR SALE — ONLY $1300 ... bungalow. Here's the ... town for the money. Only $... terms. F5135, MAIN 137.

FOR SALE—PASADENA. ... at once, beautiful 6-room ... El Molino st. Make an offer ... PYNE, Anaheim, Route 1.

FOR SALE—SWELL 6-ROOM ... 60 feet front, $3650; $1000 ... modern; fine neighborhood; ... line. OWNER, 1612 Berendo ...

FOR SALE—$2600; MAIN ST... ty, worth $3000; terms $500 ... days; balance two years time. ... X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE, $... ance $20 monthly; 4-room ... gas, shed, large lot; price $... 1408 E. VERNON AVE. Take ...

FOR SALE—FOR FIRST CA... $1000 equity in new, modern ... low; am going to the ranch ... 52D ST.

FOR SALE — $2600. 7-ROOM ... house on Magnolia ave., lot ... This is a fine buy. EAGLE ... 738 W. Pico. Broadway 5...

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-... low, 2270 West 22nd st., ... for cash. Best in West Adams ... 50x180 to alley. See it and make ...

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, WE... trict, 9 rooms, garage, ... lot of foothill property. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM ... will accept vacant lot part ... put my property at a bargain ... T, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUILD FOR ... small monthly payments; ... WINANS-JUDSON CO., 404 ... house. Phone 16061.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE ... near corner of Temple and ... Illinois st. Price $1600; usual ... agents. Address O, box 6, TIMES ...

FOR SALE — OUR BEAUTIFUL ... house near Country Club ... sacrifice for $7000. West ... ANDREW'S PLACE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, ... corner 53rd and Moneta ave. ... balance $25 per month. I can ... new 6-room bungalow.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN ... on this week; a modern ... want cash; will take $500 ... Apply to OWNER, 319 N. ...

FOR SALE—BY OWNER ... reduction of $100; new ... 1630 W. 54th st., small ... balance $20 per month.

FOR SALE—NEAT 5-ROOM ... $500 cash, balance $25 ... this is a rare chance. ... Phone 72962.

FOR SALE—$2300. 5-ROOM ... bungalow for $1750, balance ... M'CARTHY CO., 201 N. B... Main 1202.

FOR SALE—3424 AND 3428 PASADENA ... 2 new 7-room houses on ... moving away. Very cheap if ... or see owner at 243½ E. 46...

FOR SALE — FINE HOME ... lake Park, only $4200; 1-2 ... ing back to Canada. PRATHER ... CO., 415-421 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM ... galow, southwest, $2750 ... SON & FOX, 323 Story ... F3350.

FOR SALE—$75 CASH, $12 ... room cottage, plastered, ... bath, gas, electricity, sewer ... lot; price $1350. Call 4700 CENTRAL ...

FOR SALE—$1000; $100 CASH ... like rent, 3-room cottage, ... toilet, sink, wash basin, ... connected. Call 4700 CENTRAL ...

FOR SALE—EXTRA BARGAIN ... plastered house; lot 50x135 ... and Washington st.; price ... BOX 571.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN. ... $50 CASH AND $15 ... Modern new 5-room cottage ... art. MAIN 7705, F5843.

FOR SALE—A STRICTLY ... bungalow in the Wilshire ... terms, $500 down. THOS. C... rdia ave.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM RESIDENCE ... ley Drive; all hardwood ... garage; east front ... HAMPTON, 200 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS ... 70, with five-room bungalow ... view, no reasonable offer ... 808 WEST KENSINGTON ...

lty Liners

...E— Houses.

...—GOING AWAY; OUR BEAUTI... ...m bungalow, furnished, including ...med ceilings, bookcases, buffet, ...tchen; thoroughly modern; up to ...t new; will sell everything includ... ...for just what the house is worth. ...for someone. Must act quick. See ...e premises at 528 W. 51st st., or ... Bldg.

... — SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, ...like rent, just completed, typical ...6 rooms and breakfast-room; hard... ...in every room; massive mantel, ...buffet, bookcases, writing desk, ...llings, cabinet kitchen, veranda ...nt with stone pillars, sewer in; ... MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., ...corner Moneta and Vernon.

...—$300 CASH, BALANCE LIKE ...completed 6-room bungalow near ...; hardwood floors, bookcase, writ... ...beamed ceilings, massive mantel, ...buffet, wall bed in den, cabinet ...ust be sold. MONETA AVENUE ...CO., northwest corner Moneta and ...

...—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON ...ground Arlington Heights Sixth ...1½ blocks from Washington cars, ...to Adams st. cars. Oak floors in ...and living-rooms, 2 mantels, cement ...for furnace. Lot 50x150. Price ...balance $40 per month. TELE...

...—HOME IN ONE OF THE FIN... ...cations, northwest; cement walks, ...ing fruit trees and flowers; lot 50x... ...$1800; part terms. See OWNER, ...A VISTA ST. Edendale car to ...and west.

...—REDUCED FROM $4750 TO $4... ...e looking for a good home in Al... ...high ground, at a genuine sacri... ... You will not be disappointed. ...& NEILL, Pico and Oxford. 71275.

...NO CASH. ...four, five and eight-room houses, ...month and up, including 7 per ...QUICK SEE O. H. ANDER... ...Bryson Bldg. A5623, Main 5790.

...—FINE PIECE OF PROPERTY, ...th modern 5-room cottage, walk... ...; will make a fine income property, ...to Pico. Will sell below price. ...box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

...ALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM ...modern home, Vermont Square, $250 ...make an offer; will take lot as ...; will consider good ranch. OWN... ...65th st.

...—AT A BARGAIN; MY 6-ROOM ...at 645 W. 41ST DRIVE, near Agri... ...Park, which is to be improved im... ...Call or phone SOUTH 5082.

...—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON COR... ...close in. $2800; $1200 cash. ...per month. Address X, box 14, ...FICE.

...—$1900.— 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; ...McCARTHY COMPANY, ...01 N. Broadway. A5941.

...—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. ...m modern bungalow, gas, sewer ...city, $2300, $150 cash, balance terms. ...EEN, 5001 Moneta ave. South 2506.

...—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, $2... ...ave., Montecito Park tract, pay... ...down, $25 per month. 'PHONE ...

...—$1900, $200 CASH, BALANCE $15 ...4-room modern cottage on large ...ave. 37; yellow Garvanza car. D. ...H., 422-423 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

...—$2600. 4-ROOMED COTTAGE, ...of Ellach and New Hampshire ave. ...local, get off at Graham, walk ...north. Ask for MRS. SIMINGTON.

...—LEAVING CITY, $800 EQUITY ...balance $30 monthly; elegant 7-room ...W. 50th st.; price $3000. PHONE ...

...—SNAP IF SOLD SOON, LARGE ...tel st.; all street work done and ...$600; terms. STENOGRAPHER, ...

...—2 LARGE LOTS, 50x170, BOYLE ...block south of Stephenson ave. ...immediately; cash $750. STENOG... ...Palick House.

...—22 E. 31ST ST., CENTRAL AVE. ...modern 5-room bungalow; ...easy terms. Call Sunday 10 ...

...—IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE ...extra fine 5-room bungalow ...who wants to go East, call up ...

...—SMALL COTTAGE, LOT 50 OR ...near end of Eagle Rock ...$1800, easy payments; or large ...cash. MAIN 530.

...—OR EXCHANGE—THE EQUI... ...in a 7-room house for a clear ...or acreage. Call 427 SLOAT ...Heights. Phone Boyle 931.

...—BEST BUY IN CITY; 4-ROOM ...modern cottage, Brooklyn Heights. ...dress W, box 92, TIMES OF...

... — I NEED THE CASH, $807 ...-room bungalow and large lot ...Park for $550. Address L. A. ...uth Pasadena, Cal.

...—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUN... ...land Park; small cash payment, ...monthly payments; will take lot ...part. PHONE 30466.

...—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGA... ...ood floors, beam ceilings, built... ...buffet, window seats, beautiful ...Call RICHARDS. South 782.

...—BY OWNER, ON INSTALL... ...modern 5-room bungalow, 1125 ...Close to Central ave. Open for ...HOME PHONE 25898.

...—TWO FINEST BUNGALOWS ...istrict, $3500, $4000; no reasonable ...refused. Veeder (owner), 306 N. ...A BLVD. Phone Temple 429.

...—$1650, A SNAP, COSY BUNGA... ...gas, electricity, on East First ...outside improvements, terms. ...DY AVE. Boyle 1298.

...—$2800 FOR A FINE LITTLE ...Normandie st., north of Pico. The ...the money. F. O. CASS, room ...Bldg.

...—STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM ...residence, garage, basement, high ...here is a bargain. OWNER, ...pe ave., city.

...—COSY, MODERN BUNGALOW, ...from Second st., $1500. Call ...M'CARTHY COMPANY, Main ...

... — BEAUTIFUL HOME ON AR... ...nue 66, for sale at a bargain; ...as part payment. Address T, ...ES OFFICE.

...—BY OWNER, 4-ROOM CALI... ...furnished; price $1100; $170 ...month. Call at 1301 E. 37TH ...car.

...—TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES ON ...or Agricultural Park; need mon... ...for some one. 228 O. T. JOHN...

...—$2250. TERMS. NEW 5-ROOM ...gas, electricity, oak floors, man... ...100, near car. 23781, SOUTH ...

...—12-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT ...good site for apartment house, ½ ...Pico st. See OWNER, 1225 Cata...

...—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ...fruit trees. Don't fail to see ...Take S. Vermont car. 1907 W. ...

... — ACRE, 6-ROOM COTTAGE; ...for chickens; fine site for apart... ...cottages, or both. 734 E. ...VE.

...—ELEGANT NEW BUNGALOW, ...will be sold at auction, Tues... ...p.m. THE R. H. STROUSE

...—ROOM COTTAGE, 1759 E. ...auction Tuesday, June 6, 10 ...leaving. THE R. H. STROUSE

...—SMALL 2-ROOM HOUSE AND ...Heights, $1300. Would sell to col... ...R. D. LIST, 1023 Central Bldg.

... NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, ...lot, easy terms. Call 300 E. ...between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Phone

...OR EXCHANGE—FOR A LOT ...7-room modern cottage, cellar, ...very reasonable; leaving ...E. 42ND.

... ELEGENT 7-ROOM HOME, ...all modern built-in fixtures, ...cash. ROBT. L. GILLESPIE, ...F3463.

...—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGA... ...parts of the city, from $1400 to ...balance like rent. H. L. ...CO., 324 W. 6th.

...—FINE BUNGALOW ON 2D ...BABCOCK AUCTION CO., 105 S.

...—ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM COT... ...of Pico Heights. Price $4000. ...1157 MARIPOSA AVE.

...LY $675 FOR FINE LOT IN ...one-half block from car line; ...Call KEMPER, S. 1140.

...—ROOM HOUSE AND LOT ...bargain. See A. MERTES, 2501 ...telephone South 3040.

... EASY TERMS, 5-ROOM ...lot; nicely improved. ...Mason Bldg.

...—ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; ...as part payment. Easy ...MANDIE AVE.

...—ROOM HOUSE ON CITY ...$1 a month. $126. 1609 ...Buena Vista Cemetery.

...—5-ROOM FURNISHED ...

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—WE... 5-room bungalow ... parts of the sout... on your own term... or trade for a ... BUILDING CO. ... A3427, Main 5472.

FOR SALE—WILL ... ern bungalow ... equity at 25 per ... 15th of June. A... OFFICE.

FOR SALE — IF ... sell you 6-room ... st. at $3300, or will ... first class conven... SOUTH 5440.

FOR SALE — MO... low, lot 50x160 to ... gain for cash, see ... or at house, 140 W. ... Moneta ave.

FOR SALE — AM ... fice my equity ... Best offer takes ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY ... bungalow, 130 W. ... $1300; $300 cash. WEST 3814.

FOR SALE—OR ... city or country ... ROBINSON, 509 C...

FOR SALE—BUNG... for your choice ... below value. Moneta ...

FOR SALE—BY OW... 4 rooms, modern, ... $300 cash, balance to ...

FOR SALE—$1100 ... room cottage with ... moved away. 1167 ...

FOR SALE—$2600 ... modern cottage, ... 123. 1135 EAST 47T...

FOR SALE—10-ROOM ... fine view; will take ... ment. ZARGER, 20...

FOR SALE—A R... $1600, on S. Olive ... right party. See OW...

FOR SALE—NEAT ... $2500, between 10th ... Figueroa. 1654 ZYRA...

FOR SALE—4-ROOM ... alina ave., Avalon ... city. 29725.

FOR SALE — EQU... tage, modern, ... W. GUNN, 316 Delt...

FOR SALE—AT $... room, up-to-date ... Valley car line, at ...

FOR SALE—SNAP ... galow; lawn, flow... 240 LA SALLE AVE...

FOR SALE—FINE ... galow on 43d st. ... COCK AUCTION CO...

FOR SALE — AT ... house on North Gr... Address W, box 86, ...

FOR SALE—MODE... rooms, cheap if ... 1516 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—$1300 ... room house, large ... 4700 CENTRAL AVE...

FOR SALE—BIG B... room house, lot ... AVE. Tel. 66080.

FOR SALE—MODER... 120; cash $3800; ter... ST. Phone South 40...

FOR SALE — BY ... tage, nicely furnish... ent house, close in. ...

FOR SALE—FOR S... see the owner, R. ...

FOR SALE—FINE ... new; only $2600. ...

FOR SALE—FURN... rooms. 2129 TEMPL...

FOR SALE—FINE ... Inquire of OWNER...

FOR SALE—HOUSE ... snap. $2700 cash. ...

FOR SALE—NEW ... best buy in the sout...

CONTRACTORS and...

FREE FREE FREE...
PLANS AND SPE...
ALL...
OF BU...
ABSOLUTELY ...
WE WILL FURNIS...

Plans and specificati... your own taste or des... We have on hand ov... get ideas from; all ... many of great origi... beauty. We can pleas... We will submit the... classes of building. ... and furnish bonds. W... 400 satisfied owners of... built in Los Angeles.

We build either for ...

BARG...
5-room modern bung... high ground, $300 cash...

If you have no lot we... build you a home at ...

We have four lots ... North Pasadena, Land... we will build you a ... and lot complete for ... $15 a month. Also tw... blocks from Redondo ... Los Angeles.

LOOK AT O...

For artistic and ec... ter to be had for the...

$325 builds four-roo... stained, burlaped and ...

$825 builds five-room... plumbing, plastered, ... for electricity, china ... boards.

$1100 builds 4-room bu... ed, porcelain plumbing... slash grain Oregon pin... this plan.

$1250 to $2200 builds 1... modern, disappearing ... double plumbing, hard... buffet, columns, boo... large rooms, etc. Bric...

Bungalow book just o...

M. S. TEA...
Building C...
323-24 Central Bl...
'Phones Ma...

BUNGALOWS—FLATS...
APARTMEN...
ARE OUR S...

Our buildings sell b... look better than the ... work has our personal ... the contract and carry ... tion. If you have a lo... it, see us. If you need ... can get it for you. Ou... clients.

RELIANCE BUILDING...
1029 W. P. Story Bldg...
F5850.

P. J. LEAVER & CO.,
CONTRACTORS A...
Extensive builders of ... $300 builds 2-room bun... $650 and $950 builds ar... $1100 to $1300 builds ... We build direct from ... We lower all bids, cl... Loans obtained if lot ... Complete drafting de... nection with our busine... Offices, 217-219 SAN F... E. cor. Fourth and M...

P. J. LEAVER & CO.,
CONTRACTORS ...
$300 builds 2-room bu... $650 and $950 builds ar... $1100 and $1300 builds a... We build direct from ... We lower all bids, cl... Loans obtained if lot ... Complete drafting ... nection with our busin... Offices, 217-219 SAN F... E. corner Fourth and ...

WORKINGMAN'S BU...
Houses built on the ... Lots or acreage taken ... 3-room bungalows, $60... bungalow, $125. 5-room bungalow, pane... net kitchen, closets, ... sink, chimney, wired, ... show you. KNAPP, ... merce Bldg.

LATEST DESIGNS IN ...
$50 per set with ...
Building Lo...
We will advance mo... ... on lot and to bu...
MATTHEWS & ...
229 Douglas Bldg., ...

BEFORE BUILDING ... DRAFTING CO. Plan... Free estimates. All th... San Fernando Bldg. ... Main 2748.

WANTED—CONTRACT... ing, painting, tinting ... at right prices. ... La Salle ave. West ...

WANTED—LET ME C...

lty Liners

Houses.

—GOING AWAY; OUR BEAUTI- bungalow, furnished, including ceilings, bookcases, buffet, thoroughly modern; up to now; will sell everything including for just what the house is worth. someone. Must act quick. See premises at 625 W. 51st st., or

— SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, like rent, just completed, typical room and breakfast-room; hardwood in every room; massive mantel, buffet, bookcases, writing desk, cabinet kitchen, veranda with stone pillars, sewer in; MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., corner Moneta and Vernon.

—$300 CASH, BALANCE LIKE completed 6-room bungalow near hardwood floors, bookcase, writ- beamed ceilings, massive mantel, buffet, wall bed in den, cabinet be sold. MONETA AVENUE CO., northwest corner Moneta and

—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON ground Arlington Heights Sixth blocks from Washington cars, Adams st. cars. Oak floors in living-rooms, 2 mantels, cement for furnace. Lot 50x150. Price balance $40 per month. TELE-

—HOME IN ONE OF THE FIN- northwest; cement walks, fruit trees and flowers; lot 50x terms. See OWNER. VISTA ST. Edendale car to and walk.

—REDUCED FROM $4250 TO $4000. looking for a good home in A1 high ground, at a genuine sacri- You will not be disappointed. NEILL, Pico and Oxford. 71275.

NO CASH. five and eight-room houses, and up, including 7 per QUICK SEE O. H. ANDER- Bldg. A9022. Main 5796.

—FINE PIECE OF PROPERTY, modern 5-room cottage, walk- will make a fine income property, to Pico. Will sell below price, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM modern house, Vermont Square, $500 make an offer; will take lot as will consider good ranch. OWN-

—AT A BARGAIN; MY 6-ROOM W. 43ST DRIVE, near Agri- which is to be improved im- or phone SOUTH 5392.

—ROOM COTTAGE ON COR- close in. $2000; $1250 cash. per month. Address X, box 14, OFFICE.

—$3000, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; McCARTHY COMPANY, N. Broadway. A3941.

—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, modern bungalow, gas, sewer $100 cash, balance terms. Moneta ave. South 2563.

—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, $405 Montecito Park tract, pay- down, $25 per month. PHONE

—$1000, $100 CASH, BALANCE $15 5-room modern cottage on large yellow Garvanza car. D. W. Hellman Bldg.

—4-ROOMED COTTAGE, and New Hampshire ave. get off at Graham, walk Ask for MRS. SIMINGTON.

—LEAVING CITY, $600 EQUITY $25 monthly; elegant 7-room st.; price $3600. PHONE

—CHEAP IF SOLD SOON, LARGE st.; all street work done and terms. STENOGRAPHER,

—LARGE LOTS, 50x170, BOYLE block south of Stephenson ave. absolutely; cash $750. STENOG-

— 31ST ST., CENTRAL AVE. modern 5-room bungalow; easy terms. Call Sunday 10

—YOU WANT TO PURCHASE extra fine 5-room bungalow wants to go East, call up

—SMALL COTTAGE, LOT 30 OR near end of Eagle Rock easy payments; or large MAIN 5530.

— EXCHANGE—THE EQUI- a 7-room house for a clear or acreage. Call 437 SLOAT Heights. Phone Boyle 591.

—BUY IN CITY; 4-ROOM cottage, Brooklyn Heights, W. box 38, TIMES OF-

—I NEED THE CASH, $907 room bungalow and large lot for $150. Address L. A. Pasadena, Cal.

—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUN- Park; small cash payment, monthly payments; will take lot part. PHONE 24050.

—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGA- floors, beam ceilings, built- buffet, window seats, beautiful Call RICHARDS, South 782.

—BY OWNER, ON INSTALL- modern 5-room bungalow, 1128 close to Central ave. Open for HOME PHONE 23650.

—TWO FINEST BUNGALOWS $3800, $4000; no reasonable refused. Veeder (owner), 308 N. BLVD. Phone Temple 439.

—A SNAP, COSY BUNGA- gas, electricity, on East First outside improvements, terms. AVE. Boyle 1203.

—$800 FOR A FINE LITTLE Avondale st., north of Pico. The money. F. O. CASS, room

—STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM garage, basement, high is a bargain. OWNER, ave., city.

—COSY, MODERN BUNGALOW, from Second st., $1500. Call McCARTHY COMPANY, Main

—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON AR- $1, for sale at a bargain; part payment. Address T. OFFICE.

—BY OWNER, 4-ROOM CALI- furnished; price $1160; $170 Call at 1901 E. 37TH.

—TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES ON Agricultural Park; need mon- one. 236 O. T. JOHN-

—TERMS. NEW 5-ROOM electricity, oak floors, man- near car. 22782, SOUTH

—ROOM HOUSE AND LOT site for apartment house, ½ st. See OWNER, 1225 Cata-

—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, fruit trees. Don't fail to see S. Vermont car. 1207 W.

—ACRE, 6-ROOM COTTAGE; for chickens; fine site for apart- cottages, or both. 714 E.

—ELEGANT NEW BUNGALOW, will be sold at auction, Tues- p.m. THE R. H. STROUSE

—ROOM COTTAGE, 1720 E. auction Tuesday, June 4, 10 THE R. H. STROUSE

—SMALL 3-ROOM HOUSE AND $3500. Would sell to col- LEFT, 1021 Central Bldg.

—NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, lot, easy terms. Call 300 E. 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Phone

—EXCHANGE—FOR A LOS 5-room modern cottage, cellar, very reasonable; leaving 42ND.

—ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOME, all modern built-in fixtures. ROBT. L. GILLESPIE, F2463.

—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGA- of the city, from $1400 to balance like rent. H. L. W. 6th.

—FINE BUNGALOW ON 22D AUCTION CO., 106 S.

—ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM COT- of Pico Heights. Price $4000. MARIPOSA AVE.

—$675 FOR FINE LOT IN one-half block from car line; Call KEMPER, S. 1140.

—ROOM HOUSE AND LOT See A. MERTES, 3501 South 3040.

—EASY TERMS, 5-ROOM nicely improved. Mason Bldg.

—MODERN COTTAGE; part payment. Easy NORMANDIE AVE.

— HOUSE ON CITY a month. $120. 1059 Buena Vista Cemetery.

—ROOM FURNISHED

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE HOUSES FROM A 5-room bungalow to a 12-room palace, in all parts of the southwest. You can have them on your own terms. If you are going to buy or trade for a home, see THE EMPIRE BUILDING CO., Chamber of Commerce. A3487, Main 5472.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 5-ROOM MODern bungalow below cost and discount my equity at 25 per cent. Must have money by 15th of June. Address W, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — IF YOU HAVE $1200, WILL sell you 6-room modern cottage on E. 55th st. at $2200, or will trade equity for 10 acres first class orange land at Lindsay. Phone SOUTH 3443.

FOR SALE — MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, lot 40x140 to alley. If you want a bargain for cash, see this; make an offer. Owner at house, 140 W. 51ST, between Main and Moneta ave.

FOR SALE — AM COMPELLED TO SACRIfice my equity in new five-room house. Best offer takes it. Address W, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 6-ROOM NEW bungalow, 139 W. 52d st., large lot to alley, $3200; $300 cash. Back door open. Phone WEST 5914.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN IN city or country property. See DOLGE & ROBINSON, 539 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW. CALL UP A5041 for your choice of six neat new homes below value Monday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 HOUSES, 6 AND 4 rooms, modern, large lot, close in, $3100; $300 cash, balance to suit. Phone BOYLE 2863.

FOR SALE—$150; GOOD CALIFORNIA 5-room cottage with gas, light, fixtures to be moved away. 1152 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—$2600, FIVE ROOM STRICTLY modern cottage, gas and electricity, lot 40x 135. 1125 EAST 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM WESTLAKE HOME, fine view; will take small ranch, part payment. ZARGER, 302 Laughlin, Main 3435.

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $2400, on S. Olive st., easy terms to the right party. See OWNER, 458 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—NEAT 5-ROOM HOUSE, PRICE $3500, between 10th and 11th, 2 blocks west Figueroa. 1034 BYRAM. Cash or ½ down.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON CATalina ave., Avalon. Call 715 MILES ST., city. 29725.

FOR SALE — EQUITY IN 5-ROOM COTtage, modern, cheap for cash. See owner, W. GUNN, 216 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT 3452 MACEO ST., NEW 5-room, up-to-date cottage, on Eagle Rock Valley car line, at foot of Mt. Washington.

FOR SALE—SNAP; MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow; lawn, flowers, garden; easy terms. 2850 LA SALLE AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE, MODERN 7-ROOM BUNgalow on 43d st. A big snap. B. F. BABCOCK AUCTION CO., 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; 7-ROOM house on North Griffin ave. This is a snap. Address W, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE, 6 LARGE rooms, cheap if taken this week. Apply 1516 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—$1200; EASY PAYMENTS; 4-room house, large lot, fruit trees, gas. Call 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE. IMPROVED 6-room house, lot 50x130, $2800. 754 SOLANO AVE. Tel. 64600.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, LOT 40x 120; cash $2500; terms, $2600. 1303 E. 33RD ST. Phone South 4367.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 5-ROOM COTtage, nicely furnished, a cozy and convenient home, close in. PHONE 21603.

FOR SALE—FOR SNAPS IN BUNGALOWS see the owner, R. McGHAN, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW, MODERN, new; only $2400. Call KEMPER, S. 1140.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, $150 DOWN, 5 rooms, 2129 TEMPLE ST., faces Court st.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW BUNGALOW, $2800. Inquire of OWNER, Main 1202.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND FURNITURE; A snap, $2700 cash. 2104 BONITA AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, best buy in the southwest. 2074 W. 27TH.

CONTRACTORS— and Builders.

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR

ALL KINDS

OF BUILDINGS.

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST.

WE WILL FURNISH YOU THE GOODS.

Plans and specifications, made according to your own taste or design, are absolutely free. We have on hand over 500 plans for you to get ideas from; all artistic and attractive; many of great originality and surpassing beauty. We can please you if anybody can. We will submit the lowest bids upon all classes of building. We guarantee our work and furnish bonds. We can refer you to over 600 satisfied owners of houses which we have built in Los Angeles.

We build either for cash or on easy terms.

BARGAIN.

5-room modern bungalow, Wilshire district, high ground, $200 cash, balance like rent.

If you have no lot we will buy you one and build you a home at a bargain.

We have four lots, situated in beautiful North Pasadena, Lundy and Flower, on which we will build you a 5-room bungalow, house and lot complete for $2000, $100 cash, balance $15 a month. Also two lots in Redondo, two blocks from Redondo Hotel. And others in Los Angeles.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES.

For artistic and excellent homes none better to be had for the money.

$625 builds four-room bungalow, painted, stained, burlaped and porcelain plumbing.

$825 builds five-room bungalow, porcelain plumbing, plastered, tinted, painted, wired for electricity, china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1100 builds 6-room bungalow, plastered, tinted, porcelain plumbing, brick mantel, wired, slash grain Oregon pine finish. Come and see this plan.

$1350 to $2200 builds 1½-story house, 6 rooms, modern, disappearing beds, sleeping balcony, double plumbing, hardwood floors, mantel, buffet, columns, bookcases, large porches, large rooms, etc. Bring your plans.

Bungalow book just completed.

M. S. YEAGER & CO.,
Building Contractors,
223-25 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
Phones Main 71, F8182.

BUNGALOWS—FLATS, HOUSES,

APARTMENT HOUSES

ARE OUR SPECIALTIES.

Our buildings sell better, rent better and look better than the ordinary building; all work has our personal supervision. We take the contract and carry it through to completion. If you have a lot and want to improve it, see us. If you need money to build, we can get it for you. Our aim is to please our clients.

RELIANCE BUILDING & REALTY CO., Inc., 1029 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. F8630. Main 6126.

P. J. LEAVER & CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Extensive builders of fine bungalows.
$100 builds 2-room bungalow, 4 rooms, $200.
$650 and $850 builds artistic 5-room bungalow.
$1100 to $1200 builds swell 6-room bungalow.
We build direct from our own lumber yard.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Loans obtained if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free.
Offices, 217-219 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., S. E. cor. Fourth and Main. Main 2748.

P. J. LEAVER & CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
$100 builds 2-room bungalow; 4 rooms, $200.
$450 and $850 builds artistic 5-room bungalow.
$1100 and $1200 builds swell 6-room bungalow.
We build direct from our own lumber yard.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Loans obtained if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free.
Offices, 217-219 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., S. E. corner Fourth and Main. A1487; Main 2748.

WORKINGMAN'S BUILDER— Houses built on the monthly payment plan. Lots or acreage taken in exchange. 2-room bungalows, $90; 3 rooms, $115; 4-room bungalow, $150. 5-room bungalow, paneled, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, closets, porch, bath, cesspool, sink, chimney, wired, $600. Come and let me show you. KNAPP, 404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

LATEST DESIGNS IN BUNGALOW PLANS, $10 per set with specifications. Building Loans Made. We will advance money to pay balance on lot and to build your home. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring.

BEFORE BUILDING SEE ANGELUS DRAFTING CO. Plans $4 up. Money saved. Free estimates. All the bungalow books. 217 San Fernando Bldg., S.E. cor. 4th and Main. Main 2748.

WANTED—CONTRACTS FOR PAPERHANGing, painting, tinting and repairing. Best work at right prices. W. A. GOODWIN, 2856 La Salle ave. West 537.

WANTED—LET ME GIVE YOU A BID ON

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY ALEX. CULVER, 321 WEST SECOND ST.

HAVING PURCHASED THE FIVE ACRES LYING BETWEEN OUR HYPERION TRACT HYPERION TRACT AND SUNSET BOULEVARD, AND FRONTING ON THAT THOROUGHFARE, WE WILL POSTPONE OUR OPENING DAY UNTIL WE CAN GET OUR MAP FOR THIS PIECE ON RECORD.

NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910, WE HOPE TO BE READY FOR BUSINESS.

OUR
SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.
SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.
SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.

ON A BEAUTIFUL KNOLL, commanding a superb view of the west portion of the city and the Cahuenga Valley to the ocean.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS FOR PEOPLE OF MODERATE MEANS.

Prices $1500 and up. Terms to suit purchaser. Size 50x150. Streets improved, graded, graveled, oiled, cement sidewalks, curbs, gutters and sewer.

WE START ANOTHER FINE HOUSE ON THE HEIGHTS THIS WEEK.

CHEAPEST RESIDENCE LOTS ON MARKET.

Only 5 minutes by street car from business section.

Now is the time to buy property in this location; values will enhance rapidly from this time on.

OUR CORONADO TERRACE TRACT. A high-class residence subdivision will be on the market about June 1. It is right in Westlake district. You will want to investigate this.

ALEX. CULVER,
321 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—

WESTFIELDS.

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1200 TO $1650.

Buy now at our present low prices. Our Westfields lots represent intrinsic value. They are real, real estate bargains in a popular section, where prices are sure to advance. We have nearly completed all tract improvements. If you need a choice residence lot for a home or investment investigate Westfields.

PRICES

WILTON PLACE
Between First and Temple.
Building restrictions $3000.
Lots 52 or 56x132. Prices, east fronts, $1250; west fronts, $1300. Corners $1450, $1550, $1600.

GRAMERCY PLACE
Between First and Temple.
Building restrictions $3000.
Terms, $200; balance 6, 12 or 18 months. Prices, east fronts, $1350 and $1450; west fronts, $1350; corners, $1550, $1650.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE
Between First and Temple.
Lots 52x132.
Building restrictions $3500.
Prices, east fronts, $1450 and $1350; west fronts, $1250, $1400; corners, $1600 and $1650.

MANHATTAN PLACE
Nearly sold out, only 6 lots left.
Building restrictions $2500.
Sizes 52 or 56x132.
Prices, east fronts, $1250; west fronts, $1250; corner $1550.

WESTERN AVENUE
Frontage all sold.
WESTFIELDS
by
WALTER E. BROWN,
Main 1302. 537 Bradbury Bldg. A5067.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.

ONLY $300 CASH needed.

EAST FRONT
ON CRENSHAW BOULEVARD
NORTH OF WASHINGTON
50x153.

PRICE $1450.
$300 cash, balance $30 per month.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
A5161. Phones Main 8684.

FOR SALE— —ONLY $1800.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

EAST FRONT, 60-ft. lot; high ground; open to bungalows; close to school; a choice lot in every respect.

ALSO a choice 60-ft., east-front lot, on Harvard blvd. Price $2450.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
304-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

MUST SELL.

The eastern owner advises us to sell immediately his handsome home in Ramona Acres. This is a 7-room modern bungalow on a full corner acre. All rooms hardwood floors, handsome electric fixtures, gas in house. Large cement fireplace. Cosy den with disappearing bed. This is a big snap at $5000. Small cash payment, balance $35 month including interest. Take Covina car to Garfield ave., see

S. W. BANKS,
or call at JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
330 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—

MR. HOME BUILDER.
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

ONLY—$4000—ONLY.

Frontage 150 feet, by 146 feet deep.

On beautiful CRENSHAW BLVD., high ground, east front, well restricted and right near Washington street. This is absolutely the best buy on this wide boulevard and you pay $4000 for what the others charge you $6000.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. Main 8684.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1500 MARIPOSA AVE. $1500

Beautiful west front lot, 250 feet north of Third street. 38-foot frontage. Bungalow building restrictions.

$1500 MARIPOSA AVE. $1500

WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG.
A5067. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT BARGAIN. Absolutely the best buy in the whole Wilshire district. Size 60x140, adjoining the southeast corner of Seventh, and sightly Norton ave. Only one block from Wilshire blvd. High and overlooking city and Hollywood. This lot at $2900 is fully $800 under value. Terms, $700 cash, balance to suit.

VAUGHAN MIDDLETON CO.,
207-208 Story Bldg. Main 1452; F1225.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITIES IN

ANGELES-MESA.

Lying north of Slauson ave., east of L. A. & Redondo Railway.

ON THE VERY BROW OF A SIGHTLY PROMINENCE.

ANGELES-MESA

IS THE PIONEER OF A NEW PLATEAU

SECTION, AND THE FORERUNNER OF WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENTS.

OUR PRESENT AND FUTURE GREATEST GROWTH SOUTHWEST.

A TOTAL OF $2,390,000 FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF AGRICULTURAL PARK, UNIVERSITY OF SO. CALIFORNIA, NEW MANUAL HIGH SCHOOL, AND ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

THESE GREAT DEVELOPMENTS AND THE NATURAL DESIRABILITY OF THE LAND ASSURES A TREMENDOUS ENHANCEMENT IN VALUES.

ANGELES-MESA, A COMBINATION OF

HIGH GROUND, BEAUTIFUL VIEWS,

LARGE LOTS, LOW PRICES.

RIGHT NOW, WITH STARTING OF IMPROVEMENTS, IS THE TIME TO BUY.

LOTS 50x150 OR LARGER.

$700 UP, WITH 10 PER CENT. OFF.

TERMS, 1-5 DOWN, BAL. 6, 12, 18 AND 24 MONTHS, 6 PER CENT.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

INVESTIGATE. COMPARE PRICES. JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

PRICES INCLUDE HIGH CLASS TRACT AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS. STREETS 70 AND 80 FT. WIDE.

ANGELES-MESA IS THE SAFEST, SUREST INVESTMENT, EITHER FOR HOME OR PROFIT ON THE MARKET.

TO SEE ANGELES-MESA Call at or phone our office for auto appointment, or go out Sundays on Inglewood branch of L. A. and Redondo Railway. Get off at Slauson ave.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS., INC.,
6th floor FORRESTER BLDG., 640 S. Bdway.
Home 10701. Broadway 2121.

FOR SALE—

24 CITY LOTS.

We have twenty-four city lots on the Grand ave. car line, in the southwest, which we can deliver for $865 each. Eight of the twenty-four are corner lots. This price includes cement curbs and cement side walks of the best quality. They are just south of the new Manual High School. Without doubt they are the best bargain ever offered in this section. Less than $20,000 will handle them. To the builder that understands the erection of attractive, salable houses there is no doubt of doubling his money. This is surely a bargain.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

West front on Manhattan Place.

80 ft. south of Linden.

60x150—$2500.

This lot is $250 cheaper than anything else in the block. See us at once.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H W HELLMAN BLDG
Phones—A5226; Main 57.

FOR SALE—
EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE AT ARLINGTON SQUARE.
LOTS $625 UP, $25 CASH, $25 MONTHLY.
5-CENT FARE.

Buy your lot where you can have every convenience when you get ready to put up your bungalow. Buy it in a restricted district where developments will favor you. Buy it where street-car service is good, so that you can reach the business or shopping district easily on a 5-cent fare. All these advantages are yours if you buy in Arlington Square. And there are many more, as you will find when you see this property for yourself. It is in the southwest, at the corner of Santa Barbara avenue and Arlington street. The tract is closely built up and just south of the beautiful West Adams district. Improvements include graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, with wide parkings planted to large shade trees. The outlook is superb. It faces the beautiful Hollywood Hills, and has the benefit of the cool breezes direct from the ocean. My Arlington Square folder gives information concerning this property. Come in and get one, then see Arlington Square for yourself.

EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th St., bet. B'dway and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Main A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

$1500.
BUNGALOW LOT IN OXFORD SQUARE.
SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH TAKES IT.

If you want to put up a bungalow in a strictly high-class, protected district, buy this lot in Oxford Square. Restrictions will protect you in your improvements in this beautifully developed, easily reached section. A small amount of cash is all you need. You can pay the balance monthly. Oxford Square is in upper Pico Heights, passed by the Pico-street car line. The new Subway line will run directly through it. It is laid out like a beautiful park, with wide oil-tamped avenues, cement walks, curbs and gutters, and parkings beautifully planted to shade trees, palms and flowers. Graceful electroliers line the streets—and every convenience you could wish for is installed—gas, electricity, telephones, etc. Come out and see the fine homes that have been erected in Oxford Square. They are high-class—my restrictions insure a fine residence district. Come to my downtown office for information, or to the tract office named below.

EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th St., bet. B'dway and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Tract office, cor. Pico and Alta Ave.
Main A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
SAY—MR. BUILDER.

Do you want to buy a fine east front lot on one of the finest streets in the Wilshire section, within 200 ft. of Wilshire Boulevard? Think we can take trust deed—and the lot is $500 below anything on the street. The price is less than $2800.

THINK OF IT.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

—$2800—

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

LITTLE

CHICKEN RANCHES

AT

ALHAMBRA HOME ACRES.

$400 ACRE AND UP.

EASY TERMS.

WITH WATER.

Delightfully situated in the San Gabriel Valley—fine climate—no cold winds. Just the ideal location for raising chickens—close to the city, only 15 minutes from First and Main sts.

RAMONA ACRES.

All piped with gas and every city convenience—handsome homes. Many of the acres with 5-foot cement walks, curbs and tree lined parkways—fine soil. Suitable for any purpose. Unexcelled view of the mountains.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take car marked "Covina Line" in the Pacific Electric Building or anywhere on Main to First st., and get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property; or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 9:30 a.m. until arrival of the car leaving the city at 3:30 p.m.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
330 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10545; Broadway 2466. 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—LORETTA PARK.

Located on Vermont, the one "Mountain to Sea" avenue.

50-foot lots, $375 to $750.

20 minutes from Sixth and Broadway.

Two car lines, 5c car fare.

Vermont will be macadamized and will be the real connecting link between Los Angeles and harbor.

These 50-foot lots are as cheap as any acreage can be bought in this vicinity and less than is being asked for 40-foot lots in adjoining tracts.

There is more activity in this locality, more houses in course of construction and values advancing faster, than any other part of the city.

On the next twelve lots we will make a special discount and very liberal terms. When these are sold will raise 10 per cent. on the others, making it possible for you to sell immediately at a handsome profit. There is no question in the world but what these lots will double in value within one year.

Take Strawberry Park cars on Broadway or San Pedro cars on Hill and get off at Florence ave. (72d st.) 5c fare. Office open at the tract.

VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
207-208 Story Bldg. Main 1452, F1225.

FOR SALE—

170x260. 170x260
THE CREAM OF THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
STREETS ON THREE SIDES.

The most commanding and picturesque view in the city.

The northwest corner of Orange and Lucas, or the southwest corner of Lucas and Shatto, 170 feet on Orange, the same on Shatto, 260 feet on Lucas.

Beyond all question or cavil this is the finest site in the city for a family hotel that will do credit to Los Angeles.

Drive out and take a look at this beautiful plat of ground, note the massive granite retaining walls that represent an expenditure of more than $15,000 enclosing 60,000 square feet of ground covered with a carpet of perpetual green.

In deference to other property owners in that locality we refrain from stating in bold type the very low price we are authorized to make on this desirable property. A call at our office by a bona fide buyer will convince him that the property will not long remain on the market at the price we are prepared to make.

See G. A. Oyler, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-10 S. Hill st.
Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—
CLOSING OUT!
JUST A FEW LEFT
OF THOSE CLOSE-IN
SOMERSET ACRES.

If you want a Somerset Acre, you'll have to hurry. This tract is almost sold out—a well-settled community with its schools, stores, telephones, free mail delivery, and other suburban conveniences. The wonder is that there are any of these acres left! This property is only 30 minutes away by trolley, easily reached and beautifully located. The soil is a real, rich sandy loam, abundant water is furnished free. It is the place for an ideal home, where your garden and chickens will reduce your living expenses to a minimum. Buy an acre for only $350 up. Pay $10 cash and $10 monthly. Just look the property over—it will decide you. Excursions every hour daily, and up to 2 p.m. Sundays.

EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th St., bet. B'dway and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Main A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

CORNER $1550 CORNER

The southeast corner of Manhattan and Temple in the new Westfields Tract. Lot 55 x132, and 3½ feet above curb. Street work, grading and sidewalks completed. Located 300 ft. from car line.

This property for a homesite has no equal in the Wilshire district. On the adjoining lot on Temple a $6000 bungalow is being erected.

If you want this property, see us at once for corners like this in the Wilshire district are scarce.

CORNER $1550 CORNER

WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG.
A5067. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

RIDGEWOOD PARK.

Fine large lots, 60x179, facing 100-ft. street; best of improvements and good restrictions. This property lies high and commands a fine view of the entire Wilshire district. First time on the market. Prices $3000 and up. Easy terms. Get in on the ground floor.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
SOLE AGENTS.
F2554. Main 3460.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

$1650.

Fine large corner lot, 58¾x132¾. This lot is $250 below the market value.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

Values will increase fast in

FLORISTAN HEIGHTS.
FLORISTAN HEIGHTS.
FLORISTAN HEIGHTS.

LOTS $375 AND UP.
LOTS $375 AND UP.
LOTS $375 AND UP.

On many of the lots there are live oaks, others are covered with peach, apricot or plum trees in full bearing.

FLORISTAN HEIGHTS is situated midway between the new site of Occidental College and the proposed Huntington Park at the foot of Eagle Rock.

Come out Sunday and see for yourself the many advantages offered to you in this beautiful subdivision.

E. BECKER, Sole Agent.
City Office, 620 S. Spring st.
Branch Office, end of Eagle Rock Valley car line, W. D. ROTH in charge.
N. B.—Take cars going north on Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ACT QUICKLY FOR THIS SNAP.

$6800.

FINE RESIDENT SITE

IN THE WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, RIGHT AMONG THE ELEGANT HOMES ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.

100x165.

AT A BIG BARGAIN.

ONLY $6800——ONLY $6800.

WE JUST SOLD THE LOT EAST TO A PARTY FROM DENVER WHO IS GOING TO BUILD AN ELEGANT HOME ON SAME IN THE FALL. YOU WILL HAVE TO ACT QUICKLY IF YOU WISH TO SECURE THIS BARGAIN.

CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—NOTICE TO BUILDERS. We have just taken over the handling of Loretta Park, located at Vermont and Florence ave. (72nd st.,) between the city and ocean, served by both the Redondo and San Pedro car lines, only 20 minutes from 6th and Broadway, 5-cent car fare. There are a number of high-class houses already built and occupied on this tract and we have sold within the past week about 15 or 20 lots to people who expect to build houses immediately. You will find no location in Los Angeles where there is as much building and values growing so fast as in this beautiful district. To a responsible builder we will take a second mortgage for the amount of the lot, payable $15 per month, subject to a 60 per cent. first mortgage on a few lots, as an inducement to building and am positively sure can sell the houses fast as finished.

VAUGHAN MIDDLETON CO.,
207-208 Story Bldg. Main 1452; F1225.

FOR SALE—
MR. INVESTOR,
OR HOMESEEKER.

We have a few lots and only a very few left in Normandie Park, that we can sell at original prices; we are positive that there has never been a tract in the entire Wilshire section that has met with such a success as our Normandie Park tract; the reason—large high lots, on 100-ft. boulevard; very best of improvements, good restrictions; easy terms, and selling them at a price that assures the purchaser of a good advance at once; lots 50x180, $900 to $1200, one-quarter cash, balance at six per cent.; you are doing yourself an injustice if you do not look over this property. Take W. Seventh st. (Heliotrope Drive) car. Office at end of car line. Or call up main office.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.
BARGINS.

$1400—50-ft. lot on Wilton Place.
$1400—50-ft. lot on Gramercy Place.
$1400—50-ft. lot on St. Andrews Place.
$1500—50-ft. lot on Western Ave.
$1700—55-ft. lot on Wilton Place.
$2000—60-ft. lot on Norton Place.
$2250—¼ of an acre lot on Wilton Place.
$3000—70-ft. corner on Wilton Drive.

These are all first-class investments. Phone for appointment.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F2554. Main 3460.

FOR SALE—

BRENTWOOD PARK.

Between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, on the L. A.-Pacific R.R.

On the line of the new Wilshire blvd., 2½ miles from the new Los Angeles Country Club grounds.

Everything complete, public parking, roadways, water, electric lights.

Located on the crest of Santa Monica Canyon, every lot overlooking the ocean, running back into three chains of mountains. All that is beautiful in nature, with half million invested. Big bargains for investment or home site.

See P. S. CASTLEMAN, resident agent, or

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
330 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

Best bargain in the entire district, beautiful high lots, 50x180, one block from car line; fine mountain view, best of street improvements; worth $1500 to $1700, our price $1100 to $1300, in our Normandie Park tract; we have only a very few lots left that we can sell at above prices; if you are looking for an investment or a home site you should see Normandie Park; nothing to compare with it in the entire Wilshire section; take W. Seventh st. (Heliotrope Drive) car; Office at end of the line, or call up our main office; automobile at your service.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Building, 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE.—$600. Lot 50x140, beautifully located, only 20 minutes' ride from 6th and Broadway, 5-cent car fare, surrounded by high-class houses and twenty new ones in course of construction. No spot in the city where values are growing quite so fast. Can deliver this lot for $600, $150 cash, balance to suit. This investment will make you $400 clear within one year.

VAUGHAN MIDDLETON CO.,
207-208 Story Bldg. Main 1452; F1225.

FOR SALE—
EXAMINE THIS LIST FOR
THE BEST WILSHIRE BUYS.

$7200—Commonwealth ave., corner..........80x170
$5650—Vermont near Wilshire..........60x150
$4250—Kingsley Drive near Wilshire..........60x150
$3000—Kingsley near Fifth, E.F..........60x150
$3100—St. Andrews at Sixth, E.F..........60x150
$2000—Manhattan near Wilshire..........60x150
$1850—Wilton, E.F., near 8th, snap..........50x150
$1350—Oxford near Third, E.F..........50x150
$1950—Ardmore near Third..........50x150
$1600—Cahuenga near Third..........50x160
$1500—Mariposa near Third..........50x120

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
NEAR SUNSET PARK.
$2500—60 FEET—ONLY $2500
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE CORNER.
A fine high lot, in a very desirable location.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
NEW LOCATION, 201-205 Story

We are fully posted on realty valu in the most desirable localities in L Angeles. Call on us if you are look for choice property at bargain prices.

95x150—Normandie nr. Wilshire, E. F.
120x150—Cahuenga cor. nr. Wilshire
75x150—Ardmore nr. 5th, E. F.
74x150—St. Andrews cor. nr. Wilshire
65x150—Oxford blvd. near Wilshire
64x150—Hobart blvd. nr. Wilshire
60x150—Wilshire, facing Gramercy
60x143—Oxford blvd., S. Washington
50x150—Catalina, cor. 9th st.
60x145—Magnolia nr. 10th st., E. F.
50x148—Western ave. nr. Berkeley Sq.
60x150—Oxford blvd. nr. 6th st.
60x150—Manhattan Pl. nr. 6th st.
70x140—St. Andrews cor. nr. Wilshire
60x150—St. Andrews Pl. nr. 5th st.
50x150—23d st. near Cimarron
50x160—Westmoreland nr. Wash.
50x150—Catalina, E. F., nr. 8th st.
50x150—Adams st. near Vermont
50x147—26th st. nr. Gramercy Pl.
60x150—Manhattan nr. Linden, E. F.
60x150—Western ave. near 5th st.
50x150—20th st. nr. Gramercy Pl.
50x150—Manhattan Pl. nr. 4th st.
60x150—St. Andrews Pl. nr. Linden
50x150—Western ave. near Linden
50x160—Ardmore nr. 4th st., E. F.
50x145—Hobart blvd. near Adams
50x150—Gramercy Pl. nr. 5th st.
50x140—5th ave. near 23d st.
50x150—5th ave. near Washington
50x150—Gramercy Pl. nr. Linden
50x150—8th ave. near 21st st.
50x150—Crenshaw, E. F., nr. Pico
50x150—6th ave. near 23d st.
60x140—Ingraham st. nr. St. Andrews
60x150—Crenshaw blvd., north Wash.
50x150—5th ave., E. F. near Adams
50x150—11th ave. near 23d st.
50x150—6th ave., north Washington
50x150—6th ave. near Washington
50x150—Crenshaw, E. F., nr. Wash.
50x150—Crenshaw blvd. near 16th st.
50x150—7th ave., south Washington
50x150—7th ave., near Washington
50x150—6th ave. near 16th st.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
201-205 Story Bldg.
Main 6172. Home 10263.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK WAS FORTUNATE When She Secured OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.

You will be equally fortunate you (at opening prices,) one of these beautifu in

OCCIDENTAL ANNEX.

Opening sale day, Saturday, June 11, bu out before that and see the property. lots at OPENING PRICES range from to $550. NO FINER LOTS IN EAGLE AT ANY PRICE.

This is the only opportunity left to building sites on the beautiful southern of Eagle Rock, in plain view of and over ing the new Occidental College campus member, our OCCIDENTAL HEIGHTS out with a rush—many resales already at big profits. OCCIDENTAL ANNEX it on the west and affords even finer vie

Don't think because the opening pric so low, that these lots are "second bes "cheaper property." THERE IS NOT BETTER and we shall soon advance prices. Of couse, the regular EDWAR WILDEY COMPANY class of street wo included in the price—pethrolithic streets—five-foot cement walks, deep c curbs, etc.

THINK OF THESE PRICES.
$200 TO $550.
THINK OF THESE TERMS.

10 per cent. cash, balance $10 per mon The government postal savings bank going to be fine, but this is better— money equally safe—and growing as property steadily advances in price.

DON'T WAIT—GO AND SEE THE PR ERTY.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 Broadway.
Eagle Rock office—H. S. Bourne, mgr. ner Central and Colorado, at transfer to Glendale. Autos to show property.
N. B. Call or write for beautiful postal card of Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO'S.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO'S.
High-grade Wilshire selections.
High-grade Wilshire selections.

$1450—50x148, East front Cahuenga at
$1450—50x148, East front Cahuenga at

$1700—50x150, Harvard Blvd., at 4th st.
$1700—50x150, Harvard Blvd., at 4th st.

$2000—50x160, Ardmore avenue at 4th st.
$2000—50x160, Ardmore avenue at 4th st.

$2200—60x150, Harvard close to 5th st.
$2200—60x150, Harvard, close to 5th st.

$2800—60x150, Harvard, bet. 4th and 5th.
$2800—60x150, Harvard bet. 4th and 5th

$3250—50x120, Wilshire Blvd., at Norton.
$3250—50x120, Wilshire Blvd., at Norton.

$3500—75x150, Ardmore close to 5th stre
$3500—75x150, Ardmore, close to 5th stre

$3450—70x150, Manhattan at Wilshire Blv
$3450—70x150, Manhattan at Wilshire Blv

$3850—65x145, East front Arapahoe at 10t
$3850—65x145, East front Arapahoe at 10th

$5300—75x150, Normandie at 5th and E. F.
$5300—75x150, Normandie at 5th, and E.

$7300—75x150, Ardmore at 6th.
$7300—75x150, East front Ardmore at 6th.

$2700—50x135, choice Westlake District.
$2700—50x135, (Has no bldg. restriction

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
A5342, 119 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main

FOR SALE—
A FINE LOT ON
HOBSON STREET, HOBSON STREE
NOW CALLED MARIPOSA STREET.

40x128.

CLOSE TO PICO STREET.

$1500. $150

THIS IS A SNAP.

ONLY $200 CASH.
BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER.

CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $700, BARGAIN ON W. 37T South front; 40x160 to alley; street all done; a beautiful building lot that bargain at this price.

SNAP ON W. 35TH ST., ONLY This splendid building lot is 50x1 front and in a very desirable locality. has just reduced price so see us at o

TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM,
536-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Sp
Phones—Sunset Main 2308. Home A7

FOR SALE—

DON'T OVERLOOK

any good opportunity to buy close-in erty at nearly acreage price. I have left in a tract I have to clear up before 15. These are worth $650, but I will sel $450 each. 1½ blocks from 5c car line, schools, stores. See

GEO. W. MOORE,
with JANSS INVESTMENT,
Home 10345, Bdwy. 2466. 330 Pacific Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TREMENDOUS BARGAIN.

FIGUEROA STREET.
75x240 FEET.

ONLY $8000 ONLY

We can deliver beautiful east-front lot, feet, on Figueroa, south of Jefferson, for $8000; this is $1000 under present value prices steadily advancing.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway
Main 9307. Home

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY—EASY TER This lot is desirably located, 50-ft. 150 ft. deep, private drive in rear; fron 60-ft. highly finished drive; wide par planted to beautiful shade trees, cement w all improvements are now completed strictly high-class; gas, electricity phones; 15 minutes from business cente cent fare, transfers. Great activity in ing of new car line and homes. Price $10 cash, $10 monthly; might discount cent. if sold at once. Act quick. Call a WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., Hill st.

FOR SALE—
BERENDO ST. BARGAIN.
$2500—WORTH $3000—$2800.
HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIR

Half block from Wilshire. An extr choice lot surrounded by Wilshire's homes. Owner intended building but chang plans forces him to sacrifice. See us for this great close-in snap.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. EAST F lot 50x150, on New Hampshire st., in extension of Westlake, close to 7th st and only $950. Adjoining lots, $1050. sonable restriction. Best buy in thi sirable locality.

ealty Liners

SALE— City Lots and Lands.

SALE—

65-FOOT LOT.

—$1100—

Roselawn ave., just off Melrose. One block from car line. 5c car fare.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

LOTS IN SHERMAN.

ot lots in the heart of town. $550 and EASY TERMS.

PERCY H. CLARK CO., owners,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring sts.

SALE—CITY LOTS BY MINES & FARISH.

Buy these. Make money.

No Restrictions.
Fine apartment locations:
Flower near Second, 70x165, $17,500.

. 7th near Valencia, small house 60x107 to 16-foot alley $21,000.

7th street corner, near Park. 125x140 to alley. 2 houses, small. $46,000.

West Ninth street corner, 100x132, $25,000. If you will improve at once.

Can make good terms.

SEE MR. BOYDEN, MINES & FARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

SALE— CRENSHAW BOULEVARD. CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.

ONLY BARGAINS ON THE STREET.

NEW WASHINGTON-STREET CAR IS NOW IN OPERATION, AND IF WILL ACT QUICK YOU CAN STILL IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.

ONLY $1300—ONLY.

k of it! An east-front on the high d, 50x145½, right at Washington st.

$1400.

h of Washington st. The cheapest east- lot between 16th and Washington, 50x135.

$7500.

large triple corner of Crenshaw and ington. 165 feet on Washington by 170 Crenshaw. This is dirt cheap and is tiful site for a magnificent residence.

See me today.
GEO. J. COTE.
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. Main 5684.

SALE—ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO. CHAPMAN PARK TRACT. CHAPMAN BROS. CO., OWNERS. CHAPMAN PARK TRACT.

THIS MAGNIFICENT SUBDIVISION, TING ON WILSHIRE BLVD., JUST OF VERMONT AVE. ELEGANT ; HIGH-CLASS SURROUNDINGS.

PMAN PARK TRACT LOTS FACE ON MANDIE, MARIPOSA, ALEXANDRIA KENMORE AVENUES AND WILL BE D IN FRONTAGES OF NOT LESS N 75 FEET. THIS PROPERTY CAR- HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRIC- S; STREETS ARE THE FINEST IN CITY, WITH HANDSOME 10-FOOT KWAYS, 6-FOOT SIDEWALKS, IMPOS- STONE GATEWAYS AND BEAUTIFUL AMENTAL PALMS. TWO CAR LINES.

ENTY COSTLY RESIDENCES ARE BUILT OR UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

YOU CONTEMPLATE BUYING A WIL- E BUILDING SITE, SEE US FOR AN LY SELECTION. AUTOS TO SHOW PROPERTY. OFFICE ON TRACT.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 135 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 2323. SOLE AGENTS.

SALE— SOMETHING NEW.

OUTHWESTERN HEIGHTS TRACT.

HYDE PARK.

tly new tract, street work going on.

tract is well-located, close to the Ing- d branch of Redondo Railway, opposite ew $150,000 St. Mary's Academy. Prices ced in the neighborhood 10 per cent a h.

es only $625 to $1200 per lot, discount of r cent. to June 15, 5 per cent. off for terms to suit.

McGARRY REALTY COMPANY.
301 Bryson Bldg., or
RS. M. MALKUS, Agent on tract.

Inglewood car, get off at Elm st., and re at tract.

SALE— —$3500.

THAT BEAUTIFUL 73 FT. ORNER OF WESTERN AND SECOND.

Lies 4 feet above grade and commands fine view of the foothills and the ilshire district; good restrictions; open bungalows. This is the best large rner for the money in this section; st mortgage now on property of $1900; alance cash.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

SALE—

MELROSE AVE. TRACT.

AR WESTERN AND MELROSE AVE.

LOTS 50x135.

CE $750 UP. PRICE $750 UP.

e Western-ave. car on Broadway to ose ave. and walk west 1500 feet to tract.

rsons desiring a good investment will none better at the present low prices. y are in the rapidly-growing territory.

IANCE BUILDING & REALTY CO., Inc., W. P. Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

SALE— SOME CLASSY WILSHIRE LOTS.

—Bronson nr. 10th, E. F., 50x150.
—Bronson, nr. Eighth, E. F., 50x140.
—Leeward ave. nr. Norton, 52x135.
—Norton ave. nr. Wilshire, E. F., 50x140.
—Wilshire blvd., 50x150.
—Gramercy nr. Sixth, E. F., 60x140.
—St. Andrews nr. Wilshire, 70x120.
—Seventh nr. St. Andrews, 60x150.
—St. Andrews, corner, 60x150.
—Wilshire blvd., 75x150.
—Wilshire blvd. corner, 75x150.

DAVID BARRY & CO.
715 to 719 Union Trust Bldg.
for JAMES J. NORTON.

SALE—A LOT ON 10TH ST., BETWEEN and Main at $3000 below the market. I ve this to be the best buy in close-in rty in the city at the price. $12,000. will have to act quick on this.
J. R. McLEOD.
164. 303 Security Bldg.

SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE SITE. Hope, between 8th and 12th sts. Lot 50x come $120 month; $30,000. Part cash. ce easy at 6 per cent. Best buy in C. MARTZ, 305 Douglas Bldg.

ALE—LOT 2, BLOCK A, ROBINSON [illegible]

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— IN THE TREND OF PROGRESS.

BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE SEA.

Only 25 to 30 minutes out

ON THE RAPID VENICE SHORT LINE. VALUES ARE RAPIDLY ADVANCING

and you will never be able to buy any cheaper than right today. A year from now and you will be glad to pay double the price.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME and money by buying in an old section of the city where values have long past reached their zenith; go where things and conditions are attracting shrewd investors at the present time, where activity is just beginning; buy all you can at the present prevailing low prices and reap the early profit that will be sure and quick to come.

THE NEW VENICE BOULEVARD right of way has just been accepted by the County Supervisors for a boulevard on both sides of the Venice Short Line between Fourth street, Palms, and the Venice city limits, and active work will begin at once.

$3000.

Facing directly on the car line. A fine building site, 264x202 feet.

$6500.

Five acres. An elegant location for a gentleman's country home. Entirely covered with old walnut trees bringing in a handsome income. Facing directly on the car line. A five-acre walnut grove less than 30 minutes from the city at this price; just think what a snap.

$15,000.

Ten acres, corner 1st street and the electric line, Palms. This property is excellently located and will front directly on the new boulevard. Very easy terms.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. PHONES Main 5684.

FOR SALE—

WESTFIELDS.

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Where lots 52x132 can be had from $1200 to $1650. In the most sightly part of the Wilshire district, being between First and Temple, and west of Western to Wilton.

The street work, grading and sidewalks are completed, and building in the tract has already commenced.

You can purchase a Westfields lot for 1-4 cash and balance in 6, 12 or 18 months, or 1-3 cash and balance in 1 and 2 years. These lots are the best buy in the Wilshire district and they represent intrinsic value.

For a home site or an investment, they have no equal. If you want a safe, sane realty proposition which is bound to increase in value, see

WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG.
A5067. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
AN ABSOLUTE SNAP IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EAST FRONT LOT ON ALEXANDRIA NEAR FOURTH, 50x140. WORTH $2500. OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE, SO WILL ACCEPT AN OFFER OF $2000.

MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

$1650.

BEST PART OF COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

60-FOOT EAST FRONT.

This is absolutely the cheapest lot in the Country Club District, as we have looked the whole section over and this lot is perfect in every way, being east front, 60-foot frontage and at the price of $1650 is way under the market. See us early Monday morning.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
10531. Main 2080.

FOR SALE—

LARGE HIGH LOT

—FOR $500—

Terms to suit you; 15 minutes from First and Broadway. Splendid site. Best car service in city. Take an East First-street car to corner Hammel and Gage street, and see

Home 41486. F. M. BARKER.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY—$1000. Fine northwest corner, one block from Colegrove car line and Western avenue. This is a $1300 corner cut to $1000—first-class built-up restricted neighborhood.

Also in near vicinity, a very pleasant, neat 4-room bungalow, modern, gas, electricity, large lot, well improved. Rented for $15. Price for immediate sale, $2000, $200 cash, $25 monthly.

THEO. G. FITCH,
A2138. Main 3618. 224 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x135, near 8th and Hoover, $1750. Easy terms.

Fine apartment house lot near Burlington and Orange. Price only $3250.

Several bargains in apartment house lots in Westlake district, $5000 and up.
LOWEN. A4045.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT COVERED with full grown orange trees, 25 minutes to Broadway, $650, ¼ cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. Am just arranging to subdivide this orange grove, and if you select a lot now you are bound to get a big advance during the next year. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Bdwy. 2915.

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SNAPS.
$1475—Crenshaw, W.F., near 16th.......50x150
$1000—Crenshaw, E.F., near Adams........50x15
$1500—Norton, E.F., near Pico...........55x130
$1300—7th ave., close Washington.........50x150
$1250—9th ave., E.F., close Wash.........50x150
$1250—11th ave., W.F., close Washington..50x125
$1375—11th ave., E.F., close Washington..50x140
COLE BROS., Washington and Crenshaw Blvd.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE SWELLEST residence lots in Hollywood, near Hotel Hollywood; this lot is worth $6000, but will consider offers around $4500, half cash. It's the northeast corner La Brea and Lillian Way, size 100x181. OWNER, 1060 St. Andrews Place, L. A. West 408.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE CORNERS.
$2800—Fine large corner on Western ave., near Adams, ripe for stores and flats above.
$2500—Large corner, 50x165, near Moneta and 60th st. This is a swell residence site.
B. W. BARTELS, 531 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
For the choicest acreage on the Venice Short Line see
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. Phones, Main 5684.

FOR SALE—
For the choicest acreage on the Venice Short Line see
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. Phones. Main 5684.

FOR SALE—TO BUILDERS, WILSHIRE district, 2 east front lots, built up all around, $2000 each; small cash payment and second mortgage. W. H. YOUNG, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE — LOTS; VENICE DEL REY Tract. On Playa Del Rey and Redondo car line. Right on boulevard. Cheap for cash. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Phones F5650; Broadway 2672.

FOR SALE—
West Twenty-fifth between Budlong and Normandie, best buy in city, $1750.
ASSOCIATED REALTY CO.,
314-315-316 Story Bldg. F5642, Main 447.

FOR SALE—$1750 FOR 4 LOTS, STREET work done; lots adjoining and all around held at $650 each; must be cash. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—12 50x150-FOOT LOTS, 1 BLOCK from 5c car fare, near Western and Melrose ave. Bargain if taken at once.
See F. G. WEIK & CO.,
330 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—15 LOTS, EACH 40x120, INcluding 2 corners, 45x150, 1 block from Western and Melrose ave., 5c car fare. At $700 each. Bargain if taken at once. Call up F1709.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY, MONETA WAY; lot on 59th, ½ block of Moneta ave., 40x125; price $800; $100 cash, balance $10 per month. Particulars see CRAIG, 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$775; 50 FT. LOT, ON BENTON Way, south of Temple; also small lot, 27x70, on Reno st., near Bimini, $650; terms. Phone TEMPLE 640.

FOR SALE—$375; $10 DOWN, $10 PER MO.; fine lots, 50x150; near Echo Park. ELYSIAN DEVELOPMENT CO., 219 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A4665, Broadway 1775.

FOR SALE—50x150, LOT ON 38TH ST. NEAR La Salle, for $1450, $200 down, balance $20 month; what do you think of that? ROTHWELL REALTY CO. Both phones.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE, FINEST [illegible]

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

THE LOT DEPARTMENT.

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Price $1200.	Size	50x150
Price $1400.	Size	40x150
Price $1550.	Size	50x135
Price $1650.	Size	50x135
Price $2500.	Corner. Size	50x150
Price $4000.	Size	71x112
Price $12,000.	Size	150x150

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

Price $1550.	Size	50x135
Price $1600.	Size	50x135
Price $2300.	Size	60x135

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Price $650.	Size	50x140
Price $750.	Size	50x140
Price $1200.	Size	50x150
Price $1400.	Size	50x150
Price $1600.	Size	55x153

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Security Bldg., No. 140 W. Fifth st.
'Phones 10175—Main 5045.

FOR SALE—$1850 buys a fine 60-foot east front on Gramercy near Sixth; 4 feet above grade; highest lot in that section.

$3200 buys a 60-foot east front lot on Oxford, south of Washington; look this up and you find it $600 under value.

$5000 buys an 80-foot southwest (double clean) corner lot, near Berkeley Square; this is the biggest bargain on West Adams Heights, worth $1000 more.

$2300 for a beautiful, high, level, 50x150-foot lot on Fourth avenue, just north of W. Adams st.; this fine lot is snap at the price; ¼ cash will handle.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
508-9 Delta Bldg. F6426. Main 5025.

FOR SALE—
EXCELLENT BUYS IN FINE RESIDENCE LOTS.

50x140—Crenshaw blvd., between 16th and Washington $1500
50x130—11th ave., E. F., between 16th and Washington $1100
50x120—11th ave., W. F., between 16th and Washington $1250
60x177—Van Ness, E. F., between Dorchester and Pico $2500
75x142—Crenshaw blvd., near Pico....$2750
75x135—22nd near Cimarron $1500
120x180—Wilton, E. F., near Pico....$8750

All of the above lots are first-class; no fills or keys.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for D. M. McGregor.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE HUNTERS,

TAKE NOTICE.

The N.W. corner 23d and Estrella, 50x150 feet, facing Chester Place. Beautiful site for apartments.

This property must be sold at once. Make me an offer.

R. P. SHEA, Sales Manager,
With ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
'Phones—10175, Main 5045.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.
147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1250
$3000—per front foot, lot 112½x165, West First st., very close in. Magnificent hotel site. Half cash, balance 6 per cent.
$1200—Ocean Park, 30x90. This is a snap. Would trade for L. A.
$2200—W. 28th st., near Budlong, 42x135, superb location, terms.
$1600—48th st., near Hoover, lot 45x125, short distance from new high school, choice location.
$3000—On Sunset Blvd., near Innes, lot 50x150, terms. Good.
$4000—50x150, south side 7th st., near Wilshire Place, terms.
$700—Lot 50x150, Dayton Heights, terms.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.
147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1250

FOR SALE—

RAISE YOUR OWN CHICKENS ON A LOT 50x150 —FOR $500—

Terms to suit; 15 minutes from First and Broadway; splendid site; best car service in city. See

GEO. W. MOORE.

With JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$600 cash, $650 terms, Florence ave. Owners ask $875 and up for lots alongside.
$600—50x132 feet, 5-cent car fare. If you think that's cheap, act at once.
$635 cash—65th st., G. L. A. tract. Can you match it?
$700 cash, $750 terms, worth $900 more. Fronts 125-foot boulevard.
We have lots $200 up in S., S.W., W. and N.W. parts of city.

F2472. BAILEY & PINKLEY, Main 1355.
608 Story Bldg.,
Bailey Trades. Pinkley Sells.
6th and Broadway.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS.
DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
Why not come in and make me an offer on the following property?
50x140, southeast corner 5th ave. and Farlando.
50x150, east front; 4th lot north of 23d on 2nd ave.
100x146, east front, Crenshaw Blvd., 600 feet south of Washington.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGH GROUND.
$450 AND UP.
Beautiful large lots in our Oak Hills tract, for $450 to $650; very easy terms; best of street work; elevation about 700 feet; gas, etc.; office on tract; take Highland Park-Garvanza car via Eagle Rock ave., going north on Main st.; yellow cars; get off at Regina Lane.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Building, 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767

FOR SALE—
An exceedingly Fine residence site.

Size 120x180.

East front on Wilton Place near Pico. Price only $8750.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor.

FOR SALE— — 40x180 ON SULPHUR ST., between car line and San Fernando road, inside city and near car houses. Good lot for bungalow, small California house or for rental purposes. East front, $650, half cash, or $750 on terms. Phone Main 5045, or 10175. MR. AYRES.

FOR SALE—
SOME GOOD BUYS IN WESTLAKE LOTS.
$2500—50x135, West 9th between Hoover and Westmoreland.
$4000—50x150, Lake near 10th.
$4900—48x145, 10th near Albany.
$5250—50x150, Bonnie Brae near 7th.
$6500—60x150, Westlake ave., near Pico.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3000.
ALVARADO TERRACE.
Fine 50-ft. lot on the "terrace," unrestricted. Adjoining fine homes. View can never be obstructed. Fine for apartments. Only $2000 cash.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — $575 CASH. A FINE HIGH east-front lot, one-half block from Colegrove car line; only 10 minutes' walk from yellow line. Restrictions $1500. Gas, water and street work done. Yellow line to come within two blocks. Owner going East. Lot cheap at $700. Address A., 1207 W. 8TH ST. Home 51429.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.
Beautiful high lot, 50x150, with fine view of the mountains; one block from car line, on 100-ft. paved boulevard; can deliver this choice lot for $1100, one-quarter cash, balance six per cent. This lot is equal to any $1700 lot on the market. Call 53507 any afternoon.

FOR SALE—
SNAP SNAP
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Lot 50x150, on beautiful boulevard; one block

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Double, clean, southwest corner—75x150.
This lot must be sold at once; it is the last one left in a subdivision. The syndicate wish to close up the books.
It is cheap at $4500; the first party making a reasonable offer will get the lot.
See me at once.
MAIN 537—HOME 60155.
FRANK H. AYRES,
802 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN EXTRA LARGE BUILDING site in Hollywood. 100x190, perfectly level, fronting north on an 80-ft. street, near Western and Santa Monica aves., with a charming and unobstructed view of the mountains. Fine location for residence or a store building for any line of business.

Bargain at $3100, on reasonable terms.

See HARRY T. SMITH (mornings.)
With MINES & FARISH, 253 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
MARIPOSA BLVD. BARGAIN.
$1300—50x150—$1300.
MAGNIFICENT EAST FRONT LOT.
Situated on a 100 ft. paved boulevard, only one block from car. High ground, commanding fine view. One of the finest bungalow lots in the district and a decided bargain.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—$1000, BEACH LOT; STREET work in, mortgage $300, two years. Take $150 for the equity. For sale, $1200, West Los Angeles lot 50x130, mtge. $350, two years. Take $300 for the equity. For sale, South Los Angeles lot valued at $1000, mtge. $300, two years, take $300 for the equity. These are positive bargains. See and be convinced; the owner is after a little money, and as soon as he has received the required amount, the unsold property will be taken off the market. WOODWARD, 425 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
TWO SNAPS. TWO SNAPS.
APARTMENT SITE, Corner Ingraham and Witmer, 55x120. Price $11,500.
SEMI-BUSINESS LOT, on San Julian, near the market, 50x150, to 20 ft. alley. The cheapest buy in that vicinity. Price $6500.
INVESTIGATE THESE FOR INVESTMENT.
See MR. JANSEN, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Home A4834. Main 5378.

FOR SALE — $1250; WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Beautiful east-front, high and sightly lot, near car line; $1500 building restrictions; will sell on terms or build on it for you; your opportunity to get in a high-class district at moderate price. Phone Main 5045, or 10175. Ask for MR. AYRES.

FOR SALE—

WEST FRONT LOT, 50x150; on 5th Avenue, 300 ft. south of Pico. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS—$1700. OWNER, 504 GRANT BLDG. A3010, Main 4590.

FOR SALE—
NEAR EIGHTH AND MANHATTAN
A SACRIFICE.
Here is one of the best lots in Country Club Park at only $1750. Lot has 60-foot frontage, a magnificent outlook and is surrounded by good homes. It's easily worth $2000.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715 to 719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for James J. Norton.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BARGAINS
IN
HOUSES AND LOTS.
SEE
71080—T. J. BOLTON CO., WEST 906.
2401 W. Adams st., cor. 2nd Ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
50x140 on Beaudry, near Figueroa......$1000
S.W. cor. 4th and Harvard, 60x150.....$3150
1½ lots on Oxford nr. Wash., 75x114...$4150
50x163 on 11th st., Washington, D. C....$4000
20-ft. business property, Ocean Park.....$9000
80-a. Bartlett pear orch., adj. Colfax.$50,000
70 acres, including 20 acres in fruit.......$7500
Regular com. allowed to agents or buyer.
J. F. SIEMS, Colfax, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
$2850—A BARGAIN—$2850.
60x150—Cahuenga blvd., near Sixth, surrounded by beautiful homes. Improvements in and paid for. Worth $3000 today, year from today will probably be worth $4000. Buy now and build a home to suit you in a location that will increase in value.
R. W. KINSEY.
F4898; Main 4203. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—TWO HANDSOME BUILDING lots. A good chance for contractor to buy for less than actual value; half cash, balance terms. In Alhambra, on Garfield ave. Sewered, gas and electric lights on street. Beautiful old shade trees, tennis court and barn; 4 blocks from postoffice and car line. Owner must sell at once. Am going away. Call for particulars. 1115 GRAND VIEW ST., city.

FOR SALE—50x150—$650.
East-front, 15 minutes from business center, 5-cent fare, transfers, suitable building restrictions, fronts on 60-foot boulevard, highly improved, wide parkings planted to palms and shade trees; gas, electricity, both phones and private drive in the rear. This lot will advance several hundred dollars in value; $10 cash, $10 monthly buys this. See me about it at once. F4898, Main 4203. 208 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 405 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD LOTS AT ONCE HUNDRED DOLLARS.
Less than value. Good level lots, near 2 car lines; west of Western ave. Only $650. Terms $50 cash, balance small monthly payments. Be quick if you want a bargain.
See HARRY T. SMITH, (mornings.)
With MINES & FARISH, 253 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS, BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE.
SPLENDID INVESTMENT, CLOSE IN.
500 car men employed within 2 blocks, waiting to buy or rent bungalows on these SIX LOTS, $600 each. Splendidly located, within 2 blocks from 2 car lines, 5 minutes by auto from center of city, bound to advance. Must sell, courtesy to agents. 114 S. SPRING, room 1. Phone A2889.

FOR SALE—
$2500.
50x135.
West Ninth street.
Near Hoover. Remember the car line is now extended out 9th. This lot can not be had for this price long.
O. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER.
—$6500—
Best Buy on the Boulevard.
A Beautiful Elevated Corner.
MR. AYRES, MAIN 5045, 140 W. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x135, MAUBERT ave. and Angelus st., Hollywood, clear. Will make easy terms.
Lot, Venice, opposite Midway, near boulevard. Will trade, lot clear.
Lot for apartment house, Denver ave., 50x135, $4500, terms.
List property with CARROLL & PREECE, 722 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.
$4500—Excellent site, 55x160, near corner Bixel and Fourth. This is a bargain.
B. W. BARTELS, 531 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—THREE CHOICE LOTS, ONE A corner, price $6000; will take in as a part payment an automobile for family use. Address V, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE EAST FRONT LOT, Harvard blvd., between Eighth and Ninth, half block from new extension W. Ninth car line, $2300, terms. Nothing like it. S 446.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x130, ON 11TH AVE., BEtween 16th and Washington, $1150 net if taken within 5 days. Owner, 430 SECURITY BLDG. F7222.

FOR SALE—SNAPS; 50-FOOT EAST-FRONT lot, Oxford boulevard, near Torrence; also 40-foot lot, 60th near Main. Phone OWNER, 21705.

FOR SALE—A FINE NORTH FRONT LOT on 61st st., near and west of Moneta ave., $725. S. B. HALL, 5803 Moneta ave. South 538.

FOR SALE—WANTED BUILDERS TO LOOK at 40 lots near Western and Melrose ave.; bargain; easy terms. Call HORN, F6031, Main 6385, 320 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2750 CASH, $3000 TERMS. LOT on Ridgeway, beautiful view. Address C. E. HARRIS, 1427 Ridgeway, Angeleno Heights. 'Phone Sunset Temple 680.

FOR SALE—$4250—CLOSE-IN ORANGE ST. This is $1500 under lowest cash value. Only requires $2000 cash.
A7290. K. M. HAM, 308 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BLOCK OF LOTS MELROSE way; will give a good buy to the right party; it is your chance. ABRAHAM SINGER, 704 Avenue 64.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE, S.E. corner 4th and Harvard blvd.; elevated very sightly, 60x150; must sell. Cash or terms. Phone TEMPLE 1342.

FOR SALE — 2 ADJOINING LOTS, 50x150 each, near Temple car, less than $500; PRATHER, 514 S. Figueroa. F8278. Broadway 9786 forenoons.

FOR SALE—$750; FINE LEVEL LOT, HIGH ground, close in; street work done, house and lot, $1250. 2118 KENT. Phone Temple 1675.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—I OWN 3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, together, each 46x135, on Austin st., which is 100 ft. wide, and on Heliotrope Drive car. I must sell these lots, and you had better take notice, as best offer will get them; 1-4 down, some one is going to get these lots this week. Is it you? Melrose-ave. district, right location; talk up quick. Address Y, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— —$1200— —$1200—
56x135, on Halldale ave., with a 4-room furnished house; all in in the finest of shape; $300 cash, balance $15 per month. Lot alone is worth $1600.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
315 S. Broadway, 406 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1200 52x180 $1200
Beautiful lot—good restrictions among fine homes—100 ft. paved boulevard. Buy this on easy terms and make $500 in six months.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500.
73D AND FIGUEROA.
$50 CASH. 50x135.
ALSO COR. ASCOT AND 27TH ST., ONLY $975.
These are worth much more.
FULCHER CO., F1756.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE CORNER, 40x135, IN southwest, near Agricultural Park, half block from new car line. Faces east, fine for store or residence. Will go cheap for cash. Must be sold this week to close an estate. Also 55 ft. lot on Commonwealth, near 6th. Address E. A. W., 535 W. 5th st.

FOR SALE—
50x150 $1000 50x130
East front lot less than half block from yellow car line. Normandie ave. Ask us about it.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 BIG BARGAINS,
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
$1325—11th ave., E. F., near Washington, 50x140.
$1425—Crenshaw, bet. 16th and Wash., 50x140.
$1525—Business corner, 1st and Indiana, 52x135.
MUST HAVE CASH.
S. F. JOHNSON, 705 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2250.
48x110 to alley.
Positively the cheapest lot west of Central ave., and north of 8th on a 60-ft. street.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TO LOT OWNERS.
If you own a clear lot, we will build for you on easy terms. No commission. Plans prepared free.
E. S. WILLIAMSON & CO.,
202-04 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, N.W. CORNER 25th and Normandie; will sacrifice at $6750; has been appraised at $10,000; takes half cash; has 2 cottages rented for $35 per month. I shall sell this week sure. (Owner.) A. C. PARSONS 617 Pacific Electric Bldg. F2005. Main 1858.

FOR SALE—OVERSTOCK OF LOTS. ONE at Highland Park, ideal bungalow site. Will sacrifice for cash, or sell on installments. Advance money to build if wanted. Also lots at South Hollywood, Huntington Park and Manhattan Beach. See owner, 1134 Magnolia ave., or phone (after Sunday,) 23882.

FOR SALE—
$1500 52x132 $1500
East front lot on Manhattan Place at First street. High and sightly. No fill—best street work. Pretty spot to build on.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT ON CLARENCE ST., IN Salt Lake R.R. Tract, fine warehouse site with switch in rear of lot. Would exchange as part payment on residence lot in west or S.W. Los Angeles. R. C. HILL, 232 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2000 FOR THE BEST bungalow corner on Harvard blvd.; fine elevation, above grade; no fill, 52x125; inside 50-foot lots are held at $2500. Don't this look good? RUNKLE & NEILL, Pico and Oxford. 71275. West 556.

FOR SALE—18 BUILDING LOTS AT CUT prices in live residence section. Splendid opportunity for home builders. Must move these quickly. See ARNOLDY, 400 Central Central Bldg. F5160, or Main 2967.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON SUNSET PLACE, near Hoover; overlooks Wilshire blvd., and Sunset Park; also 50-ft. on Cimarron st., north of Washington; choice residence section. Money loaned to build if desired.
Phone A2790. WATSON. Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg. First and Spring.

FOR SALE—A NICE CORNER LOT ON South Olive street, for $1200, best bargain in Los Angeles. If you want a snap, see owner at once in brick block, corner MONETA AND SLAUSON AVE. Take Moneta ave. 61st st. car.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST SIGHTLY close-in residence lots in the city, surrounded by beautiful homes, two car lines, all street work done; easily worth $4000; can be had for $3000 for a few days only; see W. S. BAILEY, 258 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Large lot, close in, Long Beach. Bargain for cash.
CHAS. GLOVER,
F2790. 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOOD NORTH front lot on 49th st., between Hoover st. and Vermont ave. Price $900. Only $400 cash required. No commission. Address W, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, SOUTHWEST corner Figueroa and Vernon, 50x136; unrestricted; fine location for stores and apartments, $800 cash, balance to suit. 4352 S. OLIVE. South 1282, 29867.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; CORNER ON MONeta ave., north of Slauson ave., at $2250, which is $500 below value; must sell this week. MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., northwest corner Moneta and Vernon, sole agents.

FOR SALE—A NICE BUILDING LOT, BEtween two nice cottages on Olive street, $800 if taken at once. Cash or installments. See owner in brick block, corner MONETA AND SLAUSON AVE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE building lots in different locations in city, from $500 to $700.
CLEMENTS & FLY,
105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN FOR quick sales; need money, good building lot, north Alvarado st. Price only $600. Half cash. Address 5875 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 91.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT FRONTing 145 feet on Vermont ave. and 60 feet on 56th st.; will take $650 cash. This lot is no prospect, but is worth $1200 right now. Go and see it. Owner, PHONE BOYLE 3065.

FOR SALE—ON MAIN BOULEVARD OCEAN Park lot, 115x160, for $900, surrounded by elegant homes, a big snap.
W. G. HAMBRIGHT,
242 S. Broadway, 3d floor.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, VERY CHEAP for cash; or will sell on terms. On high ground; fine car service; gas, electricity, etc. Prices from $700 up. W. L. JACOBS, 630 Grant Bldg. A2963, Main 2831.

FOR SALE—$375 CASH, COMMISSION TO AGENTS, 50-FT. LOT ON MONETA AVE., BETWEEN 67TH AND 68TH STS.; THIS MUST BE SOLD AND IS $200 BELOW VALUE. 914 W. 68TH ST. PHONE 76171.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOTS, VALues are advancing. Money to build if wanted. Lumber and materials are cheap now.
Phone A2790. WATSON. Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

FOR SALE—
A FINE APARTMENT SITE.
N. W. corner on Boylston, bet. 1st and Temple—50x150—for $4000.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON FIGUEROA street boulevard, at $900. This is a bargain; most any old terms. See owner in brick block, corner MONETA AND SLAUSON. Take Moneta avenue yellow car.

FOR SALE—ALVARADO TERRACE LOT, 50x150 feet; this is one of the highest-class pieces of property in city; as I need cash will sell very reasonable. Address W. box 191. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NICE BUILDING LOT ON 58th st., the second lot from Moneta avenue. $1000 on easy terms if taken at once. See owner in brick block, corner MONETA AND SLAUSON.

FOR SALE — $10 CASH AND $10 PER month buys a lot inside old city limits, every improvement including gas, new houses all around, $350. W. H. YOUNG CO., (owners,) 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—$2800; WILTON PLACE NEAR Pico, 74x178. This is $1000 below price. If you want a bargain, see owner.
F2117. H. BOEKER,
Main 1240. 434 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A LARGE LOT ON MAIN ST. boulevard for $450; street work all done; just outside city limits, $50 down and $10 per month. See owner, corner of MONETA AND SLAUSON in brick block.

FOR SALE—LOT IN BEAUTIFUL FLORENcita Park, 48x125; 12 full-bearing peach and walnut trees, gas, electricity, 5c fare. Price $800, $25 cash. OWNER, 744 S. Grand. Main 5134.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE, HIGH lot, close in, fine neighborhood. Price moderate. OWNER, 1614 Kensington Road 53709.

FOR SALE—$1750; HARVARD BLDV. 50x150, close to 4th st. $1000 cash, balance to suit.
F2117. A. BOEKER,
Main 1240. 434 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 50 BY 137, CORNER 47TH and Kansas. Best building corner in Vermont Square, $850 down, balance on time. Address J. C. SETTLES, 50th and South Park.

FOR SALE—$1800 IF SOLD AT ONCE; LOT

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—AT AWFUL SACRIFICE, large swell lot land with grand elevation, aristocratic surroundings, best class business people neighbors. Owners need some money quick. Sell $1300, cash or some can remain, easy terms. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$200 PROFIT; HAVE LOT AT $20 cash and $10 month, $500; where improvements and new houses on tract adjoining will make you $200 in 6 months. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866. Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS ON GARFIELD Place, Western ave., Norton ave., Hollywood and Shaffer Towne tract, Los Angeles; excellent acreage (snap;) Antelope Valley. 1609 W. EIGHTH, or Phone evenings, Main 4695.

FOR SALE—4 FINE LOTS IN ALTADENA, 5 minutes' walk from Fair Oaks ave., and Montana st., 50x175 ft., each, with full bearing fruit trees, fine place for chicken ranch, price $1200; part cash, balance long time or trade. O. L. STEVENS, 806 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1000, UNRESTRICTED CORner Rampart and First, $1250; fine corner in Vermont Square, near park, $1500; corner 50x150, near Raymond Hotel, $750; nice lot 40x125, Pepper ave., sightly, near Mount Washington, BAIERSKI CO., 546 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—50x140, CORNER, ONLY 14 blocks from Temple Block; this is the most bargain you can get, for this must be sold by the 15th of June or the owner will lose it all. Inquire at 1352 MISSION ROAD.

FOR SALE — LOTS MONETA-AVE. WAY, near Manchester; bargain. Terms $50 down, $10 per month. $400 up. All work done. Water piped.
HENRY S. WOOLNER CO.,
220-221 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—PARKER (ARIZ.) LOTS.
First Chance at Any Price.
Last Chance at First Price.
50x150—$50.
G. A. MARSH CO.,
Branch Office, 124 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 4 FINE LARGE lots, ½ block west of Moneta avenue, just outside city limits, a fine place for chicken ranch or suitable for a home, fronts on two streets. $1000, easy terms. See owner, 453 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND BEST LOTS in Glendale, $10 per month. See these sure before you buy. PARKER & STERNBERG, 310 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE., FRONTAGE 50x 150, east front at 57th Place, make an offer, will sell at a bargain. S. B. HALL, 5803 Moneta ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage on Pasadena Short Line, $2500 equity; will take lot. PRATHER, 514 S. Figueroa. F8278. Broadway 9786, forenoons.

FOR SALE—SNAP; A LOT, 40x122½, ON high ground, close in, price $800, on easy payments. Call or address 2004 E. FIRST. Boyle 1182.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHOICE LOT, Magnolia avenue, worth $2600; $2300 takes it. Address 3144 VERMONT AVE., or West 42.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST RESIdence building lots in the city for $1800 cash; fine view of ocean and mountains. SINCLAIR, 111 S. Broadway. Main 5866.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BY OWNER; MUST sell; large lot on East First st., between Ditman and Townsend. A. L. KING, 153½ N. Main st. Main 5517.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. BARGAIN, 50 ft. corner, on Moneta, north of Slauson ave., at $2500, which is $1000 below market value. Call 4373 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—$1000; CORNER, WILSHIRE district; inside lots in block held at $1250 or more. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—BEST BUSINESS LOT, FACING Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park. Five cents fare. Cheap, need money. 707 WEST 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, HERMOSA BEACH. Terms, cheap. F. J. CORNWELL, 2839 N. Griffin. East 2548.

FOR SALE—$650 FOR FINE BUILDING LOT in the southwest. Call RICHARDS, South 739.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT AT MANchester Heights, with 2-room cottage; lot 60x152. Phone SOUTH 7074.

FOR SALE—2 CORNER LOTS ON 52D ST., near Moneta ave., will sacrifice for $1600; terms. Address owner, box 66, RIVERA.

FOR SALE — LOTS IN BAY CITY NEAR car line, on 14th st. Sell cheap. Must be sold. PHONES—BROADWAY 3836, A6774.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x146 ON ROSELAWN and Melrose. Phone F6416 or address M. 849 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—S.E. CORNER 11TH AVE. AND 23rd, 50x140, $2300; half cash. OWNER, 939 Grand View st. Phone 52213.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, NEAR HOLLYwood car line, in the city. A bargain at $800. MAIN 5539.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN RESIDENCE lot, 50x128, restrictions. PHONE OWNER 24842.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR $1200, LOT ON 47th st., between Moneta and Figueroa, north front. Address X, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT, CORNER Montecito and 27th ave., $500. See it. Address or call 3144 VERMONT AVE., city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, N.W., $800; $250 cash, balance to suit. STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $675 CASH WILL buy my lot on Woodland ave., if taken at once; beautiful location. PHONE 21081.

FOR SALE—$75 DOWN, PRICE $750. EAST front lot 40x145, Southwest. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg. F3550, Main 7775.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR SMALL business, value $200, clear lot, 50 ft. front. Address 1800 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—$750 WILL BUY 3 LOTS, 50x110, between Wilshire and Pico worth $6000. WEST 1551.

FOR SALE — 50-FOOT LOT ON GRAND ave., between 43rd and Vernon; east front. PHONE WEST 5771.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $800 BUYS FINE LOT in Venice; a snap. 2708 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BARGAIN
IN THE HARBOR DISTRICT.
830 acres, crossed by the San Pedro car line and inside the city limits. The first large tarct available on the car line north of San Pedro adapted for suburban homes.
$300 per acre; liberal terms.
LAND DEPARTMENT
HOPPER-MacFARLAND-DUNCAN CO.,
502 Story Bldg.
60161—Phones—Main 244.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES IN THE CITY OF Compton, ripe for subdivision, only 1½ blocks from station, 400 trains per day. 20 minutes' ride from 6th and Main sts. Will subdivide into 64 50-ft. lots. Fine soil for gardening, etc. This property is a snap at $10,000, but for a quick sale we are prepared to offer special inducements. If looking for a bargain call and see us. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST acreage on an electric line, ready and ripe for subdivision into half and acre lots; adjoining land already sold off that way; only 30 minutes from Broadway. See us for particulars. Only $450 per acre. 30 acres.
HILDESHEIM & SHILLER, Agents.
508-9 Delta Bldg. F6426; Main 5025

FOR SALE — 2 CHOICE PIECES OF land located on electric line, 30 minutes of city, ripe for subdivision. Fine water right, 2 wells with pumping plant.
44 acres at $550 per.
55 acres at $525 per.
Open to offer. Easy terms.
ARMSTRONG CO. F1582.

WANTED—
Immediately, 10 to 100 acres of land for platting purposes by experienced real estate man. Will take entire charge of handling and selling of same for owner. Will devote entire time. Can syndicate same if you wish to sell whole tract outright. Address V, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

$75,000 PROFIT FOR YOU
On an 80-acre subdivision proposition that we can deliver and are sole agents for. The price is $850 per acre and is $200 per acre less than land adjoining. Reasonable cash payment will be accepted; long time on balance. See us at once. LEICK & PROUSE, 301 Frost Bldg. A4909.

FOR SALE—
For the choicest acreage on the Venice Short Line see
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161—Phones—Main 5684.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Five acres, makes 24 lots, faces well-known avenue, $1900 per acre, $3500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years; all other acreage in district, $3200 to $5000. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC R. R., twenty minutes from 6th and Main. In best part of suburban city, 14 acres only $7500, $4500 cash. Ripe for subdivision. E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg. A2882.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 10¼ ACRES suitable for palatial residence or subdivision, near West Olive st., between Sunset blvd. and Effie st., in Los Angeles city, $2000 per acre. WILL D. GOULD, 2-5 Temple Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — SUBDIVISION; 15 acres, station on land, street on 2 sides and through the center, and ripe for subdividing. Wants city improved, $15,000, clear. DuBOSE, 701 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. I HAVE 20 acres finest subdivision tract on electric line between Los Angeles and the beach. Would like to talk with principals only. Might sell

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivi

FOR SALE—
What built up Highland Pa
and character to the neighborh
bled property values ever and
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
GREATER Occidental College
tiful ninety-acre campus groun
did buildings it is preparing to
its generous endowment fund,
up-to-date president and facu
largely increased educational
build up a GREATER and GR
land Park and will do it IN A
Almost under the shadow of
dental College, two short bl
street car line, we have for
tract of 13 acres, about half in
other fruit, balance in alfalfa
soil, lies high and dry and ge
Properly subdivided will
subdivision and yield phenomenal
ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
up for a short time and can
require $12,600 cash, balance on
If you want to get in when
doubling up faster than any
the city, see RANNELLS LA
about this at once. Office, 12
Phones Main 5797, A2910.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT AC
For ready sales and quick p
once about this choice, highly
erty for investment, or which
you to begin selling lots
The property is right.
The price is low with
The buyers for lots are
A quick clean-up guaranteed
how to sell property. Wilshire
erty is the best selling propert
ket today. For nine out of
for residence sites Wilshire
ground is asked for—the trend
Hollywood, now that beautiful
annexed to the city of Los An
At the price this offering
see me about it at once.
at personal interview only.
Main 537.
FRANK H. AYR
802 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN EAG
We can deliver 24½ acres ri
levard and car line in Eagle
per acre, on easy terms.
shaped just right for subdi
tiers of lots, and the land
already subdivided and buildi
fine homes. Would consider
galow up to $3500, about
ance very easy. SOLE AGE
"It Pays to See U
EDWARDS & WILDEY
232 Laughlin Building, 31

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 14 AC
utes' ride on Long Beach
be subdivided and $10,000 made
WELL REALTY CO. Both ph

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
close to city, on rolling
Hyde Park, north of Slauso
F. N. BURLEIGH, 504 Mason

FOR SALE— Business Prope

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSI
on Hill st., at a sacrifice
once about it.

A fine manufacturing site,
at one-third its actual valu
won't last long.
CHAS. F. SMITH CO., 304

FOR SALE—BOYD ST.
$250 PER FOOT.
We have either 75 or 100 f
frontage, alley in rear,
which we can deliver at above
Fully $50 per foot, below
street.
Main 1641. FORBES
A1169 801-3 Laugh

FOR SALE—
A BIG SNAP.
Apartment site 50x146 on
to Pico, running through
east and west frontage, ver
view unsurpassed. No
tainly a snap at $3700.
Main 164. The Cr
F1194.

FOR SALE — SPECULATO
hold very short option on a
10 minutes from Third and
house now rented at $45; lot
you an income of $400 month;
provements, price $9000. Call
8 o'clock, 126 S. LOS ANGELE
Mr. Morris.

FOR SALE—THE MONEY
downtown property if bo
have 50 feet on Spring and
between Seventh and Eighth
than any one dare quote you
see us.
ROTHWELL REAL
206 Delta Bldg. Bo

FOR SALE — SEE THES
bargains.
$8000—16 r., 4 flats, $800 ca
$5000—12 r., 2 flats, $500
$4500—New 8-r. bungalow,
$4000—7-r. bungalow, $100
$3000—6-r. bungalow, $100
OWNER, 312 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WHAT!
ON OLIVE STREET, 50x1
st., east front. Income
nominal, $300 per foot. Buy
and make some quick money.
Main 164. The Cr
F1194.

FOR SALE—$12,500; WAR
center and Jackson sts.
spur track.
$4500—Eight room house,
$2700—Six room house, Court
Liberal terms.
See Owner, EMIL KIRCHH

FOR SALE—A LOT ON
tween Hill and Main
market. I believe this to be
close-in property in the city.
$12,000. You will have to
F1194.
Main 164.

FOR SALE—ONLY $600
7th st., near Union ave.,
60x135, $18,000.
7th st. is the main arter
Westlake and Wilshire
and is today a "good buy
McGARRY REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL
railroad switch, 75 ft. front
under 40 cents square foot.
to $1.50 square foot; $1500 cas
If you want to double your
REN F. McGRATH, 167 S.

FOR SALE—$12,600—THE F
ment house lot in Westlake
to alley, on Alvarado st.,
This is $5000 below value.
feet just sold for $14,300.
D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
Vermont ave. A genuine
tion in southwest; new brick
containing two up-to-date
modern; mortgage $3300.
only $6900. Owner, 3615 VER

FOR SALE—
For the choicest acre
Venice Short Line
GEORGE J. CO
720 H. W. Hellman
A5161 phones

FOR SALE—CORNER ON
145, only 16 blocks from
with a large 10-room, 2-story
splendid business corner,
alone worth more money.
308½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS
rented and paying 12 per cent
ing city. $10,000 buys it.
vestment for idle capital.
ROTHWELL REALTY
206 Delta Bldg. Both

FOR SALE—1607 W. PICO
room house, lot 50x125; mortgage
per cent.
Southwest corner Jefferson and
'Phone 51486. OWNER, 1182
mission to agents.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH WILL
a large Vermont ave. corner
you 100 per cent. profit in very
ifrced bargain. By MR. SCOTT,
ADMISON CO., S.E. cor. 50th
'Phone South 610.

FOR SALE — BEST BUSIN
southwest; over a million
cultural Park, just south;
Jefferson and Royal
60x110 to alley; terms;
Home 52892.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAP
MAIN BETWEEN PICO AN
West side of street at less
Nothing in the same block
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—A VERY CH
large lot on west side of
Pico, 60x173 to alley, for
adequate improvements
EDWARDS, 230 W. 1ST.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS
per front foot, third block
Fourth st.; one lot
131 feet. See JOHN E.
201 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,000; ½ CA
vestment, lot on South Oli
improvements, income
ing lot same size, $16,000.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT ON
near 14th; suitable for
at rear of lot; special
See OWNER, Room 130
A2344.

FOR SALE—$10,000. S. W.
Pedro, 33rd, adjoining
ter corner, frontage
corner south, leased

lty Liners

ALE— Business Property.

BY R. J. WIDNEY

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

THE LINE OF GROWTH.

as the future
ngeles so secure.
s Los Angeles city property,
ely speaking, priced so low.
ely on completion
queduct power plant
icipal Harbor,
ring will start
ity will enter
dustrial era
increase our population
and bounds.
five years
ave 500,000 population.
e of five years
shopping district
tended to the following extent, i. e.:
dway, to Ninth.
from Seventh to Pico.
in means
properties quoted below
ive years' time.
om $1000 to $10,000 a foot.

No. 1.

corner, below 10th.
an $200 a front foot.
priced so low
advance in value.
way for it to go.
size in the city
uy so much frontage
rect line of growth
a price.

No. 2.

Hill street, bet. 9th and 10th.
ront foot.
the lowest-priced property
street, bet. 9th and 10th.

No. 3.

Hill street, bet. 8th and 9th.
a front foot.
ts regarding Hill street values
me as follows:
trade
down Broadway to 8th.
ger's fronting equally
8th and Broadway.
natural turning point
shopping crowd.
akes Hill street, bet. 8th and 9th,
ntage, in my opinion,
l street, bet. 7th and 8th.

No. 4.

Spring, bet. 7th and 8th.
rontage running through to Main.
tion will prove this to be
buy in the block.

No. 5.

Broadway, bet. 8th and 9th.
t $3000 a front foot.
above Ninth is hard to get.
the only large inside frontage
now of for sale.

same street in line of growth
than two blocks away
perty valued at
foot.

IDNEY, 500-502 Lankershim Bldg.,
126 W. Third st.
Phones Main 5600, A2968.

ALE—
PAYING APARTMENT SITES IN
NGELES COUNTY ARE ON OCEAN
, SANTA MONICA. APART-
THERE HAVE WAITING LIST
ICALLY YEAR ROUND AND
NABLE TO ACCOMMODATE AP-
NTS EVEN IN WINTER MONTHS.
COMPLETION NEW SUBWAY
TY MINUTE SERVICE. THESE
MENT SITES WILL DOUBLE IN
APARTMENTS ON SANTA
A OCEAN FRONTAGE COSTING
ER FOOT NET TWENTY PER
PER ANNUM. I WILL SELL
FRONT, DOUBLE FRONTAGE
00 CASH PER FOOT. NO SIMI-
OT PURCHASABLE FOR LESS
$200 TO $400 PER FOOT. I
OFFER BEAUTIFUL BLUFF LOT
OOKING OCEAN AT $50 PER
HALF ITS ACTUAL VALUE.
SNAPS NECESSITATE ACTION.
ARTICULARS, WRITE OR CALL
, 12 KENSINGTON, OCEAN AVE.
ANTA MONICA. MUST BE SOLD.
COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

ALE—

BROADWAY.
BROADWAY.
WEST SIDE, NEAR 10TH.
LOT 54x250 TO ALLEY.
DEPTH OF THIS LOT MAKES
VERY VALUABLE, ALMOST
THE FLOOR SPACE OF THE
GULAR 50x150 LOTS, AND
LL WE ARE OFFERING THIS
LENDID LOT AT LESS THAN
THER LOT ON WEST SIDE OF
OADWAY CAN BE BOUGHT
FOR TODAY.
PRICE $110,000.
MORTGAGE $50,000.
EQUITY MUST BE CASH.
FULL PARTICULARS FROM
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
253 S. HILL.

ALE—BARGAINS EXCLUSIVELY.
—Best buy on Pico, close to Figueroa;
—Choice income property, vicinity 9th
, pays over $3600 per annum, leased
—Large business corner, close in, S.W.,
vicinity 16th and Union.
—Fine improved property on 10th, just
Figueroa, lot 60x150, building cost $7500.
—Fine large corner on Hartford, south
improved with large modern house,
ally worth $15,000.
—Choice income property, vicinity 9th
, improved with modern double
—apartment site near 9th and
—n near 9th and Albany, improved
, lot 50x150.

FOR SALE—BY
ROBE
140 W. FIFTH
MAIN

SP
SIT
SP

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the many subst
der way, and
Second and Sprin
TEN-STOR
NEW UN
10-STORY BLOC
NEW CITY H
AND

WE A
a large Spring-st
paying a fair r
made to pay big

PAR
Owner will con
near by, in excha
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IF YOU WANT
get particulars r
erty. We can ma

ROBERT
140 W. FIFTH
BO

FOR SALE—
PROPERTY FRO
GRAND AVE. AN
AVE. WITH A
THIS SITE IS JU
FIRST ST. IT IS
FIVE-ROOM COT
SHAPE AND RE
THE PRICE ON
UNDER MARKE
SEEN UPON INV
THIS FINE CLOS
FOR
THIS FIGURES
FOOT FOR THE
STREET FRONTA
ON EACH STREE
A GREAT BA
CLOSEST INVES
THIS PRICE IS
UATION MADE L
$3,000 CASH W
THE BALANCE
IF YOU WANT
C.
1841 WEST

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNAN
LOT 1
Two
WE
Not far from F
good cottage. F
at

WEST 8TH BET
Main
Here's the best
the city and at
per foot, though
Buy this quick

TEMPL
Right near the
for apartments.

ALVARADO
Fine four
sacrifice; worth
come $100 per mo

SANTE
10 feet fr

A VERY CLOS
100x164 feet;
good ranch or

For these
C.
TATUM-WI
630-7 H. W. He
Phones—Sunse

FOR SALE—
FINE APA
AT
SANTER STRE
NEA
CLOSE-IN PR
OF THE FUTUR
LARGE LOT.

$12,000.
WORT
ONLY $4000 CA
CORNWE
MIN
253 S.

FOR SALE—$
SPRIN
60x150 FT.
It's in the ve
tion. Improve
pays $15,000 per
with fine office
fancy rents as
excepted, of cou
Terms, very
July 1, at whi
$150,000 or $16
owner,
P. S.—No tra
cash. I own ba
cent., on first m

FOR SALE—
DON'
Two good p
next to large a
ness, notions
market in con
floor and rent
room cottage
150 feet; owne
years and ha
you do the
out, would cal
and could be
put this prop
of $4500. Get
ity street.

FOR SALE—
W. Sixth st.
LARGE LOT
ONLY

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. FIFTH ST. SECURITY BLDG.
MAIN 5045—PHONES—10175.

SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.

HAVE YOU NOTICED
the many substantial improvements now under way, and proposed, in the vicinity of Second and Spring streets?
TEN-STORY HIGGINS BLOCK.
NEW UNION LEAGUE CLUB.
10-STORY BLOCK, 2D AND BROADWAY.
NEW CITY HALL AND POSTOFFICE,
AND MANY OTHERS.

WE ARE OFFERING
a large Spring-street lot, nominally improved, paying a fair rate of interest, but can be made to pay big interest if properly improved.

PART EXCHANGE.
Owner will consider up to $100,000, city or near by, in exchange on the above, and balance by long-time mortgage.
IF YOU WANT DOWNTOWN PROPERTY get particulars regarding this splendid property. We can make an attractive proposition.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
140 W. FIFTH ST. SECURITY BLDG.
BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE—
PROPERTY FRONTING 189 FEET ON GRAND AVE. AND 197 ON BUNKER HILL AVE., WITH A DEPTH OF 146 FEET. THIS SITE IS JUST 130 FEET NORTH OF FIRST ST. IT IS IMPROVED WITH THREE FIVE-ROOM COTTAGES IN FIRST-CLASS SHAPE AND RENTING FOR $67 A MONTH. THE PRICE ON THIS PROPERTY IS WAY UNDER MARKET VALUE AS CAN BE SEEN UPON INVESTIGATION. I OFFER THIS FINE CLOSE IN HOTEL PROPERTY FOR

$44,000.

THIS FIGURES A VALUE OF $210 PER FOOT FOR THE LAND INCLUDING BOTH STREET FRONTAGES OR $105 PER FOOT ON EACH STREET. THIS IS CERTAINLY A GREAT BARGAIN AND WILL BEAR CLOSEST INVESTIGATION.

THIS PRICE IS UNDER THE BANK VALUATION MADE LESS THAN A YEAR AGO.

$20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS AND THE BALANCE AT 6 PER CENT.

IF YOU WANT THIS BARGAIN CALL
C. P. TRANTUM,
HOME 71184.
2841 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO OPPOSITE RIVER STATION.
LOT 155 FEET DEEP.
Two Old Houses.
$2100.

WEST 11TH ST.
Not far from Figueroa. 52½x176 feet, with good cottage. Fine for apartments. Bargain at
$6000.

WEST 18TH BETWEEN MAIN AND HILL.
58x131 Ft. With Cottage.
Here's the best bargain in this section of the city and at the price is less than $150 per foot, though worth close to $250 a foot. Buy this quick at only
$8500.

TEMPLE STREET, 60x175.
Right near the new civic center. Very fine for apartments. A big bargain at
$9000.

ALVARADO STREET NEAR SIXTH.
Fine four apartment building at a big sacrifice; worth at least $15,000; lot 50x155; income $100 per month. Here's a snap, only
$12,000.

SANTEE ST., NEAR 8TH.
60 feet front. Big bargain at
$12,500.

A VERY CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER.
104x164 feet; both streets paved; will take good ranch or residence property.
PRICE $90,000.

For these and other bargains
C. C. C. TATUM of
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
636-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones—Sunset Main 2302. Home A7357.

FOR SALE—
FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE AT A BIG BARGAIN.
SANTEE STREET. SANTEE STREET.
NEAR 21ST STREET.
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY RIGHT IN LINE OF THE FUTURE GROWTH OF THE CITY. LARGE LOT.
150x145—150x145.
$12,000. $12,000.
WORTH $15,000 TODAY.
EASY TERMS.
ONLY $4000 CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS.
SOLE AGENTS,
CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—$1300 PER FOOT.
SPRING ST., NEAR 4TH.
60x150 FT. TO PAVED ALLEY.

It's in the very heart of our business section. Improvements very, very poor, but pays $16,500 per annum. Property improved with fine office building it would bring as fancy rents as any lot in the city (corners excepted, of course).
Terms, very, very easy if taken before July 1, at which time I will take loan of $150,000 or $165,000 on it. If interested see owner,
BOAZ DUNCAN,
447 Wilcox Bldg.
P. S.—No trade—but will sell for only $75,000 cash. I own balance in two mortgages, 5 per cent., on first mortgage. B. D.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
I HAVE IT.
DON'T YOU WANT IT?
Two good paying stores in good location next to large school, with a good school business, notions and groceries, and good meat market in connection; living-room on ground floor and rented flats above stores, also 5-room cottage in rear of lot; size of lot 63x130 feet; owner has run this business for 6 years and has prospered in it. Why can't you do the same? This property, if rented out, would easily bring an income of $65 month and could be rented all the time. We have put this property at a ridiculous low price of $6500. Get busy and see OWNER, 2604 Trinity street. Phone South 5045.

FOR SALE—
W. Sixth st. W. Sixth st. W. Sixth st.
LARGE LOT 100x150 100x150

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
CORNER!
LARGE CORNER!
LARGE CORNER SOUTHWEST!
LARGE CORNER SOUTHWEST FOUR BLOCKS FROM HAMBURGER'S STORE.
PRICE?
VERY LOW PRICE!
YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT PRICE!
ONLY
$625 PER FRONT FOOT!
DON'T CALL UP AND ASK FOR PARTICULARS OVER THE 'PHONE, AS WE WILL GIVE INFORMATION ONLY TO THOSE WHO COME TO THE OFFICE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-316 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.
147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1250
$85,000—Fine Temple st. corner, near Courthouse; a magnificent site for a hotel or business block; lot 72x142; terms can be arranged.
$450 per front foot, Temple st., near Courthouse, 20x140; present rental $50 per month.
$35,000—60-room 4-story apartment house property, completely furnished; this property is bringing good income and is less than ten minutes from Courthouse; mortgage $14,000.
$37,500—32-room 3-story apartment house building, with 5-room cottage in rear, lot 50x165, all completely and well furnished, modern in every way; mortgage $6500; would consider trade of good property for portion of equity.
$8000—First-class manufacturing corner, just east of L. A. Soap Works; lot 100x120; must be sold to close an estate; this property 40 per cent. under value. See us Monday morning.
$4500—Lot 60x107, Clover st., just off Main; with spur track to property; this is genuine bargain; 22 per cent. under value.
$16,500—Fine large corner, 152x261, on spur track, between First and Aliso, on east side of river; improved with six small cottages of nominal value; this is real bargain for property of this class.
$20,000—Fine corner, 104x165, Temple st., close in; mortgage $10,000, would consider trade for part of equity.
$12,000—46x179 feet, New High st., near Sunset, with double frontage; a snap for property of this class.
$300—Per front foot, New High st., 182 feet, right near new P. O.
We make a specialty of all properties, business or industrial, list with us.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.,
147 N. Spring st., Phones Home 60158, Main 1250

FOR SALE—
IF LOCATION COUNTS, then this is
THE CHEAPEST APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE IN THE CITY.
ONLY—$6500—ONLY
RIGHT AT FIGUEROA ST. AND 11TH, where property is considered cheap at $800 to $900 per front foot and which will bring no more income than would this property if improved with an up-to-date apartment-house.

Within easy walking distance of the business center and reached by five distinct car lines.

The lot is 48x150 feet and improved with a six-room cottage in good condition.

If you are really looking for a bargain this will be the end of your search.
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 3884. A5181.

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST.,
THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON ALL MAIN ST.
LOT 100x178.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE ME IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE CITY; CAN BE HANDLED WITH $10,000 CASH.
L. J. DURMERIN, with
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
ONLY—$3200—ONLY.
MR. APARTMENT BUILDER.
HERE IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
An elegant, close in, unrestricted lot in the Westlake district, near Burlington ave. and Orange, for only $3200. This property is excellently suited for flats or apartments and if improved at once would yield as great an income as a lot costing three times as much and not any closer to the business section. This lot is 51.43 feet frontage by 134.5 feet in depth and the price is only $3200.
Don't overlook this for good close-in lots at this ridiculously low price are not to be had, but this particular lot must be sold at once. We guarantee this to be absolutely the cheapest unrestricted lot in the Westlake district.
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 3884. A5181.

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
10521. MAIN 2669.
60x165
OLIVE STREET
NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT
FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOSING AN ESTATE, WE OFFER THE CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE IN THE CITY. WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY LOTS IN EXCHANGE FOR EQUITY, OR WILL ASSUME A SMALL AMOUNT ON INCOME PROPERTY. FOR PARTICULARS SEE
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
10521. MAIN 2669.

FOR SALE—
$15,000.
$15,000.
$15,000.
Northeast corner Ninth and Wall streets, 82¼x125 feet, with cottage on rear facing Wall street. Adjoining inside property held at $750 per foot; opposite corner $875 per foot. This is less than $500 per foot; one of the best and cheapest corners in this rapidly growing city. You positively cannot lose on this. Investigate immediately; this is your opportunity. $8000 straight loan made on this four years ago. If you have $7000 in cash and know a good thing when you see it I expect to hear from you. Call 408 MASON BLDG. Main 2288; F7916.

FOR SALE—
WEST 7TH ST. NEAR VALENCIA.
LOT 60x134 TO ALLEY, IMPROVED WITH A 27-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, LEASED FOR $200 PER MONTH. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST PIECES OF PROPERTY ON W. 7TH ST. PRICE $35,000. WILL TAKE PART IN TRADE. WE ARE GOING TO MOVE THIS PROPERTY THIS WEEK, SO DON'T DELAY.
$35,000.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO SEVENTH ST.
$9000—DOUBLE FRONTAGE—$9000.
60 feet double frontage on two best improved

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
$14,000—COMPARE THIS WITH ANYTHING ELSE IN THE CLOSE IN, SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY DISTRICT. TWELFTH BETWEEN GRAND AND OLIVE. FIFTY FEET FRONTAGE. ONLY $280 PER FT.
$15,000—BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY TOWARD THE SOUTHWEST. INCOME SUFFICIENT TO CARRY IT NICELY. FULL SIZE LOT.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.
A3262. Main 3223.

FOR SALE—
AT THE NEW CITY MARKET.
100x150. $17,000.
This is one of the choicest properties to be had anywhere about the new city market; has Santa Fe trackage in the rear, and is worth today $22,000.
IT'S A BARGAIN AT $17,000.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Spring st., between First and Fourth. Income now being about 10 per cent. on price asked.
This property is being offered at a very low figure, and if you are a bonafide purchaser, would be glad to see you regarding the same. Address V, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
ONLY $6500
FOR FLATS NEAR NINTH AND VALENCIA.
INCOME NEARLY $1200 A YEAR.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
THIRD ST. THIRD ST. THIRD ST.
FOR APARTMENTS AND STORES.
On W. Third, between Flower and Figueroa. Best income property in city. There is 110-foot frontage or will divide in 50 or 60-foot pieces. Improvements nominal, but paying 5 per cent. The price is away under value. No safer investment to be found in city.
SEE R. P. SHEA, SALES MGR.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st.—Security Bldg.
Phones 10175—Main 5045.

FOR SALE—
WHAT!
A BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK
to be sacrificed
On a BUSINESS STREET, and yielding a net revenue of 12 per cent. on a $60,000 investment. We don't ask that price. If you are in the market, come in and talk it over; we'll put you wise on a good thing; not much cash needed. But an eye-opener for the shrewd investor or speculator.
Main 164. The Crescent Realty Co.,
F1194. 902 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST NINTH STREET.
$9000 for north-front lot on W. Ninth st., EAST of Albany st.; positively the cheapest close-in lot on the street; worth easily $2000 more; improvements bring $30 per month. Phone us Monday about this snap. We are exclusive agents.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
508-9 Delta Bldg. F6426; Main 5025.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.
60x125 to Alley.
Improved with two cottages;
Income at present 6 per cent.
This property is within one block of Seventh and Union ave.; nothing in block for less than $200 a foot.
For quick sale you can buy this at $125 a foot, $7500. For bargain see
F. G. WEIK & CO.,
300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER ST. PROPERTY.
Lot 54 feet frontage, near 16th st.; I can deliver this property at a price which will make the buyer a fine profit in the next few years.
PRICE $12,500.
Phones Main 537, Home 60155.
FRANK H. AYRES,
802 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE ARE THE THREE best buys in Los Angeles, and my price is right—
Sixty feet on Figueroa street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, improved with two good houses.
Southwest corner of Sixteenth and Central avenue, improved with twenty-room flat and one cottage.
Forty acres adjoining Ramona Acres, clear, level and sightly, and the price is right. Louis Richbart owner, 206 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST high-class apartment site in Los Angeles overlook Westlake Park, surrounded by high-class hotels, best car service in city, apartments here will bring better rent than similar apartments anywhere else, exposure the best, 272 feet east front; have some good architect tell you what can be accomplished on this lot; $10,000, foundation now in. This can be had for $10,000 less than any similar park corner. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 692 S. Alvarado. 51152.

FOR SALE—
$60,000.
57½ FOOT CORNER.
INCOME $4500.
Stores and rooms up, other improvements, would produce much more; First street, close in; third cash. This is a snap in a good business corner.
H. P. ERNST, room 202, Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

BEST BUY ON OLIVE ST., 50-FOOT VACANT lot; have client who will pay 6 per cent. net if purchaser of lot will improve.
VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
207-208 Story Bldg. 'Phones F1225, M. 1452.

FOR SALE—
$28,000—Cash; Hill st., Central, cheap.
$74,000—Hill st.; corner lot, 74x150.
$180,000—Spring st., 60-ft. front, worth the money.
F2472, BAILEY AND PINKLEY, Main 1355.
603 Story Bldg.
Bailey Trades. Pinkley sells.
6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE CHANCE OF A LIFEtime; modern, new corner grocery store, with 5 rooms in rear and large barn; lot 50x125 to 20-foot alley; store stocked with new goods; must sell; good reasons for selling; this is a money-maker sure; only $2600, $700 cash, balance like rent; no opposition; a lovely home. H. GRAHAM, 4400 Sunset blvd. 'Phone 59250.

FOR SALE—
—$16,000—
N.E. corner San Pedro and 18th sts., 78½x90, two stores and 4-room cottage and $5000 cash, for property 7th to Pico, Main to Figueroa. H. P. ERNST, Room 202, Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WHAT!
A SOUTHEAST CORNER on South Main street, 80x140, north of 15th street, at $900 per foot.
Main 164. The Crescent Realty Co.,
F1194. 902 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$85,000—
Large improved corner, Main st., this side of 18th st., for other property to $50,000, from Sixth to Pico, Main to Figueroa. H. P. ERNST, Room 202, Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPRING STREET.
A fine corner on Spring st., improved with a two-story brick block, at less than $3000 a foot. Many new improvements planned for this locality. E. H. CORDARY, 500½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS SITE.
Main st. corner, 155x150, at $85 a foot; splendid site for a business block or apartment-house. Only 20 blocks from the business center. Don't miss this. E. H. CORDARY, 500½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$12,500, WEST PICO ST., CLOSE in, 50x125; 6-room house.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 202, Laughlin Bldg.,
315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NO INFLATED VALUES. 150 ft. on Banning st., on Santa Fe spur track

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—$1600, SPLENDID CHANCE TO get close in, building lot, $200 cash, balance as you wish it, 50x142 to alley, near Wall and Santa Barbara. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., cor. Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE—$3000, 50x135, WITH GOOD store room on Main near 27th st., part cash, terms. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., cor. Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN; LOT 47x70. Good for factory or machine shop. Price $7000; $200 cash; 3 minutes' walk from new Postoffice. Call 722 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 3-STORY brick, 34 rooms, alley on side; lot 50x145; room for another building. See owner and building, 327 WINSTON ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD PROSPECTIVE CORNER business lots.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Main 1302. 201 N. Broadway. A5941.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 50-FOOT BUSINESS lot in Watts, also a business lot in El Centro, close to Courthouse. Owner, W. L. CRAIN, Los Angeles. R.F.D. 13.

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER 23D and Norwood, looking into St. James Park; no restrictions; price $7500. A. T. STEWART, Owner, 817 W. 23d st. Phone West 2362.

FOR SALE—THREE APARTMENT SITES, two corners on W. 7th; also Olive, near 4th; also Hope, near Pico—at sacrifice this week. F6473.

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING AND COTtage, in suburban town on car line; cheap at $3200; make offer. C. E. DeLaVAN, 407 Bryson Blk. A3836.

FOR SALE—45x220 STANFORD AVE., CLOSE to 9th st., income $32 per month. We will sell this property for $3200. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 307 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL SITE, THE FINEST large tract left in the city, 9 acres at intersection of Santa Fe and S. P. R.R. See OWNER, 902 Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE BUSINESS CORNER, close in, a snap; no agents need answer. Address T, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
W. SIXTH ST. W. SIXTH ST.
NEAR FIGUEROA ST.
AT A REAL BARGAIN.
$15,000.
WORTH RIGHT TODAY $20,000.
PRICE $15,000. PRICE $15,000.
THIS IS A FINE CORNER LOT, 51x160, ON W. SIXTH ST., JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA ST.
IMPROVEMENTS COST $10,000. LOT WORTH $10,000, MAKING $20,000.
THE PARTY WHO BUYS THIS PROPERTY MAKES $5000 AS SOON AS THE DEED IS SIGNED AND DELIVERED.
INCOME $1580 A YEAR, OVER 10 PER CENT. GROSS, AND CAN BE MADE TO PAY MORE.
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE AND WILL NEED QUICK ACTION IF YOU WISH TO SECURE THIS BARGAIN.
CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— MONEY MAKERS.
$5000.
Large 2-story building. Two 6-room flats. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls; close in, near park; worth $6000. Pay only $500 down, live in one flat, income will finish your payments.
$10,000.
Furniture included; 16-room new apartment building; 12 disappearing beds; polished floors; artistically furnished; nice corner on Alvarado. This will pay 12 per cent. on investment. Make a small cash payment. Live in one suite, rent money will finish payments.
$12,000.
Two-flat building, on asphalt business street, seven large rooms each, oak floors, built-in furniture, hot water. Also six-room bungalow on same lot. Lot worth $8400; buildings cost $5500. Going to Alaska. Sell for $1000 cash, balance easy.
J. C. GREEN, 912 Central Bldg. F1632.

FOR SALE—SIXTH ST. INCOME.
MINES & FARISH.
CLOSE TO SIXTH AND BONNIE BRAE. DOUBLE HOUSE, MODERN; EAST FRONT; 11 ROOMS, 6 UP AND 5 ROOMS DOWN STAIRS. OPEN GRATES, GAS PIPED TO EACH ROOM, PASS PANTRY, WASH TRAYS, PORCELAIN BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BASEMENT, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS, CHINA CLOSETS. IMPROVEMENTS WORTH $5000 AND LOT WORTH $4500. INCOME NOW $660. COULD BRING $780, AND SHOULD. OWNER, NON-RESIDENT, SAYS SELL QUICKLY AND HAS PUT A PRICE ON IT FAR BELOW WHAT IT IS WORTH. YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY. PRICE $7500; MORTGAGE $3500. LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.
SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, NEW 21-ROOM apartment-house and lot, $8600, half cash; leased $75 per month; has been appraised at $10,000; I am going to sell this at once; you can get the bargain of your life, near Seventh and Central ave. A. C. PARSONS (owner,) 617 Pacific Electric Bldg. F5005, Main 1888.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, LOT 60x150 to fine alley on corner, with two fine houses, beautifully furnished, surrounded by magnificent trees and flowers. Big sacrifice if taken soon, as owner must go East. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Phones F5650; Broadway 3672.

FOR SALE—WANT TO GO BACK EAST and will sell at a sacrifice my income property in the southwest part of the city; fine location, corner place; lot 50x150. Good income and excellent value. Will let you set your price after seeing the place. Address W, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON E. 14TH ST., CLOSE IN; lot 50x145, with 1-story storeroom, rented at $22.50 per month; plenty room for another store; a fine income proposition with a good future, $3500, $1500; cash $2000; 2 years, at 8 per cent.; quick action required for this snap. See COHEN, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, WEST 10TH, 24-room apartment house; rents about $150 month; $18,000; half cash, balance lot; prefer West 8th or 9th. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg. Main 7775; F3250.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHOICE INCOME property, $20,000, 7 per cent. net, if you will lease to me for five years, value will increase. Address Owner, box A, STATION D.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE best located income propositions on the hill, near Angels' Flight, $25,000. F. WRIGHT, 627 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—SEE MY ADV. UNDER BUSINESS chances of this issue. It's the best bargain in the city today. Look it up. A. C. McCall.

FOR SALE—CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY, 5 minutes' walk to City Hall, paying 7 per cent. net; can be made to pay double. $10,000 cash, balance mtge. and trade. A8583.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES; RENTED $25, for $2400; $1000 cash (worth $3300). OWNER, Broadway 4579.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE TERM OF YEARS, VERY REASONABLE.
ANY PART OF 800 FEET OF TRACKAGE ON AVENUE 16.
FRONTING ON MOZART, MAIN AND ALBION STS.
APPLY TO
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE.
12.83 acres on Alameda street, just opposite Adams street. There is an active demand for acreage in this section.
Come in and let us quote you our prices.
See GEO. M. SORELLE, with
G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
302-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE.
10,000 square feet industrial lot, 200 feet on Southern Pacific Railroad and facing good street; price for a few days ONLY $1800; easily worth $3000, but owner must have money. For particulars see HOFF, with
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
Room 505, 420 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN THE INDUSTRIAL DIStrict, lot 50x140, improved with 2 modern 4-room and bath cottages, renting for $31.50; all rented; fine factory site. Can sell for $4800 on easy terms. This property is worth much more.
HILDESHEIM & SHILLER,
508-9 Delta Bldg. F6426; Main 5025.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1300 FOR 44x160-FOOT lot on Santa Fe ave., close in; railroad switch in alley in rear. Cheapest lot in the city with railroad switch and on a car line; has improvements renting for $4 per month.
HILDESHEIM & SHILLER,
508-9 Delta Bldg. F6426; Main 5025.

FOR
SPUR-TRACK FACTORY SITES
SEE
SPUR-TRACK REALTY CO.,

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—
AT THE NEW CITY MARKET.
100x150. $17,000.
This is one of the choicest properties to be had anywhere about the new city market; has Santa Fe trackage in the rear, and is worth today $22,000.
IT'S A BARGAIN AT $17,000.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL CORNER, FACing 3 streets, small income near switch; bargain; must sell on account of death of owner. Make offer. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 313 W. Third. Main 2471. Sole agent.

FOR SALE—LEASE FACTORY SITE (ONE acre) with buildings and machinery, in industrial tract between 14th and 15th. G. C. EDWARDS, 239 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—FINE CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL location, southwest corner Sixteenth and Griffith, 82x144; wide alley. Large modern cottage. Will lease. Owner. F3838.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL CORNER NEAR East 7th, 120x160; must sell; bargain; terms. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 313 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
$10 CASH
WILL SECURE ANY ACRE AT BELL FLOWER ACRES.
Balance to Suit.
$300.
BUYS A FULL ACRE
at Bell Flower—a full acre, remember, and not a "near acre."
Bell Flower is 30 minutes from the Pacific Electric Bldg., on the highest point touched on the Santa Ana electric line.
Bell Flower Acres is in all probability your last chance to buy good, close-in land at $300 an acre up. If you are at all familiar with values you know that similar property is selling at five, six, seven hundred and even higher.
WE OFFER NOW.
5 acres at $300 per acre.
6 acres at $325 per acre.
4 acres at $350 per acre.
42 acres at $400 per acre.
60 acres at $425 per acre.
14 acres at $450 per acre.
10 acres at $475 per acre.
25 acres at $500 per acre.
38 acres at $525 per acre.
The lowest price acres are every bit as good as the higher priced—the distance from the car line makes the difference in price. The closest acre is on the car line—the farthest is one mile away.
This property carries the best FREE WATER PROPOSITION in Southern California—2 artesian wells that flow 125 inches for 500 acres.
SEE BELL FLOWER ACRES TODAY.
The best location for the small farmer, the chicken rancher, the berry raiser and the truck gardener. The best country home place on the market.
Call or write for booklet, prices, maps, etc.
DO IT NOW.
JAMES R. H. WAGNER,
H. S. COOK,
405 S. Hill, corner Fourth.
Rooms 509-510.
F5390. Main 8840.

FOR SALE— 5-ACRE TRACTS.
—$1250—
Rich, sandy loam soil, on 3 car lines, surrounded by orange groves and fruit orchards, in an absolutely frostless belt; one hour's ride from Los Angeles, foothill section, with water. Terms if desired.
GEO. C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
204-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2221. Home F3393.
Corner Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ACRES
WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Here is a finely located level property ready now for subdivision, or it would be a gilt-edged investment. The price is a very tempting one to any one knowing property in this section.
Information given at a personal interview.
MAIN 537—HOME 60155.
FRANK H. AYRES,
802 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—145 ACRES IN NEAR-BY FOOThill town; ideal for tourist hotel with cottages, sunken gardens, Italian pergolas, picturesque portieres and water falls; also fine for sanitarium; elevation 1500 feet; frostless, most healthful location in California; water abundant; adjacent land held at $300 per acre. This 145-acre foothill tract for $16,000 for short time only. See H. FORT, with
HENLEY-HALFHILL CO.,
224-225 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. A2138, Main 5018.

FOR SALE—
Main-Moneta Acres, advances $100 per acre July 1. Only a few choice pieces left. One to 5-acre tracts at $500 to $600 per acre, on easy terms. An abundance of free water goes with the land.
You will have to buy this month to get the old price. This is the best land near Los Angeles for fruit, vegetables and berries.
Come to our office and we will take you out.
CRAIG & PINGREE, 640 P. E. Bldg.
Phone—Main 4254, F7760.

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAINS
IN CHOICE BUILDING SITES, ORANGE GROVES AND OAK TREE PROPERTIES IN HUNTINGTON DRIVE SECTION, ALHAMBRA, EAST PASADENA, SIERRA MADRE AND DUARTE, see Edwin G. Hart & Co., who make a specialty of these properties.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
736 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5615, Main 4274. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE — SNAP, $2800, SMALL PAYment down, balance like rent. Story-and-half house, new and modern, lot 100x190 ft. Barn, chicken corrals, fruit, shade trees and flowers in abundance; cement walk; one block from two car lines in Southwest. Take San Pedro car on Hill st. or Strawberry Park car on Broadway or Grand ave., get off at Pleasant Green, walk one block west. IDA COOPER, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 225.

FOR SALE—$2800—FINE SUBURBAN HOME, one acre; new, modern 6-room bungalow, garage, brooder house, chicken corrals, fruit trees, flowers, lawns, also two cows, 300 chickens, 6 tons alfalfa hay. Gas, water and phone. All city conveniences, 20 minutes from First and Main; car fare, 7 cents. A good bargain. OWNER, R.F.D. No. 8, box 27A.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FOUR acres at famous Baldwin Park, one block to car line, fine orange or walnut land, fair building, some trees, would make ideal home. Price $3000; equity $2000, for city property, assume little. This is cheaper than surrounding property. Address W, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR VERMONT AVE., ONE or more acres rich level sandy loam garden land with water, macadamized boulevard, car line surveyed through the tract, church, school, stores, $475, $10 down, $10 per month, big profit here. Don't wait. M'FATRIDGE CO., 323 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500, $200 CASH, $15 MONTHly, unusual bargain on Santa Ana line, 25 minutes out. 5 rooms, bath, pantry, hot and cold water. New windmill, tank, barn and chicken house, fine soil, 150x150, on corner. E. W. GRANNIS, 336½ S. Broadway, room 502.

FOR SALE—$850, FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest, ½ acre, block from school, grocery, church and car line. 25 minute service; water piped. $500 cash, balance 1½ years. Must sell, worth fully $1250. A bargain. Owner, M'KELVIE, 501 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT 10 ACRES, 8-year walnuts, near Masonic Home, for $500 acre; no finer soil out of doors; with water; 1-4 cash, balance easy. I say EMPHATICALLY this is a BARGAIN. E. G. ROBINSON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE 4 FINE LARGE lots, ½ blocks west of Moneta ave., just outside city limits. A fine place for chicken ranch or suitable for a home; fronts on two streets, $1600, easy terms. See OWNER, 458 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, $1150 BUYS lot 50x150 with 21 orange trees, just off Huntington Blvd. Electric ave., South Pasadena, one block from car line. A. B. EBNER, in care of E. W. REYNOLDS CO., 10587.

FOR SALE — IF SNAP HUNTING, TAKE Redondo car, Inglewood division, to Rancho Station, walk west two blocks; acre, modern bungalow, barn, cow-house, corral, cow, chicken yard, implements, fine beginning for milk and poultry business.

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME ON CENTRAL ave., Tropico, 8 rooms, all modern and new; gas for light and fuel; hot and cold water and bath; all kinds of fruit trees; also barn and ½ acre ground; can be bought cheap. Apply to OWNER, O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, BETWEEN PALMS and Venice, near Del Rey car line and Washington blvd.; a snap; only $500 per acre. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. 'Phone Main 1909.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID INVESTMENT. Make your own living; 3-acre suburban home. New 4-room modern bungalow, 2 miles east of Alhambra, only $2750; 1-3 cash. Address owner, GRAHAM, 1300 East Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—SNAP, CUDAHY ACRE, $1250; fruit trees, alfalfa, fenced, California house, fine water, Whittier car. MR. BINFORD, 225 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$800; SUBURBAN HOME;

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
CUDAHY RANCH
ACRES.
ONE ACRE OR MORE.
CLOSE TO THE CITY.
$300, $400 AND UP PER ACRE.
1C FARE BY BOOK.
OUT HUNTINGTON PARK-WHITT
WAY,
VIA
WHITTIER AND LA HABRA
ELECTRIC LINES,
ONLY SEVEN MILES
FROM
THE HEART OF THE CITY.
LAND IN ALFALFA.
SUBSTANTIAL WATER SYSTEM.
LOW COST OF WATER.
A GROWING COMMUNITY.
GOOD NEIGHBORS.
TELEPHONES.
SCHOOLS CLOSE AT HAND.
CONSTANT BUILDING.
CONSTANT GENERAL DEVELOP
CONSTANT SALES.
SANDY LOAM SOIL.
SERVICE VIA WHITTIER LINE E
HALF HOUR MORNING AND EVE
HOURLY DURING THE DAY. TWEN
TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES' RIDE
SIXTH AND MAIN TO BAKER STAT
SOUTHERN PACIFIC FROM AR
STATION TO CUDAHY STATION
MINUTES.
SALT LAKE TO CUDAHY STATION
MINUTES.
THE NEAREST ACREAGE IN PA
OF ONE ACRE OR MORE OFFERE
BUYER TODAY AT THE PRICES.
IF YOU ARE SERIOUSLY CONSID
THE PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE
"CLOSE TO THE CITY," EITHER
COUNTRY HOME OR FOR AN IN
MENT, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO
ELSEWHERE UNTIL YOU HAVE
THIS PROPERTY A THOROUGH IN
TION.
CALL AT OUR OFFICE READY TO
THIS PROPERTY. IT WILL ONLY T
COUPLE HOURS OF YOUR TIM
LEAVE THE P. E. BUILDING, SEE
LAND, AND RETURN.
WRITE OR PHONE FOR CIRCULA
CUDAHY RANCH.
218 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
(THIRD FLOOR.)
CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN ST
SUNSET PHONE MAIN

FOR SALE—
15 MINUTES SOUTH.
15 MINUTES SOUTH.
15 MINUTES SOUTH.
ON THE GREATEST
ELECTRIC CAR LINE
IN THE WORLD,
AFFORDING
UNSURPASSED SERVICE.
LOTS $125 UP.
LOTS $125 UP.
LOTS $125 UP.
40x100.
40x100.
$5 DOWN—EASY TERMS.
$5 DOWN—EASY TERMS.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
120 WEST SIXTH ST.
PHONES, F5554. MAIN 54

FOR SALE—
GENUINE BARGAIN
FOR SUBDIVISION OR
SUBURBAN ESTATE.
Choice acreage property is almost a
of the past in Eagle Rock. We have a
an option at old-time prices, on the
acreage proposition left. Thirty-four
half acres, net of streets facing right
car line and boulevard, which is now
improved. Two and a half acres in
oranges, about the same in peaches and
cots. Some miscellaneous fruit, walnu
shade trees. Many fine old oaks.
stock goes with the place. Buildings of
inal value. The property on all
building up with fine homes. We can
for $900 per acre on easy terms.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPAN
222 Laughlin Building.
Main 8207. Home
Or HARRY S. BOURNE, at Eagle Rock

FOR SALE—
NORTH GLENDALE.
PRICE $2800. $300 CA
Beautiful 6-room bungalow. Located
Casa Verdugo, overlooking the valley,
an imposing view of mountains. The
deep with nice vegetable garden, chicke
rals, etc. You can buy this at a b
price and very easy terms.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
Phones 10175—Main 5045.

FOR SALE—
SIERRA MADRE, CAL.
South front, close in lot on carline
two large live oaks. Ten acres in navel
Valencias; fine soil, plenty of water; and
foothill ranch.
62x192 foot lot with new cottage; plen
shade; street work all paid. Price
terms, $200; balance monthly.
40x200 east front lot; fine improved
modern cottage for only $1350. This
commands a fine view of the valley
close to the business center.
A. S. MEAD, SIERRA MADRE, CA

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL HOM
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 3 acres
Oak Knoll, one block from Huntington
350 high-class Valencias, 3-year old
pays 7 per cent. interest on investme
shares mountain water; cannot be surp
for location; scenery and handsome surr
ings; gas, electricity, telephones, 5-minu
service. Price $30,000. WESTERVEL
Merchants Trust Bldg. A3313, MAIN

FOR SALE—BURBANK ACRES—
BUY THEM NOW.
Two acres, all set to fruit and wa
good well and pump, garden, 4-room
only 3 blocks from station; price $2250
cash; one acre, 3-room house, $1500; $500
balance 3 years, 7 per cent. FAXEN
Frost bldg. A4590. MAIN 2082.

FOR SALE — 3 ACRES IN FOOT
near Pasadena. Fine soil, plenty

alty Liners

SALE—
Suburban Property.

LE—

THE BRADBURY PLACE.

NTLEMEN'S COUNTRY HOME.

20 ACRES. PRICE $27,500.

d at base of mountains at Monrovia. seclusion of the forest with all the nces of the modern city home. Nestldst grand old oaks and a forest of nts and shrubbery. Japanese garits pretty lakes, rustic bridges and falls, creating a scene of tropical e. An excellent pumping plant furater in abundance. Splendid 10-room ith detached house for servants'. You could not duplicate what we re under $50,000. ppointment to see this property see R. P. SHEA, Sales Mgr., ROBERT MARSH & CO., Fifth st., Security Bldg. 10175. Main 5045.

SALE—3 ACRES WITH ARTESIAN 30 minutes from Los Angeles, on car line, $800 per acre, easy terms. 405 ST., room 509.

ALE—$1300; BARGAIN; GLENDALE; 5-room bungalow, barn, yards, prime n. W. Fifth and Cherry sts. H. C. R.

ALE—REDONDO VILLA LOT, 50x150, cash, $5 monthly; no interest. In- EO. H. PECK CO., 202-203 Lankershim Angeles.

ALE—DUARTE, MONROVIA AND ON- acreage; 10 bearing orange groves, to 20 acres; paying investment. Ap- R. BEARDSLEE, Duarte, Cal.

ALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH, sacrifice improved acre just south of its; cash or terms. Call 26103.

Alhambra.

ALE—FINE LOT, 50x150, N. FOURTH, n; price $850; ½ cash, balance to suit.

SALE—Fine lot, 54x150, fronting on ., near Sixth, $1250 cash. This is a siness lot and a bargain.

SALE—3 fine lots, 50x150, all covered ange trees, elegant view of foothills, d sightly location, $850, ½ cash, balsuit.

SALE—Fine 5-room modern house, lot n North Electric near Alhambra Road, 750; $500 down, balance to suit.

SALE—4-room modern house, large 2, on Commonwealth ave., near Wilce $2900; $1000, balance to suit.

SALE—Fine 7-room modern house; lot property worth $4000; must sell. Price 0 cash, balance to suit.

SALE—6-room modern house; lot 50x South Hidalgo, price $3500; $1500 down, consider fine property of same value

SALE—5-room modern house; lot 50x e $2300; ¼ cash, balance to suit. igh-class property, house and lot, lot see J. H. LYELL & CO., 6 East Alhambra, Cal. Phones—Main 2761, Green 81.

ALE—ALHAMBRA ACRES, ONLY 4 KE FROM CENTER OF CITY AND LINE. YOU MUST TAKE NOTICE THIS PROPERTY IS THE CHEAP- ND THE BEST FOR THE MONEY IN NGELES COUNTY. WE ARE NOW AND CLEANING UP THE STREETS THEY LOOK LIKE BOULEVARDS THROUGH. A PORTION OF OUR ALREADY HAS GAS IN, AND THEY ORKING NOW LAYING GAS PIPES HER PARTS. RANGE FROM 50x200 TO 100x260, AND RANGE FROM $650 UP. IF YOU NOT ALREADY SEEN THIS PROP- BE SURE AND COME OUT TO SEE WILL MAKE TERMS TO SUIT ASERS. AND COME SOON. BE- WE HAVE SOLD IN THE LAST DAYS CLOSE TO $10,000 WORTH.
BUTTERBAUGH-MYREN CO.
W. MAIN ST., ALHAMBRA, CAL.
GARFIELD AVE.
TAKE SAN GABRIEL CAR.

ALE—$2500. strictly modern house, close in; must within 10 days; east-front lot, 50x , flowers and nice lawn. at our office and see this bargain. modern bungalow, 1 block off car d street; lot 100x165. Would exchange Angeles residence, within 5c fare, of ame value. Price $3200. clean corner, 100x132 feet, east front, of Huntington Drive, 25 orange trees, ery other variety of fruit desired. corrals and 5-room house, which is dream. $6000; good terms. new artistic bungalow, within 1 block ntington Drive, large lot, east front, drive, built for a home, but must sell. see one of Alhambra's best homes at price. on us for loans, large or small.
D. A. ROSS & CO.,
Alhambra, Cal.

ALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR A time. A splendid well-built brand ve-room bungalow on a double clean on Huntington drive; lot 100x132 to an Gas, electricity, etc., 22 elegant orange and all kinds of young deciduous On account of sickness this property ed for $4500 on terms of $500 cash and to suit. We have a number of other s and it will pay you to see us for operty and substantial values in Aland vicinity. run every thirty minutes and you will o trouble in coming or going. Automoyour service.
BUTTERBAUGH-MYREN CO.
W. MAIN ST., ALHAMBRA, CAL.
GARFIELD AVE.

SALE—SACRIFICE PRICE. ONLY beautiful bungalow home in Alhambra, ff of Huntington Drive. House built southwest corner lot, 100x132 feet to alley. Street work all in and paid ine lawn and flowers, 27 full-bearing nd Valencia orange trees, also lemon, pear, plum, grapefruit and fig trees, grapes and berries. This property WORTH $5500 CASH. Offered for a ys only for $4500, $1500 cash, balance 3 at 7 per cent. Don't wait, see us at Come out today.
BALDWIN & WEISMANN,
and Garfield, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
ALHAMBRA.

ALE—A 6 AND 8 ROOM MODERN on clean side of best residence street mbra, select neighborhood. Five mincars, schools and churches. The best houses in town, every modern ient in them, perfect arrangements in Eight rooms on corner lot, lawn, trees wers growing. Gas, electrical work and all in; street work all done. Price $3500 C. HIGGINS, First National Bank Alhambra.

ALE—LOT ON GOOD STREET. CLOSE lines, big snap, $500; other lots selling nity for $600 to $650. Also three fine st half block from Main street carlines, $550 per lot. Others selling for $600 in same tract. Excellent terms. e special bargains, see E. D. BROWN, ain, Alhambra.

SALE — 4-ROOM, MODERN, WITH ng porch, bath, toilet, trees, lawn, fruit, 50. One block from car lines on W. Alhambra, $1500, on easy terms. 5-room strictly modern, with fruit, etc. , $1800, on easy terms. Three blocks arlines. E. D. BROWN, 4 E. Main, ra.

ALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME ERTY; 3 acres highly improved; set o Walnuts in pink of condition; ten ' walk of car; 25 minutes from Los s; cozy 5-room house, barn, etc.; flowopical shrubbery, magnificent view, ul altitude; pure mountain water; nothe ideal; price $6000. WESTERVELT, erchants Trust Bldg. A5313. Main 5780.

ALE—NEW 5-ROOM, WELL APed, bungalow, on San Gabriel bouletwo blocks from car line. Strictly firstn every way. Price $2750. Good terms. BROWN, 4 E. Main, Alhambra.

Covina.

ALE—AND EXCHANGE. WE HAVE rounding up the valley this week and good 20-acre grove and three 10-acre that we can take a good equity in ge on, they are not run down groves, we only have them for a limited time. you want the best bargain in a tenrove, ½ navels, ½ Valencias, 5 years at must be sold come and see us. Also e Valencias, 4 years old, that is worth e, $6000. Come and see us anyway. We time to show you. COVINA REALTY ovina, Cal.

ALE—A FINE HOME AT COVINA. ve a new seven-room house and three es in good section of Covina, which I sell. The cash valuation of this prop- $6000, and it would be a bargain at ut as I am called away I will let this operty go for $3500. And I will take own and the balance at your own terms. lots are covered with fine full-bearing trees. Hourly car service to and from geles. Address, box 542, COVINA, CAL.

Pasadena.

ALE — 80x150, FINE SOUTHWEST at Catalina and Denver, Pasadena; , water; splendid view of mountains. to car. Also on Lake ave., 50x163, , electricity. Will sacrifice one or Need some cash. OWNER, Los Angeles phone 41554.

SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH 50 frontage, on beautiful Marengo ave.; shade and shrubbery; $6000.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
th st. L.A.R.B. Main or F7518.

ALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 6-room home at 736 N. Molino an offer. Owner, E. W. PYNE, Ana-

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL ACREAGE AND HOME SITES.

HERE ARE SOME REMARKABLE PURCHASES.

A 20-ACRE TRACT of extraordinary dimensions for a classy, healthy sightly subdivision; finest of soil; frostless belt section; has gas, electric lights, water, etc. Close to car line.

A FINE 10-ACRE TRACT including a 12-room modern residence. This tract is surrounded with fine improvements and is covered with full bearing citrus fruit trees, bringing a neat monthly income.

A 15-ACRE TRACT near Franklin ave. Some most beautiful building sites with plenty of rich, level land; fine for subdividing or for a large country home place. The view is unsurpassed; gentle cool breezes from the ocean; close to car line.

A DANDY 3-ACRE PLACE snug up near the foothills without any climbing, consisting of a beautiful little knoll; ideal as a building spot, leaving the balance of the tract to be made into a beautiful garden of flowers; making a genuine country home or could be subdivided into twelve large lots and sold at a fancy profit.

See the MORGAN INVESTMENT COMPANY, corner Morgan Place and Hollywood Blvd. Phone 59096. Auto at your service.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN HOLLYWOOD.

$30 FOOT.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

$1900—65x151, on car line (formerly Prospect ave.) near Willard ave. A beautiful site on asphalted boulevard and adjoining $6500 residence. This is away under value and an absolute bargain.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Home phone A1512. Sunset Main 2430.

FOR SALE—LAUREL CANYON,
NEAR HOLLYWOOD.
FIVE ACRES—SNAP AT $3000.

Beautiful location for a mountain home, or subdivision into bungalow sites. Fronts on county road to San Fernando Valley, only ½ mile north of Bungalow Inn. Altitude about 1000 feet. Water easily obtained. Land adjoining subdivided and selling at rate of $4000 per acre.

SNAP AT $3000 FOR THE 5 ACRES.

See HARRY T. SMITH (mornings,)
With MINES & FARISH, 353 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR an ideal home we have it in beautiful Hollywood, the artistic residential suburb of Los Angeles. This home was built by an eastern gentleman for a permanent home, and there is not a better constructed home in Southern California; lot 60x147, barn; also two adjoining lots, making a total of 188½x147 on a corner; house is 2-story, 10-room; 1-inch hardwood floors, cement cellar, furnace, 1 bath, 2 toilets, gas, electric lights, 5 bedrooms, only two-years old, will exchange equity for smaller home. THE GRANITE CO., B. F. Barnett, 312 Story Bldg. Phones Main 2797, Home 2439.

FOR SALE—FINE, NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, 237 Canyon Drive, near Franklin ave., fine view of mountains, good neighborhood and between two car lines; fine living-room, dining-room and den, oak floors, beautiful tile mantel, bookcases, elegant fixtures and buffet, window seats, etc. Kitchen very completely equipped. Three very fine bedrooms, large bath, plenty of bedroom and linen closets; large front and rear porches and balconies; everything first-class. 60-ft. east front lot. An ideal home which will please you. Price only $5500, and on easy terms. Don't fail to see it. Phone MAIN 3043 or F2043.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL homes in West Hollywood, very substantially built, 7 rooms, two stories, location unsurpassed. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, wainscoting, handsome staircase, 16 ft. buffet, handsome mantels, beautiful large verandas, very large closets, large kitchen sink, many cupboards, bins and drawers, cellar, furnace, everything very complete and artistic. Lot 100x160, lawn and flowers. Take Laurel Canyon car to Crescent ave. See OWNER, 467 Crescent. Phone F2872.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD.

Lot 100x168, improved with 6-room new modern bungalow, near Cahuenga Blvd., and right back of the DeLongpre home near the foothills; high ground; frostless; can be made a beautiful place. Price $3000, easy terms; can use a lot or smaller piece of property as part pay.
F1606. STOCKWELL REALTY CO.,
B'way 2732. 430 S. B'dway, Room 406.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOME.
Home of the late Gov. Beveridge. 190-feet east frontage on Ivar ave. by 181.5 north frontage on Ocean View ave. Central location. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets, screened porch, cellar, cistern, furnace, gas, electric lights. Varied assortment of fruits and flowers. Small house on rear of lot, rented at $12 per month. Lease can be cancelled if desired. Price $9000. Satisfactory terms. Usual commission to agents. Apply to P. J. BEVERIDGE, Cahuenga and Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BUNGALOW HOME.
Heart of Hollywood, between Hotel and De Pongpre's, north of Prospect; 6-room bungalow, best of finish; also 3-room bungalow renting for $20; beautiful flowers; at a sacrifice if sold at once. Owner wishing to make an immediate change. CHANDLER, 125 N. Magnolia ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, HOLLYWOOD, choice restricted district, seven-room strictly modern bungalow, four bedrooms, hardwood floors, one block from Hollywood Boulevard car line, north front. Lot highly improved, 50x 137, $4000, terms $800 dwn, $40 per month or to suit. Discount for cash. Will sell furnishings. Apply 624 CARLTON WAY. Phone 59368.

FOR SALE—CARMEN AVE., JUST TWO lots, left on this fine street, special prices. 60-foot lot, Franklin ave., facing Carmen. Price $1250, actually worth $2000. Edmund st., 70-foot frontage, $1000.
THESE ARE POSITIVE BARGAINS.
NIMMO REALTY CO., Phone 59185.
Cor. Hollywood boulevard and Gower st.

FOR SALE — $675 CASH. A FINE HIGH east-front lot, one-half block from Colegrove car line; only 10 minutes walk from yellow line. Restrictions $1500. Gas, water and street work done. Yellow line to come within two blocks. Owner going East. Lot cheap at $700. Address A., 1307 W. 5TH ST. Home 51429.

FOR SALE—$2900, MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE and lot, 50x130, 1 block north of Santa Monica avenue, and 2 blocks east of Western, worth $3500. Owner forced to sell. Will accept small place as part purchase price. Apply, HOWARD WADE, agent, 233 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN THE HOLLYWOOD district of Los Angeles. We have large listings, ask for maps, folders, and souvenir cards. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 611 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE — HAVING MOVED TO MY ranch, will dispose of my modern 8-room bungalow, West Hollywood. It is completely finished and worthy your attention. The best offer takes it. Will not rent. Address 333 W. SUNSET BLVD. Phone 57237.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SNAPS. CORNER lot, 100x182, with modern six-room bungalow, near car line. Lot well improved, only $4000. Also lot 50x150 on Garfield Place, only $1150. LAWRENCE & CO., Prospect and Western ave.

FOR SALE—TO EFFECT A QUICK SALE, $1100 will buy lot on Sunset blvd., Hollywood, near Lemona, 50x175; a contractor or builder can make money to improve at once. C. E. MONEY, 148 N. Vine st. Home 59094.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD lot, 50x130, east exposure, magnificent view, near car, sacrifice price $1600 (worth $1900;) easy terms. Must sell. NICKLIN, 502 Bradbury. A4821.

FOR SALE—$8500, BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE and large grounds. All kinds of bearing fruit and shrubbery. Best district; worth $12,000. Address owner V, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 9-ROOM HOUSE IN fine surroundings; must be sacrificed, cheap for cash on account of foreclosure. See me quick for this bona fide bargain. PHONE F1260.

FOR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, new, large yard, fruit trees and garage; no agent's commission; $3300 cash handles it. OWNER, 119 N. Gower st., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—THE BEST HOUSE ON MORGAN Place, Hollywood, thoroughly modern. B. F. BABCOCK AUCTION CO., 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME SITE, 276x305, OR lots, 50x133, $700; best bargain in Hollywood; will exchange or buy acreage or lots for cash. SCOTT, 629 Olive.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL VILLA SITE, 1¼ acres, 2 blocks north of Hollywood Hotel. Phone HOLLYWOOD 4081. Fine ocean view.

FOR SALE—PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS, 2 50-foot deep lots, $1100 each. F. C. SMITH, 502 Am. Bank Bldg.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—9½ ACRES IMPROVED WITH

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OVERTON REALTY CO.
"ALFALFA RANCH AT A BARGAIN."
10 acres of good level land, half in alfalfa, one acre in potatoes and onions, balance in barley. Interest in good pumping plant, at a sacrifice price. $3000.

"REAL CALIFORNIA RANCH."
One and a half acres in full bearing fine oranges, some lemons, a modern 7-room house, all conveniences, only one block to electric and best location in Glendale. Owner going away and must sell; price $6000. Easy terms.

"LOOKING FOR GOOD INVESTMENT?"
We have the best proposition in Southern California today. Consists mostly of fine vacant business property; will double in value in two years. Requires $3000 to handle it. Owner wants to sell on account of age. See us and we'll tell you more about it.

"NICE HOME AND CHICKEN RANCH."
$300 down and $35 monthly for a half-acre fine soil, all in fruit of different kind; 6-room modern house, barn and corrals; close to Pacific Electric; good location. Price $3500.

"NOTHING DOWN, ONLY $15 MONTHLY."
For neat bungalow, 3 large, well-finished rooms, toilet, porches, lawns and flowers, on large lot and close to electric, to responsible party for $1250. Better see this.

"See Us for the best acreage anywhere in San Fernando Valley. From $200 up.
OVERTON REALTY CO.,
811 Fourth Street,
Free phone, Sunset 4071, Glendale.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN LOT.
BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN LOT.
$450.
$450.

Size 50x140. East front. Only 300 feet from Pacific Electric car. Lays high. Best location. Fine neighborhood. If you want it, see me quickly.

$750.
$750.
ANOTHER BARGAIN LOT.
Fifty feet front on Brand Boulevard. Lays high. Fine location. Very cheap. Yours for the asking, almost. See me about it.

YOUNG MAN?
YOUNG MAN??
YOUNG MAN???

Buy this new beautiful five-room bungalow, get married and settle down.

Fine bath, fancy brick mantel, built-in bookcases, fine buffet, polished oak floors, cement porch. In fact, nothing has been left undone to make it a roomy, tasty and beautiful house, located high ground, only 300 feet from Pacific Electric car. Lot 50x140. Price only $2800.

ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
430 S. Broadway, Room 506. Both phones. Los Angeles. If more convenient, see me at my residence, corner Doran and Mary sts., Glendale.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NEW, CLASSY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FIRST-CLASS, ON LARGE LOT, GOOD STREET, AND IN THE HEART OF GLENDALE, THAT CAN BE BOUGHT ON EASY TERMS, SEE AT ONCE, MR. CONLEY, WITH

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, (LTD.),
122 WEST 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—$3500, $100 CASH, ELEGANT 7-room house, one short block to red cars; house is grand new, finest workmanship, modern in every way; owner built for home; $35 a month, including interest.

$1650—5-room modern cottage, 3 blocks to cars, easy terms.

$1900—5-room cottage, modern, on Mary st., easy terms.

$1000—½ acre on car line, paved street.

$200—New, modern 5-room cottage, on Louise st.; price $3000, balance $25 per month.

TUPPER & CO., 404 Glendale ave., Glendale. Sunset 2261, Home 1132.
Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE—$750; LOT, BRAND BLVD., 53x 168. See this lot for best buy on the boulevard.

$2000—Lot 108x260, east front, near Casa Verdugo. Large trees.

$2750—Five-room bungalow, never occupied. Small payment down, balance easy. Part trade.

Exchange—$3500; 1½ acres, 4-room California house, for L. A.

Exchange—$3800, 6 rooms, modern, near Fourth st. station. Want L. A. about same price.

List your exchanges with me.
J. R. LOCKWOOD, 336 Brand bldv.
Phones Glendale Home 632, Sunset 4171.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, built for a home by "day's work." Five rooms, with toilet, bath, etc., beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, elegant stone mantel, built-in bookcases and buffets, with leaded glass doors; beautiful brass electric fixtures. Also gas for fuel, hot and cold water, cement walks and a splendid cobblestone and cement porch across the front. 36 feet cobblestone chimneys, lawn, flowers and fruit. Lot 50x150, two blocks to car. See this. $2800; terms. GREGORY & STODDARD, 500 Frost Bldg. A2312.

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN, tools, wagon, fruit; an income proposition; half block from car line. Will take house in Glendale for part. 2½ acres foothills, fine building site, 3 blocks from car line. Price $2500, terms. 1½ acres just one block from car line, orange trees, full view of mountains, $1800. 7 acres near Glendale, ready for subdivision. Will take house for part. 40 acres, near Toluca, level land, on boulevard, for quick sale, $200 per acre. 10 acres, eucalyptus, near Burbank, $3000. R. A. BLACKBURN, Glendale. Home 225.

FOR SALE—FINE GLENDALE PROPERTY; magnificent corner lot, southeast frontage, 60x160 to 15-ft. alley; gas, electric lights, water, cement sidewalks, surrounded by beautiful homes, one block from car line; this property is on Central ave. and worth $1400.
WILL SELL FOR $875.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GLENDALE SACRIFICE.
I am forced to sell my 6-room modern bungalow, facing mountains, 2 blocks west of depot; this place is modern throughout, all fenced, lawn and flowers; house built 1½ years. If you are looking for a snap come and inspect and compare with others; this place will rent immediately for $25 per month; price $2600; $1175 cash, balance easy; no agents need apply. OWNER, 1422 Ivy st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—OR RENT—
Houses, lots and acreage in Glendale and San Fernando Valley. I maintain two offices for public convenience, having duplicate listings of over 200 desirable properties. Agent for Lankershim, Van Nuys lands.
Glendale, ERNEST H. OWEN, Los Angeles, 306 Brand blvd. Both Phones. 300 Central Bldg. Afternoons. Mornings.

FOR SALE — CASA VERDUGO, 7-ROOM modern house, beautifully furnished, east front; corner 55x162; alley; fenced, shed, fruit, fine garden, near electric cars; beautiful mountain view; price $4600; all complete. Take Glendale car, get off at Casa Verdugo. Ask for PADELFORD, at postoffice, or call Home Glendale 294.

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW and extra large screen porch with laundry tubs, bath, toilet, electric lights, oak floors, mantel and grate; two lots; corner, 100x140; north front, on Lomita ave., $3300; only $700 cash, balance to suit. GREGORY & STODDARD, 500 Frost Bldg. A2312.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES BEARING FRUIT; 4-room house, barn, water piped, plenty roses and ornamental trees. In beautiful Sycamore Canyon, $2800. Terms. J. P. HEIMAN, 728 S. Main, L. A. F1743. Sunset Glendale, 183.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY, $1200, NEW, modern, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, corner lot, 2 blocks car line. Address W, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES, GOOD WELL, 22 shares water stock, house and barn, on Fourth st. and San Fernando Road; also new 5-room house and lot. 217 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER LOT IN Glendale, a bargain for cash, or would give as first payment on moderate priced bungalow. Address V, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE—82½x166 ON BURchett, only $800; terms; or 165x166, $1700. Mrs. M. Hoover, room 204, 313 W. THIRD. Main 3471. Sole agent.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. FOR GLENdale property, two five-room modern cottages, 1 block from 2 car lines, Boyle Heights, mortgage, $1200. STENOGRAPHER, Natick House.

FOR SALE—$1800; BARGAIN; GLENDALE; large 5-room bungalow, barn, yards, prime condition. W. Fifth and Cherry sts. H. C. DECKER.

FOR SALE—50x146, ON SEVENTH ST. NEAR Brand blvd., only $900, if taken at once. OWNER. Address 2196 W. 30th st. Phone 72760.

FOR EXCHANGE—1½ ACRES, 7 LARGE lots, 3-room cottage, on Fifth st.; owner wants residence, southwest, and assume. Submit offers. E. BECKER, 430 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 436 Louise st., one block from Glendale station. $3250. Call 324 S. ADAMS.

Tropico.

FOR SALE—ABOUT TWO ACRES CLOSE

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME HOME OF 12 rooms, consisting of large living-room, den, dining-room, large built-in buffet, beamed ceilings, buffet kitchen, breakfast room, 4 large bedrooms with very large, airy closets; 2 bathrooms, billiard room; east front sleeping porch and trunk room; large cement basement, lower floors all in quarter-sawed oak and white maple. This place built on honor—day work—one year ago, for a prominent home by owner; finest of selected woods; no expense spared; grounds 131¼x160; all set to 15-year-old navel and Valencia oranges; fine lawns and shrubbery; magnificent view of mountains and valley, situated in Oneonta Park; owner forced to return to business at Salt Lake City; will sacrifice for $12,500 for quick sale, or will sell home with 75 or 80 feet frontage, if preferred. Address OWNER, 2066 FLETCHER AVE., corner Alhambra Road, South Pasadena. Home Phone 39614. Splendid car service. Not at home Monday.

FOR SALE—

ONEONTA.

LOTS 50x150 TO 170.
$1100.
ALL CONVENIENCES.

N. M. MURRAY CO.,
310 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA.
MIDSUMMER BARGAINS.
New 5-room bungalow, complete and modern in every respect; on a beautiful street, east front, convenient to two car lines. Price for one week, $3000, terms.
Also 6-room bungalow, just completed, on Short Line, nothing like it for location, convenience and price. For a few days, $4000, terms. See owner and builder, B. S. COPPOCK, 1507 Hope st., South Pasadena. Phone Pasadena Sunset 1922.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE MOST charming home in Oneonta Park at a price far under its actual value. East front, lot 60x150; 7 large rooms, with large sleeping porch on roof. This home will be on the market only a short time for the simple reason that the first person looking for a fine home at a reasonable price who sees this place will buy it. Investigate this at once.
GROVES-HINCHCLIFFE CO., South Pasadena. Home Phone 39786.

FOR SALE—
A new four-room cottage, modern, gas, electricity. Lot 50x170, street work done, only $2300. A beautiful new bungalow; hardwood floors, east front, beautiful street, near Mission and Fair Oaks. Center, small cash payment, $2600.
FREEMAN & CO.,
Successors to Packer & Co.,
Fair Oaks and Mission.

FOR SALE—$1600 BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot in Oneonta Park, only two blocks from all car lines.
$1300—Fine north front lot, 50x200, same location. High-class property all around these lots with high building restrictions. They are way below surrounding property in price.
WASHBURN BROS.,
1032 Mission st., South Pasadena. Phones.

FOR SALE—
A dandy new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, everything modern, lot 50x150, block and ½ from short line. Come out and make me an offer, any kind of payment down.
P. J. DOLAN & CO.,
Real Estate, Investments,
South Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
New 8-room Swiss house near the drive and Oneonta Park station, $9000; mortgage $4000. Will take clear lots or will exchange for house in Los Angeles.
C. F. DE WITT,
413½ S. Hill st.

TO LET—ELEGANT, NEW, MODERN NINE-room house near Oneonta Park; 341 Marguerita ave. Home built among the orange trees. Fine view of mountains and valley. Key at house. Rent $50 per month. Possession given at once. Inquire SCHWEITZER & SHIMP, 510 Union Trust Bldg. Main 1954; F1971.

FOR SALE—
SNAP AT ONEONTA PARK.
$3500—Modern 6-room bungalow, new, never been occupied; lot 50x150.
Phones F6159. D. H. LINGLE, owner.
Main 3413. 432½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME. LOT only half block from Huntington blvd., covered with lemon trees and has fine view of mountains. For quick sale will make good price; terms. Address X, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY COTTAGE in Oneonta Park, 5 large rooms and bath, close to Huntington Drive, 14 orange trees, 50x 150; will sell at cost; am leaving the city; may accept good lot from $1200 to $1500 as part payment, west or S.W., or Oneonta Park preferred. 310 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2400, EQUITY $800; A BARgain 5-room bungalow, new modern, 50-foot front, on Fremont ave., two blocks from short line. Will exchange for clear lot. FREEMAN & CO., Fair Oaks and Mission st.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM bungalow, large east front lot, 52x168. This bungalow is exceptionally well built and a bargain at the price, $2900. HIBBARD CO., Mission and Fair Oaks.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A snap in Oneonta Park? I have it, $350 below market, large lot, covered with bearing trees. See me at 310 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—NO. 283. $1200; ONLY $200 DOWN, balance $15 per month; 5-room house, bath, toilet, etc.; 2 blocks from street car; lot 50x192. Snap.

FOR SALE—No. 288. $1800; $1000 cash, balance $30 per month; one and one-half acres of fine full-bearing walnut grove. Some improvements. Fine buy.

Bargains in business lots in the new tract just opened; easiest terms possible; A1 restrictions.

ACRES. ACRES. ACRES. Just closing out a dozen snaps in the rancho. $250 to $700, irrigated and domestic water.

For Sale—$1250. $125 down, balance $10 per month. Two-thirds acre of land; 3-room house; toilet, sink, French windows, brick foundation, six standard poultry houses and corrals; water piped and completely equipped for raising poultry. New.

WHY PAY RENT? We build to suit, 10 per cent. down, balance like rent.

For Sale—$1350, $200 down, $20 per month. New 4-room house; toilet, bath, lavatory and sink; 4 standard poultry houses with runs, piped for water; 1¼ acres of ground and completely equipped for raising poultry. New.

THERE ARE NO SALOONS IN INGLEWOOD.

PURE SPRING WATER PIPED EVERYWHERE, $1 PER MONTH.

THE SCHOOL FACILITIES ARE THE BEST; $50,000 HIGH SCHOOL. 7 ACRES OF PLAY GROUND.

THIRTY MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES COURTHOUSE.

CAR FARE 3 CENTS. BOOK RATE.

AN IDEAL PLACE FOR YOUR HOME; GOOD RESTRICTIONS.

GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, TELEPHONE.

BEST AIR ON EARTH.

For Sale—No. 285. $2000. Lot 3 on Regent street, 25x81, improved by a building 22x40. Fine business proposition, easy terms.

For Sale—No. 279. $1800. $1200 cash, balance $15 per month. ½ acre in fine walnut trees, full bearing; three blocks from the street car; improved with a new five-room modern bungalow. This is a snap.

For Sale—No. 278. $2850. 1 1-3 acres in the poultry colony; four-room modern house, barn, eleven chicken houses, all A1, new. Some furniture; 250 chicks. $1500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years, bargain.

For Sale—No. 267. $1300. $800 cash, balance easy; one acre three blocks from street car; improved with three-room house; forty fruit trees bearing; chicken houses; garden, etc. This is a bargain.

For Sale—No. 275. $3500. Two blocks from the street car; A1 restricted district; lot 70x 200 feet, improved with a first-class five-room strictly modern bungalow. Solar heater; hardwood floors; fireplace; plate glass buffet, etc. $1000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Worth $3000, sacrifice sale.

For Sale—No. 268. $2000. ¼ cash, balance to suit. Three-fourths of an acre in the poultry colony, improved with a five-room house, 17 poultry houses, corrals, etc., good bargain.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN POULTRY be sure to investigate market conditions in the Inglewood Poultry Colony, where exceptional facilities are offered to those who engage in poultry raising.

INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
Cor. Regent and Market sts., Inglewood, Cal.
206 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 4912. A8229.

FOR SALE—
Fine new, modern 6-room house on lot 50x200 ft. for $2300. Easy terms. Including chicken yards, good shop, chicken houses, fenced, lawn, cement walks, variety of fruit trees. One block from car line and same distance from business center. Same house and lot with another lot 50x200 ft. for $2800 at easy terms. This is the biggest snap in Inglewood.

Beautiful 6-room modern house with lawn, fruit, at easy terms and a very low price. Splendid location.

Close-in residence lots right on car line at $450 and $500. Lots 50x150 ft.

A triangle lot comprising land equivalent to two 50x150 ft. lots right on car line and close-in for $575. Very easy terms.

Fine dairy equipment doing good business and the only dairy in the city at a bargain if taken soon.

Two 5-acre tracts in town at cheap prices. One is improved and the other is not.

A perfectly equipped chicken ranch in a fine location with a 100-ft. chicken house, brooder house, wash house, wood house, 4-room modern California house,

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
LEATHERMAN & HATTON,
INGLEWOOD.

$1300—$300 cash, 5-room modern house, 2 blocks from car line.

$3000—½ cash, beautiful 7-room 2-story house, with 1½ acres. Improvements worth more than price.

$1400—$600 cash, 2 acres with 2-room house.

$1650—¼ cash, 4-room California house. Lot 100x230 to alley; graded street.

$2750—3½ acres; good 5-room house, barn, sheds; good for subdivision.

LEATHERMAN & HATTON,
REGENT ST., INGLEWOOD.

Oak Knoll.

FOR SALE—

OAK KNOLL ADDITION.

ALL LARGE LOTS,
$2800 AND UP.
¼ CASH. BALANCE 6 PER CENT.
ALL CONVENIENCES.

N. M. MURRAY CO.,
310 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—MONROVIA, 5-ACRE RANCH, within city limits of Monrovia, set to oranges, deciduous fruits for family use; fronts Huntington Drive; modern 6-room bungalow, shade and chicken-house, beautiful live oaks for shade and eucalyptus for fuel. Price $6500, terms. Might consider exchange for good city residence up to $5000. Address MRS. AMY ROBERTSON, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—

FOOTHILL LOTS.
$800 and $450 each.
Easy terms.
H. J. EVANS, phone 222.
MONROVIA, CAL.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE; block from business center. Nice lawn, flowers, fruit. Price, including furniture, $2500. This is a bargain. T. B. THOMPSON, 212 E. Olive ave., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—MONROVIA, LOT 50x160 TO ALley, close in, on car line, cheap for cash. J. L. STAFFORD, Oceanside.

Azusa.

FOR SALE — AZUSA CITY, LOT 11, Block 4. Write or see owner, JOHN E. POORMAN & SON, 201 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles city.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—AGENTS, LIST, 6-ROOM, NEW, modern bungalow; hardwood floors; large lot, sightly view. At sacrifice price, $2200. Address owner, 1406 W. 37TH PLACE, city; or phone West 292.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES, corner on Marengo, $20,000, take houses or income to $20,000. F. N. BURLEIGH, 304 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 2 APARTMENTS, 4 and 7 rooms, respectively, at Hermosa Beach; large porches, sun porch, 2 bathrooms, large lot, fine location, a very nice place, furnished throughout; will sell on easy terms or take some other property in exchange. L. F. MILLER, 513 E. Sunset blvd., Hollywood. Home Phone 59798.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE BY OWNER—
$35,000 NEW BEACH HOME.
Finest, most luxurious water front home in Southern California. Hardwood floors, furnace, regular mansion. I want cash or city property. Address owner, Y, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN OCEAN Park, six-room, completely furnished, nearly new residence on Sand Lot 31, Linnie avenue. Will be sold next few days $2900. Take half-cash. OWNER. Inquire 979 New Hampshire ave. Phone West 580, city.

FOR SALE—$2250; COMPLETELY FURnished cottage, Sunset Beach; five rooms and bath, with shower and porcelain tub. Ocean frontage. See R. A. HILL, 502 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 LOTS, fruit for family use. Horse, buggy, wagon and harness; heifer and feed. FLORA E. QUEAL, R.D. No. 1, box 244, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN REDONDO Beach, cheap for cash. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Phones—5650, Broadway 2072.

FOR SALE—LOT ON CAR LINE AT VENice, Del Rey. A bargain at $300. Easy terms. Address V, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM HOUSE; OR WILL sell half interest. Can be transformed into cozy club. 132 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—AT MANHATTAN BEACH, choice lot, grand view; low price; easy terms. Phone HOME 23663.

Venice of America.

FOR SALE— BY
C. S. HUFF & CO.,
VENICE.

SPECIAL. $650. SPECIAL.
Just think of buying a corner on Olive ave., west of trolley, for $650! We have option and must sell at once, so do not overlook this "snap." We can also deliver a 35-foot lot facing the south on Bay ave., at $650.

$800—Lot near ocean, on Sherman ave.
$1000—Lot on Howland near Speedway.
$1250—The best buy on Linnie ave.
$1500—Ocean-front lot near Clark.
$2100—The best buy between Windward and Pier ave.
$8000—38 feet on ocean front near Clubhouse ave.

HOUSES.
$2800—Beautiful new and modern bungalow just completed, hardwood floors, plastered and strictly up-to-date, close in, $800 cash, balance $25 month.
$5000—Eight-room modern cottage, nicely furnished, on the sand, near the ocean, $1500 cash, balance easy terms.
Two of the finest homes between Ocean Park and Venice. Let us show you these beautiful homes.

EXCHANGES.
SEE US FOR EXCHANGES—LOS ANGELES FOR BEACH. WE HAVE THE CHOICE PROPERTIES.
C. S. HUFF & CO.,
Opp. P. O. VENICE. Opp. P. O.

FOR SALE—
OR EXCHANGE.
$1500 equity in a beautiful lot on La Salle ave., West Adams Heights Tract, Los Angeles; 60x160. Want sand lot at Venice for equity.
$1500—Five-passenger automobile in best of condition and will stand investigation. Want lot at Venice.
C. S. HUFF & CO.,
Opposite P. O. Venice. Opposite P. O.

FOR SALE — M'LAUGHLIN'S STUDIO, Venice. The best known, most thoroughly equipped and up-to-date studio on the Coast. Opp. scenic railroad. Price $1500 cash. This includes the building with living-rooms connected. Best opening on the Coast.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF PENNY ARCADE, Venice, including machines, cards, cases, counters, etc.; also have concession for same on pier. Call or address PENNY ARCADE, Venice, Cal.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—
Each month shows large increased demand for lots at
HERMOSA BEACH.
We are selling many thousands of dollars worth of them to discriminating investors and home builders.
This property offers the best opportunities for large profits on the amount invested, of any of the other beaches adjacent to Los Angeles.
The extensive improvements now being installed will make this the coming beach.
Secure your lot and secure it now; or if you want a house already built, furnished and ready to move into, we have two downright snaps this week, very easy terms, on one of them.
Lots in any location desired and some exceptionally good buys if taken at once.
Come in and let us tell you further about them.
HANEMAN REALTY CO., 312 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Hermosa property. I have some splendid bargains in sand lots, villa lots, and acreage. B. H. HISS, 219 Citizens National Bank Bldg. A4465.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE — THE NICEST PIECE OF money you ever made, will be yours, if you will take the time to let us show you some of our

GOOD ONES
AT
WILMINGTON.
LOS ANGELES FREE HARBOR.

Will see the next great real estate boom. Be sure you are ready for it. We show only right-priced property.
KIOUS & WHANN, 415 S. Hill st.
BREEN BROS., Wilmington.

FOR SALE—
Snap. Corner of 2nd and E sts. $1750, $750 down. We have several others close to the water front way below value.
Also on Pacific ave., in San Pedro, over-

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN BEACH PROPERTIES, a nine-room modern home, with extra large lot on the sand west of trolley and close in, $6500. 28-room apartment house in A1 condition, between Windward and Pier aves., actually worth $15,000. We can deliver this for $10,000, only $4000 cash required. This is the snap of snaps.

We have the best buy in ocean front, between Windward and Pier aves.

$4000—Ocean front, corner lot, 6-room modern house with garage, for $5500.

$4200—For the best located 6-room furnished house, near ocean and best street, north of Windward ave.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS.
In all kinds of properties, both vacant and improved, we have bargains to suit everybody. If you want a home or investment on the beach, we can and will save you money. It will pay you to see us.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
We have one of the best paying businesses on the ocean front at Venice, for $3000, long lease; will clear more than that this season.
Also ocean front restaurant and lunch stand, opposite new bathhouse at Venice; several other business chances.

HOUSES FOR RENT.
We have yet a few of the best located furnished houses for rent for the season.

EXCHANGES.
We have a fine apartment house, well located, cash value $7250; can exchange for good Los Angeles property on cash basis; also other beach properties for Los Angeles and Pasadena.
ALLEN & KRISTENSEN, Bank Bldg., Venice.

FOR SALE—BEACH PROPERTY.
See CUNNINGHAM & TUTTLE for bargains in Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice.
We have the best buy on ocean front, an A1 corner and NO restrictions, you can build on what you pay for. Then we have an apartment house site that is a sure winner, and a SNAP.
Mr. Buyer, would you give $6500 for 2 houses on close in lot on sand, that returns 10 per cent. net on $7000? If you are from Missouri, come in and we will show you.
We have a nice little restaurant on Pier ave. we would like to show you.
CUNNINGHAM & TUTTLE,
122 Marine st., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK.
BIGGEST SNAP ON THE BEACH.
Only $3750 for modern and attractive six-room, fully furnished bungalow on beautiful street; near ocean; non-resident; owner makes this price for quick sale, $1250 cash will handle. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 506-9 Delta Bldg. F6458. Main 5025.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, NEW, completely furnished, on sand, faces ocean, income $4090 per year. Price $19,000. Terms, no trade. THE J. A. BANGS CO., 152 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, $500, ANgelus st., near Grand View. Address BOX A, Station D, L. A.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage at Ocean Park, cheap. PHONE 34530.

Catalina Island.

FOR SALE—AT AVALON, CHOICE INcome property, consisting of large lot, with 3 double cottages, completely furnished for housekeeping, sightly view; this property is offered at a sacrifice; owner obliged to leave on account of other interests, or will sell furnishings and lease for term of years. Address FREDERICK J. MOLL, SR., Avalon, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$6000, CLEAR. Beautiful 6-room hardfinished, well furnished cottage at Avalon, Catalina Island. Fine lot, with flowers and fruit trees. Will take clear lot, or diamonds, as part payment; or discount 10 per cent. for cash. See Owner, 230 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—A HANDSOME, HARDFINISHED, nicely furnished cottage at Avalon, Catalina Island, will be for rent July 3. See Owner, 230 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
CREAM OF SANTA MONICA. OCEAN FRONT LOT WITH DOUBLE FRONTAGE CHOICEST PIECE OF PROPERTY AT SEA SHORE FOR $100 CASH PER FOOT. NOT ANOTHER LIKE IT IN EITHER VENICE, SANTA MONICA, OCEAN PARK. CALL OR WRITE, OWNER, 12 KENSINGTON, OCEAN AVENUE, SANTA MONICA. MUST BE SOLD. FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN SANTA Monica; price $10,000, clear; want Los Angeles property up to $7500, balance cash or mortgage back on the land.
UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL BARgains in ocean frontage. List your property with us. THE J. A. BANGS CO., corner 2nd and Utah, Santa Monica, Cal., and 152 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

Redondo.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOTS IN REdondo for residences, business and hotel, corner, SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN, 6th and Alvarado. 51657. Would exchange for a bungalow.

FOR SALE — REDONDO, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow; garden, fruit. Great sacrifice; must be sold immediately. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$500; LOT 11, BLOCK 30, REdondo Beach, on Juanita st., 255 E. 27TH ST. Phone B3238.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—5 HOUSES ON BIG LOT, ON alley, corner, furnished, $80 a month rent; close in; pays big interest, but must sell if possible right away; part exchange, Los Angeles, $7500. 251 PINE AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—ACTUALLY $300 UNDER THE market, 50-foot lot on Redondo ave., near 10th; title guaranteed, for $365 cash; no trades. SAYRE'S, Porterville, Cal.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOTS.
$1800—Lot, Main st., opposite bank.
$500—Lot 8th st., near Huntington Inn.
$1000—2 lots, corner 12th and Walnut sts.
$2000—Lot, Ocean ave., bet. Main and 3rd sts.
Address, KISTLER, 3144 Vermont ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. TEN-ROOM house, furnished, suitable for two or more families. Modern, with three lots or more. Apply T. P. DYER, 220 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, EIGHTH ST., same street and block as Huntington Inn. $500. Address owner, box A, Station D, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL-LOCATED LOTS, Huntington Beach, CLEAR. Want home, city, to $2500, put in cash difference. FRANKLIN MARTIN CO., 321 Douglas Bldg.

Shakespeare Beach.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD that home at the beach. There is nothing on the market to touch Shakespeare Beach, between Manhattan and Hermosa, either for desirability or price, and you can buy anything in the tract for ten per cent. down and $10 per month. All I ask is that you give me a chance to "show you." JAS. G. CORTELYOU, Owner, 522 Douglas Bldg. Phones A3621, Main 3621.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO SNAP.
2 fine lots, 3 blocks of car line, 4 blocks from harbor improvements, only $575 each; terms. STACY REALTY CO., 531 S. Spring st. F2115. San Pedro office 605 Beacon st. Both 'phones.

Balboa.

FOR SALE — AT BALBOA BEACH; CORONA Del Mar, nicely furnished cottage, 5 rooms and bath, fine view of bay and ocean. OWNER at 1677 West 24th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, TWO FINE corners, Balboa Beach, ½ block from Pavilion. ROBERTS, 301 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Tel. Main 3015.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN LANKERSHIM Tract; 3-room house; pumping plant; fine soil, all under cultivation. Price only $6500; easy terms.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES SCHOOL LAND, Riverside Co., not far from Riverside; will be worth many thousand dollars. Greatest investment; $3 per acre. PATTERSON INVESTMENT CO., 612 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY 10 ACRES OF excellent apple land in Yucaipa at a bargain on easy terms. Good living raising potatoes and garden truck while trees are coming to bearing. Address T, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — JUST THINK. A 3000-ACRE stock ranch, in Los Angeles county, run-

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$25 AN ACRE.
Is Actually Worth $50 An

960 acres; positively the big the San Jacinto Valley. This choice 960, soil is a deep, rich, every foot of which can be crops; adapted for most anyth inclined to raise; such as bar deciduous and citrus fruits, dance of cheap water to be developed at a depth of 6 feet. Alfalfa can be raised here wi tion. Place all fenced and House, barn, etc., on place, stock and all farming implem or 3 springs on property. C not be beaten. No alkali. 200 for oranges. Will sell a porti terms.

FOR SALE—
$65 AN ACRE.
Worth $100 An Acre
427 acres; this is all fine, and could be placed under al falfa with very little expense nearly water level. All fence well on place. Lies within 1 San Jacinto and ½ mile of O trich Farm. Liberal terms.

FOR SALE—
$50 AN ACRE.
Worth $100 An Acre
4600 acres; all practically of soil with abundance of No alkali or frost. One mile All under barley and oats. right through. 10 per cent. handle. Liberal terms.

FOR SALE—
$100 AN ACRE.
A Good Buy.
160 acres, 2 miles from He alfalfa land, now under wheat Good five-room house, windmill etc. Abundance of cheap wa terms.

I have snaps in the way of class acreage with water, in acres up into the thousands. 100 miles from Los Angeles. this land and return the sa dress me and I will call sonally. Buy now in the San ley and get rich.
FRANK GLENN,
with
ALLEN-PYLE COMPA
15 S. Raymond ave., Pa
Both Phones 1665.

FOR SALE—

WE ARE PREPARE
TO TALK TO YOU
REGARDING ALFALFA
AND ORANGE GRO

We have put in many month ands of miles of travel in orde information we now possess country in every direction for you want an investment it will come in and talk with us. Any lowing will make you money.

Forty-acre alfalfa ranch splendid soil, free ditch water every month in the year. Hou ily orchard, first-class in every thousand, two hundred cash years 6 per cent.

Forty, eighty, or one hundr acres good level alfalfa land, abundance of ditch water, San Joaquin Valley. One per acre.

222 acres no better land in ley, part in alfalfa, 200 inch large new barn; $175 per acre one-half in L. A. property.

Two well-improved ideal hom to Burbank, one 10 and one and fruit, at a bargain this w

In order to close an estate of land, only 5 miles from be had for only $12 per acre.

J. S. CASSEL,
226 STORY BLDG.
Phones—F3074, Sunset 4066. 6th and

FOR SALE—$18,000—
THE IDEAL RANCH
COUNTRY LIFE WITH CITY

16 acres, RIGHT IN BEAUTIF AN TOWN, only 45 minute about 8 acres in oranges, 14-year-old softshell walnu THING in fruit, berries, make life worth the living is on main wide avenue, corner, right close to sple grammar schools, stores, best of neighbors, materia numerous advantages.

Good 7-room house, barn ings; fine poultry equi water plant, with water and all over grounds; rans, etc.; ABUNDANCE EST WATER FOR IRR soil is a rich deep loam; NOTHING BETTER. ORANGE TREES are the all who see them; includ nearly new surrey, bugg farming implements, and all chickens; in fact, missing.

THIS IS A HANDSOME and at the price is a genu Reasonable cash payment time, 6 per cent.; better delay.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
A2758—Main

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EART

R. S. BASSETT.

4120 ACRES in the San Joaqui Corcoran, only 1 1-4 miles from R.R. and 6 miles from the Artesian water can be easily have demonstrated by a small put down by us. There is a the property. The land has and mapped, so it is ready market as a subdivision, should so choose. The land is fertile, tivation would produce Neighboring properties have sold to $120 per acre. I can deliver $35 per acre. Good terms.

SUBURBAN SUBDIV

10 1-3 acres at Alhambra, Wilson ave., 1071 ft. frontage road, a splendid proposition being on these two improved within 3-4 mile of electric school, library, etc. This tract into about 53 large lots that at an average of $600 each. profit when you can buy it for
R. S. BASSETT.
202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$12,500—
A TYPICAL CALIFORNIA
EVERYTHING COMPL

25 acres; EVERY FOOT OF IT soil, and in CROPS; high didly drained and RIGHT ANGE AND WALNUT BELT ALFALFA also pays so 200 inches for irrigation any time and cheap; the lies as pretty as a picture oiled road, RIGHT IN THE SWIFT PROGRESS.

Good house, barn, chicken well, windmill and tank, grounds; all kinds fine bearing oranges; finest grapes and HANDSOME CROPS OF TOES, etc.; coming on.

Good team, wagon, harness implements and tools, included; any amount ELEGANT shade trees, it's a genuinely MAGNIFICENT decidedly cheap at this look at it, and you will located only 22 miles from close to splendid town.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
A2758—Main

FOR SALE—
RIVERSIDE COUNTY.
We have 2 fine sections of land, 4 miles from the railroad acre.
640 acres, 1 mile from station $30 per acre.
160 acres, 1 mile from railroad acre.
640 acres, 5 miles south of acre.
80 acres at $7 per acre.
These tracts can be bought terms, are mostly level, all good for grain, eucalyptus
W. L. MALONE
Western Realty and
Main 3416. 325 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Well! Well! Did you ever snap as this? One acre of of Azusa, fenced in, water of it set to 4000 orange trees In two years they alone at $3000 cash. Owner in once. Well worth $3500, $1500 cash. H. E. BONNER Cal. Home phone 90.

FOR SALE—
120 acres fine soil, on railroad ing town, only 80 miles Only $1500. A snap.
5 acres at Beaumont, soil; planted to table $1550.
7½ acres on Santa Ana

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

CALIFORNIA

LAND OPPORTUNITIES.

WHETHER OR NOT YOU ARE A FARMER, YOU CAN MAKE MONEY OUT OF CALIFORNIA LAND, WHERE VALUES ARE NEVER STATIONARY LONG ENOUGH TO ALLOW YOU TO THINK IT OVER. THE TENDENCY IS UPWARD — EVER UPWARD—INEVITABLY UPWARD.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING FIRST-CLASS RAW LAND, AT THE LOWEST PRICE OBTAINABLE, IN A LARGE OR SMALL TRACT—WE HAVE IT.

IF YOU WANT AN IMPROVED RANCH, REPRESENTING A MODERATE INVESTMENT, OR ONE REPRESENTING AN EXTENSIVE, INCOME-PRODUCING INVESTMENT—A CONSERVATIVE, JUDICIOUS BUY—WE HAVE IT.

WE CAN END YOUR SEARCH.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

$32.50 PER ACRE.

1000 AND 640 ACRES FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA LAND, ALL LEVEL BOTTOM LAND, DEEP, BLACK LOAM SOIL, EVERY ACRE CAN BE IRRIGATED. 12 FEET TO SURFACE WATER AND ARTESIAN WATER AT EASY DEPTH. RAILROAD RUNS THROUGH PROPERTY. ADJOINING LAND IS ALREADY IN ALFALFA, IRRIGATED BY FLOWING WELLS.

WATER IS KING. 240 ACRES CULTIVATED, FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA LAND, WITH 12 H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE PUMPING PLANT, DELIVERING 150 INCHES OF WATER PER MINUTE. ALL FENCED AND PART IN GRAIN. PRICE $65 PER ACRE ON EASY TERMS.

$18.50 PER ACRE. 12,800 ACRES OR ANY PART, FRESNO COUNTY. RICH, LEVEL ALFALFA LAND.

1864 ACRES NEAR FRESNO, WITH WELLS AND PUMPING PLANT. 12 FT. TO SURFACE WATER. WITH 6½ FT. LIFT. RAILROAD SKIRTS PROPERTY. $40 PER ACRE ON TERMS.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

$30 PER ACRE. 800 ACRES DECOMPOSED GRANITE SOIL IN SPLENDID LOCATION. PART UNDER CULTIVATION TO GRAIN. SURFACE WATER 12 TO 20 FEET.

$35 PER ACRE. 1040 ACRES FINE SOIL. GOOD LOCATION. ALL UNDER FENCE AND PART UNDER CULTIVATION TO GRAIN. 15 TO 20 FEET TO UNLIMITED SUPPLY OF WATER. 2 SETS OF BUILDINGS.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE HERE WHAT YOU WANT, A CALL WILL PLACE AT YOUR DISPOSAL A COMPLETE AND VARIED LIST OF PROPERTIES OF ANY SIZE AND LOCATION.

SEE MR. ROTTNER,

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
120 WEST SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PAYING
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES
FOR SALE BY SERVICE BROS.,
SELLING AGENTS BALDWIN ESTATE.

$12,500—20 acres, 15 acres solid to walnuts, 4 years old, all in fine condition; there is a first-class stand of alfalfa between the trees, a fine water right of 125 inches, piped to the land. There is a modern 7-room house, with gas plant that furnishes gas for light and heat; large barn and other outbuildings; small fruit and flowers. This ranch is in the famous Baldwin ranch and is only one mile from the Pacific Electric R.R. Full set of farm tools and some live stock included in the purchase price. If you want a real bargain, don't overlook this. Terms arranged.

$12,000—20 acres in the same district as the above, all in walnuts, 5 years old; the finest trees that you ever saw. There is a perfect stand of alfalfa between the trees; 150 inches of water from pumping plant, perpetual right at a cost of 10 cents per hour, through cement pipe lines. Returns from alfalfa last year were $100 per acre. This ranch is well located and is a beautiful homesite. Easy terms.

$16,500—A beautiful suburban home, containing 20 acres, only 5 minutes' walk from the electric car line at El Monte, 30 minutes' ride from the city. 10 acres bearing walnuts, heavy crop on the trees, balance young trees. There is a modern 1½-story house, large barn and other outbuildings. A fine new pumping plant, all kinds of fruit. This is a level home-place, and is a bargain at the price.

$5000—Ten acres in the El Monte district, all in walnuts, 4 years old, interset with alfalfa, which is a perfect stand. Fine water right of 125 miners inches of water at small cost. If you appreciate quality, investigate without delay.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.,
145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, 20 ACRES sandy loam suitable for alfalfa, corn, garden, yields 60 bushels corn, worth $30, or 8 tons alfalfa, worth $100 per acre. More flowing artesian water than you can use for irrigation and domestic uses, piped to house and grounds. Corrals, chicken houses, brooder houses and incubator houses for 3000 chickens. Ranch books show—1906, 400 hens paid 1162.90; 1907, 700 hens paid, $1713.44; 1908, 1000 hens paid, $2274.40; 1909, 1000 hens paid, $2728.06. It costs $1 per year to keep a hen. Figure the profits. The above estimate does not include $300 worth of eggs for setting and $218 for broilers, all profit. All feed grown on ranch. Good 4-room dwelling. One-fourth mile from Pacific Electric depot, 40 minutes from Sixth and Main streets. Price $6000. Or will sell 10 acres without improvements for $2500 or ten acres with improvements for $3500. Terms.

See W. H. COOK.
Phone South 1765. 227 W. 40th Place, L. A.

FOR SALE—NEAR RIALTO.
$300,000. $300,000
TWO SECTIONS, FINE LEVEL LAND.
SANTA FE, 1 MILE THROUGH IT.

These are the two sections lying between the town of Rialto (on the east of it) and the lands of the FONTANA DEVELOPMENT CO. on the west of it.

I also have to go with this land, 720 acres mountain water land, just above Etiwanda. The old Crawford Ranch, about 25 to 50 inches water already developed.

Also $17,000 cement reservoir, holds about a million gallons.

If interested in this fine sub-division scheme, See owner, BOAZ DUNCAN, 447 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRAMENTO VALLEY IRRIGATED lands. The largest irrigation project in California. The most valuable water right in the world, granted by special act of Congress. Irrigating an area from 4 to 12 miles wide and 70 miles long in Glenn and Colusa counties. 100 miles northeast of San Francisco; 85 miles north of Sacramento. Both river and rail transportation. Roads graded around each quarter section. Water delivered to the highest boundary of each 40. Complete drainage system. Most perfect system of irrigation ever undertaken. No pioneering to be done. Good towns, with telephones, electricity, schools, churches. $125 an acre including perpetual water right—$15 an acre cash, balance in ten annual payments. No land sold to speculators—only actual settlers—tillers of the soil wanted. This is a Kuhn project. The Kuhns developed the Twin Falls region in Idaho and their previous signal achievements of this kind insure the success of their latest and greatest undertaking. SACRAMENTO VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY, W. S. Kuhn, President. The Kuhn California Project. Vernon J. Barlow, resident manager, 508 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

21 ACRES—Oranges and walnuts, 8 acres in navels, 8 in Valencias, 3 in walnuts, about 1 in eucalyptus. First class water right. Good soil, farming tools, etc., a 10-room house, furnished.

Located only 1 1-4 miles from Fullerton, 1 3-4 miles from Anaheim. Price $25,000. Will take $10,000 in exchange, city property or alfalfa, balance 6 years 6 per cent.

R. S. BASSETT. L.A.R.B.
307½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
460 acres fenced and cross-fenced; 300 tilla-

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
THE BALDWIN RANCH.
THE BALDWIN RANCH.
SERVICE BROS.
SELLING AGENTS.

Do you appreciate the value and convenience of good roads?

The new boulevard from Los Angeles intersects the La Puente Ranch, and at this point the grading is about done and crushed rock is being hauled in by the train load.

"The last chance to buy acreage in the La Puente Ranch."
THE FIFTH
AND LAST
Subdivision of the famous La Puente Ranch, containing

1000 ACRES,

is open for sale, and we will sell this land in lots of ten acres and up.

This new subdivision is in many respects the best that we have ever offered the public at any price. We have no fear of contradiction when we say that there is no land in California that is superior to this.

The soil is a dark sediment loam of great depth and is entirely free from any objectionable features. See it and be convinced.

Alfalfa flourishes in this fertile soil, producing on the average 10 tons per acre a year. It is also the home of English walnuts.

Adjoining this tract are hundreds of acres of the finest walnut orchards that you would wish to see.

To the north of this tract are the orange groves of the celebrated Covina district.

Does such a combination appeal to you?

WATER.

Water for irrigation and domestic use can be developed on the land, or water stock can be purchased from the La Puente Water Co. This company has a capacity at present of 800 miner's inches of water, and more power is being added.

LOCATION.

The La Puente Ranch is only 14 miles northeast of Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric R.R.'s and close to the thriving towns of El Monte and Covina. Good roads, telephones and schools.

Price $250 and $300 per acre. Terms one-third cash, balance on or before 3 years, with interest at 7 per cent. Unlimited certificate of title by the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of Los Angeles.

SUB-IRRIGATED LAND.

Would you be interested if we showed you a district where alfalfa, walnuts, vegetables and small fruits can be grown without irrigation?

Just a short distance south of El Monte and 9 miles east of Los Angeles, we have a tract of sub-irrigated land that will grow any of the above-mentional crops without any irrigation whatever, and we invite prospective purchasers to go out and see the growing crops, then you will thoroughly realize the merits of this wonderful soil.

Price $300 per acre. Terms one-third cash, balance on or before three years, interest 7 per cent. net. Unlimited certificate of title by Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

SERVICE BROS.,
Branch Office, Selling agents Baldwin Ranch, at El Monte. 302 Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED LAND IN THE BEST FRUIT AND ALFALFA VALLEY IN AMERICA is now open for settlement at Fort Stockton, Tex. Richest soil in Pecos Valley, limestone formation (no gyp.) natural flow of pure spring water exceeding 55,000,000 gallons per day for irrigation and domestic use; irrigation system completed and in full operation now; no waiting for water; assured profits of from $100 to $1000 per acre; no drought; no crop failures; finest all-year-'round climate in the United States; altitude 3000 feet above sea level.

NATURAL LOCATION FOR LARGEST CITY OF SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fort Stockton is county seat of Pecos Valley and important division point on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway, now under construction. Has 36,000 acres of the finest irrigated land the sun shines on; adjacent to town. Population now 1000, will soon be a city of from 10,000 to 15,000. Greater opportunities for homeseekers and investors than were offered in the older irrigated districts, where orchards are valued at from $2000 to $5000 per acre. Those who have investigated irrigated districts of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, etc., say this is the finest body of irrigated land they ever saw.

This is one irrigation project where the water supply has not varied in 50 years; where every drop of water used for irrigation is good to drink and where there is water in abundance for every acre of land that is irrigable. Choice locations open to those who investigate now. You cannot afford to buy land anywhere without seeing Fort Stockton. Write for full particulars today.

REFERENCES: First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.; First State Bank, Fort Stockton, Tex.

Prospectus, map and illustrated folder describing these lands mailed free to all who address FORT STOCKTON IRRIGATED LAND COMPANY, 408 Fidelity Trust Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—
GARDEN VALLEY,
AT THE CITY'S GATE.

Twelve miles southwest, 37 minutes from Broadway, two electric lines.

TEN-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH,
with pumping plant, new, modern six-room bungalow, large new barn, domestic well, windmill, 2000-gallon tank. Alfalfa is new, fine stand; sells for $12 ton in field. Land is on corner of main road to Redondo. Is deep, rich loam, high and well drained. Gardena Valley is right in line with natural growth to ocean. Ships more berries, eggs, milk and garden truck than any point in Southern California. Reasons—Rich soil, no frost, cheap freight rates and water to waste; climate unequaled anywhere. 20 deg. warmer in winter and cooler in summer than Los Angeles. Schools, churches, telephones, mail at your door. No improvements to make, no waiting for profits; alfalfa ready to cut. This property is priced $150 less per acre than anything near Gardena. Property stands me $7300. My price is $6000. Will consider house here in trade. Ten per cent. off for half cash, balance long time. See OWNER at once, 404 Story Bldg. F3000.

FOR SALE—

$20,000.

FIRST PAYMENT.

Balance 4 annual payments, will buy 172 acres orchard land; 22 acres in 3-year-old trees and balance all under cultivation—one of the choicest farms in the

WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

A snap; chance to double the money by subdividing; all conditions ideal. Must sell at once. Only five miles from

EUGENE, OREGON.

The best 12,000 town in the northwest. Write direct to owner,

E. P. LYON, Cherry Blk., Eugene, Or.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LANDS
CHEAP.
Would you invest in a 5, 10, 20 or 40-acre fruit, vegetable, poultry, pecan or truck farm in Florida's best agricultural district, if you could get it for $7.50 per acre under market price? We are just opening new tract in Columbia county, and while constructing the campaign will sell a few tracts on cash or easy payments of $5 per month. We have just issued a beautiful 20-page book, showing pictures of fields and dwellings in our locality, all in artistic colors. We will mail you this book free, and send you such other advertising matter as will give you a good idea of our proposition. Our land is convenient to three railroads and we have Lake City, a modern county seat of 6000 people in our midst. People who know Florida consider our tract one of the very best. It is indorsed by bankers, congressmen, farmers and the Board of Trade. Prices very low; easy buying plan; write for maps and book giving truthful description. COLUMBIA-FLORIDA LAND CO., 606 Times Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS.
We have made a careful and special study of San Fernando Valley lands; we offer you below the best lands for the money in the entire valley.

$4800—72 acres, about 3-4 mile off main county boulevard; about half tillable land, in grapes and apricots; balance hill land; house, barn, windmill, tank, and good well on the property;

$12,000—40 acres in the heart of the valley and the finest soil to be had; it is equal to any $450 per acre land in the entire valley; good orange and lemon land.

$25,000—300 acres of the finest alfalfa land in the State; about 1½ miles from Burbank; abundance of water can be developed.

"It Pays to See us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 3307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH.
We have exclusive agency for one of the best stock ranches in California, it consists of 3800 acres of patented land in the Fish Lake Valley, and known as Oasis Ranch, it has an unobstructed public range of 1000 square miles, with sufficient water from perpetual mountain streams to irrigate all the land. The outside range consists of both summer and winter range for sheep or cattle. The property is so situated that there is a large local market for all products raised. We have in our office photographs, maps and surveys showing land, water supply, etc., also full description of land and improvements. This property can be bought at a very reasonable price and on easy terms if desired. If this interests you we will be pleased to gives you full information in reference to the property.

KUCK-TOBIAS-HAMILL CO.
340 Byrne Bldg.
F4124. Bdwy. 4667. Cor. Broadway and 3rd st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES OR ANY PART of a fine piece of orange land, only a

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA LAND.

We have two fine bargains in Kern county which we want to close out.

230 acres at $30 per acre.
[redacted] 3 miles from railroad. [redacted]

160 acres at $50 per acre.
½ mile from railroad.

This is all rich, level, sediment land, fine for alfalfa, corn, grain or deciduous fruits, including grapes.

Water only 12 feet.

PERCY H. CLARK CO., owners,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

STOCK RANCHES, ALFALFA.

500 acres, all well fenced, elegant barns and modern houses, lots of running water for irrigating, 2000 acres alfalfa land, ½ mile to railway station. Fully stocked and equipped, cash price $40,000; will take some exchange.

700 acres, 8 flowing wells, all in cultivation, finest alfalfa proposition in this locality. Can get railway switch on land; this is a rare chance, sold on very easy terms, only 75 miles from Los Angeles. Cash price $250 per acre.

200 acres, Garden Grove, all good alfalfa land, pumping plant, all ready to make money, very cheap to close estate.

30 acres, all in alfalfa and walnuts, splendid water supply, shack of a house, 2½ miles to Anaheim. Will sell cheap for half cash.

240 acres, mountain ranch, southeast of Santa Ana, 150 acres tillable land all fenced, buildings, running water, an exceptionally good ranch. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for city home.

We also have at Chatsworth (in the San Fernando Valley) 30 acres high-grade sandstone. This property is located immediately on the Southern Pacific tracks, and a spur track could be put in at very low cost. The stone is a high-grade quality of the well-known Chatsworth stone, being especially desirable for building purposes. The deposit of stone is practically unlimited. This is a fine proposition for some firm desiring first-class building stone. The cost of quarrying would be practically nothing. Price, $100 per acre.

SEE GRAY, with
G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
202-3 Central Bldg. Phones F7130. Main 7850.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT ORANGE GROVE HOME.
One of the nicest propositions in a well-improved orange ranch that you can find in Southern California. Owner must go east and he offers it at what is really a sacrifice price. 21 acres, 17 acres in fine navel and Valencia oranges, half and half, all in bearing, and many in full bearing; 4 acres in 6-year-old walnuts; good soil and land heavily fertilized; place is in fine shape. This elegant grove is improved with fine 10-room house, newly furnished, and furniture all goes. Is located on main oiled road between two of the best towns in Orange County, and only short distance from each. One team horses, farming implements, chickens, etc., all go with place. Shows good income now, and many of the trees yet young. For a fine country home, in beautiful district, and place showing good income with excellent promise of greatly increasing in value in next three or four years, we know of nothing that will beat this. PRICE ONLY $21,000; $8000 cash will handle it; balance on long time, at low interest. FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN ORANGE COUNTY, SEE
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Building, Second and Spring.
Main 589. A6592.
Orange County Office—Anaheim.

FOR SALE—
BIG ALFALFA PROPOSITION,
106 ACRES—$25,000.
106 acres, 50 acres ALL IN FINE STAND OF ALFALFA, balance in oats and barley. ALMOST READY FOR SEEDING TO ALFALFA. Large 35-h.p. pumping plant, THROWING 175 INCHES WATER, ONLY 20-FOOT LIFT. Large barn, two small houses, windmill and tank, all implements, one team, cow. PLACE IS LOCATED ONLY ABOUT 32 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, in one of the best alfalfa sections in the State, tributary to good town. ONE OF THE BEST ALFALFA PROPOSITIONS WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO LIST, AND A DECIDED BARGAIN. PRICE ONLY $25,000; mortgage $8700. Will take Los Angeles property worth the money for equity. We make a specialty of alfalfa ranches and lands in all the leading alfalfa districts of Southern California. Call and get particulars.
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Building, Second and Spring.
Main 589. A6592.
Orange County Office—Anaheim.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

BIG BARGAIN.

JUST RIGHT FOR SUBDIVISION.

120 acres; price $300 per acre; ½ mile from station on S.P.R.R., 2½ miles from Lankershim, and close to the new subdivision in the BIG LANKERSHIM RANCH; rich sandy loam soil, plenty water close to surface; first-class fruit, vegetable and alfalfa land; this is the best buy in the valley today; it will sell readily in small tracts at $300 and $400 per acre; this land is just as good and cheaper than can be had in the Great Lankershim and Van Nuys subdivision now on sale. If interested you will have to hurry, this will not last long.

PACIFIC LAND CO.,
317 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
15-ACRE SNAP.
45 MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES.
15 acres, right in one of the best orange and walnut sections of Orange County, only two miles from fine town of 4500 people, good sandy loam soil, fine for walnuts, oranges or alfalfa; improved with small house, barn, well, windmill and some trees around house. We can offer this at a price that is considerably under market price for such property—only $2250. Think what this place will be worth in five years, if set to Valencia oranges. Can buy all water you want at reasonable rate. THIS IS A SNAP, and is fine for small ranch for home and income. FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN ORANGE COUNTY, SEE
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Building, Second and Spring.
Main 589. A6592.
Orange County Office—Anaheim.

FOR SALE—
MONEY MAKING SNAPS.
In the richest producing section tributary to Los Angeles.

—10 ACRES—
Right in good small town, good buildings, some fruit trees, every foot good soil, to close estate, $3000. Terms.

—80 ACRES.—
Fine alfalfa, fruit or truck land, fenced, 7-inch well. Fine for beans. Great bargains at $150 per acre. $2500, cash; balance long time.

—NEAR HARBOR LANDS—
10-acre farm, Wilmington, facing east on boulevard; well improved, eucalyptus, fruit trees, house, barn, good for subdivision, near future, at a price all your own.

—MANY OTHER CHOICE BUYS—
with the assurance that we will not take up your time with anything, unless it is a bargain. KIOUS & WHANN, 415 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
MOUNTAIN RANCH, 480 ACRES.
Located in Santa Monica mountains, on the Malibu Creek, adjoining Crags Country Club. Fine trout fishing, deer, quail and dove hunting, 400 acres finest tillable soil, elegant location for raising APPLES, PEARS, or other deciduous fruits. Stream runs through the place for a mile, all the year every year. Beautiful live and white oak and other fine trees. Balance land grazing. 9 miles from Coast. Only 1½ hours from Los Angeles by auto, 38 miles. Fine road right to place. This is an exceptional property. $17,000 cash. No trade.
GILLETT & RUESS,
1168 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT GARDEN GROVE

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES
IN FAMOUS SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
BALDWIN RANCHO DISTRICT.

10 acres, set to alfalfa, half-acre family orchard, berries, etc. Small California house, barn, etc. For a quick sale the price is to $275 per acre. This is the best place for the money in the San Gabriel Valley.

$7500—Sixteen acres, one mile from car line, in fine location. All in walnuts, with potatoes planted between trees. Good barn and house. Also 12-inch well on property. Soil rich sandy loam. This is a good buy. Terms, $3000 cash.

$11,000—Thirty acres, all in walnuts. Plenty of cheap water. Soil rich sandy loam. This is cheaper than unimproved land in same location.

$12,500—Twenty acres, all set to 4-year-old walnuts. Alfalfa between trees and a fine stand. Soil rich sandy loam. Full water right. Improved with modern six-room house, good barn, etc. Price includes good team of horses, two cows and all farming implements. Mile and a half from electric car. This is a bargain.

$21,000—26 acres in the heart of the famous San Gabriel Valley, one mile from Covina electric car line. All in walnuts, four years old. Every tree in perfect condition, with alfalfa between trees and a very fine stand. Also improved with a modern six-room bungalow, gas plant, etc., good barn, fine pumping plant on the property, pumping 125 inches of water. Price includes fine team, good cow, chickens and all farming implements. In fact, it is equal to any $1000 per acre property on the market. We can deliver for $800, one-third cash, balance six per cent. This property will bear the closest inspection.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 3307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING LIST OF lands are located near Willows, Glenn Co., California.

640 acres of as fine land as there is in Glenn county, six miles from town, fenced on three sides, 2 large barns. This is an exceptionally good bargain for anyone who wished to start a large alfalfa and dairy ranch. Great abundance of water can be pumped; stands in wells eight feet from surface. Price $70 per acre.
80 acres, 9 miles out, $40 per acre.
230 acres, $65 per acre.
320 acres, $50 per acre.
1280 acres, well improved, $70 per acre.
40 acres, one mile from town at $125.

All of above lands are cheaper than adjoining lands selling for; also have in same county 15,000 acres over half smooth land at $15 per acre; an estate. See me for large or small tracts of land. O. A. LANE, 725 Grosse Bldg. Main 4534.

FOR SALE—$2200.
2 1-4 acres with 4-room house, barn and chicken corrals, grapes, berries and trees. Abundance of water, well located. Price $2200. Would exchange for Alhambra or Eagle Rock of same or less value.

1 acre in alfalfa, all fenced, east front, on oiled boulevard, fine location; best of surroundings, water and gas, close to car.

Can deliver for a few days at $1100.

5 full acres, cornering on 2 fine boulevards, 2 blocks of car line, mountain view, finest location in the valley. Abundance of water. Can sell this corner for $4750; good terms.

5 acres of walnuts, 3 to 4 years old, cornering on 2 fine oiled streets, ¼ mile to car, east front. Abundance of water.

See this for a home site. Price $3500.

For the above and other good country property, improved or unimproved. See H. C. MILLER, with D. A. ROSS & CO., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—

AT BURBANK.

We have for sale between Burbank and Glendale about 600 acres of mountain land, comprising one of the best deposits of granite in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Granite is practically without limit, and is of good quality. Would be fine for building purposes such as front-porch work, mantels, etc. It is also a good proposition for any one desiring crushed rock for concrete or road purposes. Price only $20 per acre. Would consider Los Angeles property in exchange.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
202-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
F7130. Main 7850.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
5 acres, fine soil, all in crop, on electric line, in growing beach town, would make a fine home. Price only $2600, terms, $700 cash, balance long time.

20 acres well located, good soil, level land, near beach and electric line; $2500, easy terms.

30 acres good alfalfa land, 5-room house, good flowing well, all in corn and barley, except about 5 acres in pasture. Price $5000, easy terms.

20 acres, near electric line, all in sugar beets, small house and barn, good flowing well, $2800, will make terms. Also have some exchanges. See SEELY & LOVERING, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—

WE ARE AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THE LANKERSHIM AND VAN NUYS RANCH SUBDIVISION. FOR INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENTS, CONSULT US FORENOONS.

FRANCIS J. M'GREAL, WITH

F7806. AMBROSE L. HAMILL CO.,

MAIN 5567. 628 W. P. STORY BLDG.,

CORNER SIXTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CHOICE EXTRA land with a nice 5-room house and a good barn and all set out to fine walnuts and interset in the rows with other fruits, and the soil is fine for any kinds of crops, 2½ miles from Garden Grove; quite an orchard for family use; price $5000, half cash, balance 7 per cent.

Also 15 acres fine land near Hansen Station with good 5-room house and barn; fruit for family use, and at least $300 worth of gum wood ready to cut; fine pumping plant, 75 to 100 inches water; choice sandy loam soil; this at $6000; half cash; bank loan of $2500, on the ranch at 7 per cent.

See SHAFFER, with CO-OPERATIVE INV. CO., 424-5-6-7, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND FIGS ARE THE big money crops. Growers in Galveston-Houston district realize from $300 to $1000 an acre annually. Write today for full particulars how you can, without leaving your present home or occupation, participate in these large profits, and later become the owner of a bearing fig and orange orchard, should you desire to make your home in this beautiful country. The company is composed of leading bankers, business men and fruit growers of Houston and South Texas. Your investment absolutely secured, no speculation. Highest indorsement from bank officials and reliable business men. Booklet and literature free. AMERICAN LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., 110 American Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, THE FINEST BARgain in Southern California, 13 1-3-acre walnut orchard, close in, only $6000. The land is all planted to potatoes. The crop will bring $1500 this fall, which goes with the place. The buildings are medium, $1500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. If you want a ranch where the soil is grand and will produce anything, see this walnut ranch.

ROBINSON & CO.,
301½ S. Broadway.
Phone A2682.

FOR SALE—
300 acres choice alfalfa and orange land, 120 acres now in alfalfa, 100 acres ready to seed, balance in oats, two fine wells and pumping plants, with pipe lines, over 300 inches water, two houses and shop, no hardpan, no alkali. Every foot of this land is fine and will stand close inspection. Three miles west of Corona on fine public roads; price $150 per acre. Worth $250 per acre.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
MOORE & McCORMICK, 418 P. E. Bldg.
CONSOLIDATED LAND CO.,
TIBBOT-HOLT CO.,
415 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—DON'T. READ THIS FOR IF you do you will be inclined to invest your money, and this is not such a big snap, it is only $200 per acre less than the price of other ranches of the same class of improvements and same class of soil, same amount of water, and away out in the country; fully ten miles from 4th and Spring st., on one of the main roads where you wouldn't like so much traffic passing your place every day. There is 32 acres in the tract, at $500 per acre. This is cash and no trade. But will make terms. J. C. FLOYD, 315 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY.
800 acres good level land, near Tulare City, in the artesian belt. 30 acres of alfalfa, 2 dwellings, large barn, corral, small pumping plant, fenced and cross-fenced; 200 shares of stock in one of the best irrigation ditches in the San Joaquin Valley. Stock water all the year round. More than 150 large oak trees, plenty of willows. An ideal dairy proposition in the best dairying section of California. Price $65 per acre. Would subdivide to sell 160 acres with improvements and alfalfa, at $110 per acre, or 160 acres without improvements or alfalfa, at $80 per acre. Address V, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A HIGHLY IMPROVED ALFALfa ranch, nine miles southeast of Courthouse; water right, the best in Southern California; 7-room house, with modern conveniences; solar heater, beam ceiling, electric lights throughout house; a three-room house in back for servants; garage, a variety of fruit

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE — MOST COMPLETE 20-ACRE ranch in Southern California, on Santa Ana Electric line, 5 minutes from station and 18 miles from Los Angeles; 10 acres alfalfa, 2 in choice table grapes, 2 acres in seven-year-old gum grove; 1 acre 20-year-old grand English walnut trees. All kinds of bearing fruit and berries.

Two 7-inch flowing wells, pumping plant and wood-sawing outfit combined. Complete water system. House on each ten acres. Large barn, sheds, etc.; farming implements. This property belongs to people who must sell at once and at a bargain. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 20 ACRES RANCH in Fresno county, near the 3 cities of Fresno, Kerman and Madera; 7 acres of peaches (Muirs and Lowells,) in bearing next year; 1 acre of alfalfa. The rest is excellent for alfalfa, fruit and melons; abundance of irrigation water; only 5 minutes' walk from San Joaquin River, where good fishing and hunting; neighbor cleared $374 from 4 acres of peaches in 1907. Price $1500, cash $1000; rest on easy terms if desired; must sell on account of going to Alaska. Write for information to owner, O. B. OLSEN, 32 Hartford st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—
At a big bargain, 20 acres all in walnuts, 7 years old, in bearing, alfalfa, between trees, fine well, 150 inches of water, will make big discount for quick sale, price of adjoining property improved, $1000; per acre, part of Baldwin ranch.
LeGRAND BETTS.
326 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1462. Main 448.

FOR SALE—$20 PER ACRE. THINK OF IT. 2300 ACRES. WHERE CAN YOU FIND LAND THAT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN FIVE YEARS? HERE IS LARGE BODY OF FINE LEVEL LAND. BEST SOIL ON EARTH, AND AS AN ALFALFA, BARLEY AND HOG PROPOSITION WILL PAY OUT IN SHORT TIME; ALSO IN FIVE YEARS' TIME THIS LAND WILL BRING $100 PER ACRE.
MALMGRAN & BEACH,
SAN JOAQUIN AND CHINO LANDS,
713-714 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS AND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BARGAINS.

$1150—12th ave., near 25th st.	50x135
$1500—Crenshaw blvd	50x150
$1550—11th ave., near 24th st.	50x140
$1750—6th ave., near Washington	50x130
$1270—6th ave., near Adams	50x140
$1080—3rd ave., near Adams	50x140
$2100—11th ave., near Adams	100x140
$1800—West 29th near Western	75x150

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
A5342. 110 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 2252.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.
Beautiful tract for subdivision.
On south slope beyond Athens on Howard, adjoining Strawberry Park Tract.
Fronts on 2 car lines over 1000 feet, 41 acres, smooth, gently sloping land, ready for lots; no grading required; sightly location, overlooking the valley.
Richest sandy loam soil, abundance artesian water; cheapest and best.
GARDENA REALTY CO.,
Home 64. Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A 20 acre farm for $30 cash and $30 a month; possession now; $100 an acre; your crops pay for the land. Rich, level land for alfalfa, oranges, almonds, grapes, cows, chickens; abundance of ditch water for irrigation for $1 an acre a year. Where else can you get this? In Oakdale Colony, near good town and R. R. station. E. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. MR. FRYE.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.
$2000—1½ acres near car line.
$1700—2 acres, alfalfa, corn, gum trees, water.
$2700—2½ acres with good improvements.
$2250—5 acres on good street, unimproved.
$4000—5 acres on blvd.; house, barn, trees, chicken corrals, alfalfa, pumping plant.
$8000—10 acres, fine place, all necessary improvements; 4 cows, chickens, farm tools, water.
GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
RANCHES AND COUNTRY HOMES.
Specialized exchange and market for this class of property. Local representative wanted in all Southern California towns. Accurate and reliable information always. Full particulars of beautiful and profitable homes with acres, also beach property. Correspondence invited.
PARRISH & BARKER,
307 Union Trust Bldg.,
Phone F3271. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.
320 acres of the best soil in the Perris Valley; no waste land; close to railroad and town; exceptionally fine for alfalfa or eucalyptus.
WADDLE INVESTMENT CO.,
406-407 Delta Bldg.
Main 7478, F1822.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Stock ranch, 160 acres, 2 miles from railroad. 100 acres good alfalfa land. 15 acres ready to seed. Fenced with rabbit wire; plenty wood and water, 5-room house, barn, corral, blacksmith shop, two windmills, gasoline, pumping plant, 5,000-gallon tank; on the range have 10 head of cattle, 400 acres fenced and cross-fenced; camp houses, corrals, etc. Range good for 1000 head cattle, $8000 cash takes all. Call or address G. B. MIER, 120½ N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A 70-ACRE RANCH, 60 IN ALfalfa; splendid stand. 10 in barley. 100 in. water. 40 H. P. engine. 2500 feet surface irrigating pipe. 5-room house, barn, outbuildings, farming implements. 1 block R.R. station, 7 blocks to business center of town of 4500 population. 50 miles from Los Angeles. Income about $6000 per annum. Price $20,000; ½ cash, balance to suit. Might consider part trade. Phone 71173, or address OWNER, 2148 W. 11th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOOD LEVEL ALFALFA LAND, 20 FEET WATER LIFT, 20 MILES FROM RIVERSIDE, QUARTER MILE FROM RAILROAD, FOR $65? IT WILL BE WORTH TWICE THAT IN ONE YEAR. J. S. CASSELL, EXCLUSIVE AGENT. HOME PHONE F3076, SUNSET 4396. 226 STORY BLDG., 6TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$6500, SITUATED IN CUMmings Valley, 12 miles west of Tehachapi. 320 acres, well fenced and improved. Suitable for hay, grain, dairy and poultry. Personal property goes with the place. Four horses, harness, two wagons, 20 cattle, 150 chickens, 2 stoves, mower, rake, plow, harrow, implements and utensils, too numerous to mention. Correspondence solicited. WM. KEYSER, Tehachapi, Kern Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—
20 ACRES—20 ACRES
$3000—$3000—$4000
This choice piece of land is all in sugar-beets and will pay better than $100 per acre this season; has good new bungalow, barn and chicken houses, a 7-inch flowing well (no pumping required.) and would make an A-1 alfalfa ranch; 1-3 cash required, balance at 6 per cent.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
315 S. Broadway, 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

640 ACRES, $700 CASH.

other half long time, buys choice Riverside county orange land; grow anything; silt soil, sub-irrigated; plenty water; no alkali or hardpan, and near railroad; should be worth $100 per acre in a year. Title perfect. But you must act at once. Would sell half.
CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,
641-2 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—$65 PER ACRE. 117 ACRES. EXCEPTIONAL FINE SOIL FOR ALFALFA AND FRUIT, LEVEL AND FREE FROM ALKALI, ABOUT 20 FEET TO WATER, 1½ MILES FROM RAILROAD. THIS LAND IS WORTH CASH $100 PER ACRE. WE CAN DELIVER THIS LAND FOR SHORT TIME, $3000, CAN STAND 6 PER CENT.
MALMGRAN & BEACH,
SAN JOAQUIN AND CHINO LANDS,
713-714 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
FLORIDA.
FLORIDA.
FLORIDA.
County Commissioners of Marion Co. have issued an official booklet of conservative information which will be sent FREE to all. Address M. M. PROCTOR, County Commissioner, Pedro, Marion Co., Fla.
FLORIDA.
FLORIDA.
FLORIDA.

FOR SALE—SONOMA COUNTY LAND AND FREE INFORMATION JOURNAL. Free for the asking at office Peck-Judah Free Information Bureau, 523 South Spring st., Los Angeles. Also in Hotel Cabinets. ACCURATE, COMPLETE INFORMATION of the best coast section north of San Francisco. Mammoth 20,000 edition. A postal card direct to me will bring you a copy. Get it at once; it will interest you.
GEO. D. SANBORN, PUBLISHER,
Sebastopol, Sonoma Co., Cal.

FOR SALE — AN IRRIGATED 20-ACRE FARM FOR $20 CASH and $20 monthly. Price $100 an acre, crops will pay for it. Unlimited ditch water. Rich, level, irrigated land, growing oranges, alfalfa, almond, grapes, vegetables, dark sandy loam, Oakdale Colony, Oakdale, California. J. H. GIEHL, expert sugar beet grower of Long Beach, bought 60 acres; Jos. Hosler, successful farmer of Pennsylvania, bought 80 acres. Full information. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, 11 ACRES, HOUSE, $800 barn, 2 windmills, 7½ acres in muscat grapes, full bearing fruit trees, blackberries; acres in tomatoes; large family garden; some hogs, cows, horse, wagon, farming imple-

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF FINEST ALFA FA OR CHINO RANCH, ONE MILE CENTER OF TOWN ON OIL ROAD; TER AT 6 FEET FROM SURFACE; WA IS PIPED TO EVERY 10 ACRES; A LITTLE ORCHARD STARTED; FA RANCH BUILDINGS. CEMENT WAT RESERVOIR FOR DOMESTIC USE; CU TONS PER ACRE EVERY CUTTING T YEAR; WILL SELL ALL OR HALF. GE TLEMAN OWNING SAME WILL SELL A BARGAIN. MALINGUN & BEACH, 714 UNION TRUST. WE HANDLE CHI AND SAN JOAQUIN LANDS.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES; 12 ACRES stand of alfalfa; 3 acres stock beets, ance pasture. Good six-room California ho two barns, with stanchions for 8 cows, ten-inch well, flowing, abundance of wa A 10 H.P. pumping plant, which would f nish enough water for 100 acres. 500 ft. s face pipe, team, harness and wagon, farm implements, four cows, eight hogs, 100 chi ens. Price $7300, part cash. This is no run-down place, but a good income ranch. particulars call MRS. LOWE, Broadway or address E. RUSSELL, R.D. No. 5, box Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCHES, LA and small, improved and unimproved, on easy terms.
Nothing in alfalfa land for trade.
People interested in the purchase of kind of land, let us hear from you, we to answer questions.
Alfalfa does better in Perris Valley t anywhere else in California; we are here show you.
Address J. H. GYGER, Perris Real Es Exchange, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA LAND.

PERRIS VALLEY.

We own some choice alfalfa lands in Perris Valley that we will sell in tracts from 40 up 500 acres, ranging in price from to $65 per acre. WADDLE INVESTME CO., 406-407 Delta Bldg. Main 7478. F1

FOR SALE—CAN YOU AFFORD TO M AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOOD LE EL ALFALFA LAND, 20 FEET WAT LIFT, 20 MILES FROM RIVERSI QUARTER MILE FROM RAILROAD, F $65? IT WILL BE WORTH TWICE TH IN ONE YEAR. J. S. CASSELL, EXC SIVE AGENT. HOME PHONE F3076, S SET 4396. 226 STORY BLDG., 6TH A BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS Anaheim, finest kind of soil, plenty of ter, only 15 minutes from the electric $250 per acre, one-quarter down and bal easy terms, at 6 per cent. I also have a 5-acre piece on Baldwin avenue, that can had at the right price.
See MILLER, with
WALTER P. BRISCOE,
518 Union Trust Building.

FOR SALE—THE LAST SECTION OF T best quality irrigable land to be had the famous Livingston-Turlock district, the low price which large tracts sell at. desired, will furnish several buyers for acre subdivisions of same, who will to pay 50 per cent. more than I am as for section as a whole. Adjoining section sold in 20-acre tracts, and others want same size tracts of section here offered. dress BOX 126, Palo Alto, Cal., at once.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, WELL IMPROV good house, large barns, pumping p pumping about 75 inches of water; part in falfa, part in walnut trees; 1½ miles f public and high schools, churches, stores railroad; ground A1 and level; fine team horses, cow, farming implements, wagons about 500 chickens; price $10,000; $5000 ca balance to suit at 7 per cent. interest. CH B. FISCHER, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—LAND—VALLEY LAND.
$2.25 per acre; 640 acres on Santa Fe R road. Fine deep rich soil, free from alk abundance of excellent water, under 50 f for irrigation purposes. Should sell for per acre in two years. Covered with a th growth of sage brush, grease wood and bu grass. This is a real bargain. Half cas
W. H. MACOMBER,
324 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE ROGUE RIVER ORC ards Co. will make you independent for Small orchard tract secures you abun income every year. Ideal climate and locati first suburb of nice town. Very little mo needed. Easy payments. Best and saf investment for anybody. Best of referen given you. Look into this; it will pay y Now is your chance. Call or write. E. KUHN, 111 Security Bldg. Phone Home A

FOR SALE—70 ACRES NEAR LOS AN les; only $6000; pleasant new 4-room and barn, near San Fernando; splendid v about 30 acres level land; 40 acres hill la several hundred young fruit trees; a bea ful, healthful spot; a fine place for some not in need of immediate income; would to right party, at $25 a month. OWNE P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE TO DIVIDE PA nership, Tulare county; best alfalfa la 320 acres, splendid soil, flowing well, re voir; fenced; worth $75 per acre NOW. F for ready cash only $37.50. From present dications you will refuse $125 per acre in 18 month.
EDWIN ALDERSON,
311 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
A GREAT BARGAIN.

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY PURCHA

If YOU want it get busy now. Adjace the Lankershim and Van Nuys new su vision and at lower price. 120 acres. See at 330 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ALL IN A falfa, fenced too, only $3000. Also to 50 acres, worth $150 per acre Thompson's seedless at $67.50. In haustable water at 25 feet. Rural livery; every advantage. Cash Small colony planned. Bring your frie Send postal for description. HENRY STI RING, Laton, Calif.

FOR SALE—NEAR DOWNEY, 13 MIL from Los Angeles city; one 15 and one 10-a tract of choice land; house and barn and so fruit trees on each place; plenty of cheap ter for irrigation; cement ditch in front property. Land suitable for alfalfa, corn, beans, vegetables, citrus or deciduous fr For price and terms address J. H. CHAFFE Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU AFFORD TO M AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOOD LE EL ALFALFA LAND, 20 FEET WAT LIFT, 20 MILES FROM RIVERSID QUARTER MILE FROM RAILROAD, F $65? IT WILL BE WORTH TWICE TH IN ONE YEAR. J. S. CASSELL, EXCL SIVE AGENT. HOME PHONE F3076, SU SET 4396. 226 STORY BLDG., 6TH A BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—THREE DOLLARS AN ACR five hundred and forty acres, $1600; house, big barn, $1600; oaks hundred high; everything $3000; yes, three thou dollars, and all clear; forty acres grain alfalfa land; 500 acres mountain brush, gra ing land; elevation only sixteen hundred fe railroad half mile. PATRICK DUNCA Lakeside, San Diego.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME, IN SAN FE nando; size 150x270 feet; good well, pum ing plant, and tank; water piped over pla good 7-room house, barn, chicken houses a corrals; lots flowers and shrubbery; alfal fruit, mostly bearing orange trees; variety deciduous trees; place all fenced. Price net, half cash. Address OWNER, box San Fernando.

FOR SALE—
$375 per acre.
20 ACRES.
Fine, level sandy loam soil. Improved w 1 set of buildings and water. This prope is surrounded by high-class farms. Ter 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 years.
CHAS. GLOVER,
F2736. 405 S. Hill st. Room

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 80-ACRE DAI ranch, $15,000; highly improved; 9-room mo ern plastered residence. Stables, pumpi plant, tank house, dairy house, etc. Exce lent water right; 75c per cubic foot for wat actually used. 3 miles from Bakersfie Close to schools. Principals only. Address D. M. OSBORNE, box 616, Bakersfield, Ca

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT $8 PER ACR the very best proven apple land, 3000 f elevation, rich level garden soil, abundan of water, ideal climate, good community, miles from railroad station, 4 hours fr Los Angeles. See J. A. GATES, Owner, Security Bldg., corner 5th and Spring s Tel. Main 3224, F1221.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH ON SANT Ana electric, 5-room house, barns, flowi well, windmill, tank, assorted fruit tre grapes, alfalfa, hundreds of eucalyptus tre shade trees, 5 nice cows, team horses, har ness, wagon, lots of hay and beets; pri $5250. Address T, box 380, TIMES BRANC OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 40-ACRE TRUCK GARDE Black loam soil; absolutely sure irrigati water and plenty of it. FREE WATER ri title now, possession January 1, 1911. Pre ent rental pays 5 per cent. net on purcha price, $9000. Close to schools, 3½ miles fr Bakersfield. Principals only. Address A. M. OSBORNE, box 616, Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—
We have buyers for acreage, both large a small tracts, anywhere tributary to Los A geles. If you want a quick sale or exchan list with us. Owners only. OREGON CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., 718 St Bldg., cor. Sixth and Broadway. Phone F Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN THE SA Gabriel Valley. 30 acres, vacant, sandy loam soil. Close to Masonic Home car line. Price $450 per acre. Adjoining la selling for $500 to $700 per acre. This is big snap and will not last long. See TE FORD & McREYNOLDS, 222 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. A1921.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 40 ACRES GOOD A falfa land; plenty water, new pump plant goes with it. Work on adjoining la half mile from good railroad town. T own terms; will sell part. Address T. 12, TIMES OFFICE.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Country Property.

R SALE—
RANCH PROPERTY AND ACREAGE.
RTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.
N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1250

acres near Rivera, 13 acres in full ring walnuts, balance in 3-year-olds. Best er right in L. A. county. Clear, half cash.

,000—30 acres in Anaheim, 14 acres in 10- -old walnuts, pumping plant, reservoir, ce pipes, etc., 4-room cottage, barn and dmill; terms easy; or would trade for th End property at right price. Mortgage

—16 acres near Greenfield, Monterey nty, Cal., with town lot thrown in. This perty is clear and has water right.

—Ontario, Cal., 10-acre almond ranch; trade for rooming-house of same e. Mortgage $2

—One mile east of R.R. station at Val rde, fruit trees, good soil.

per acre, 60 acres 1 mile east of R.R. tion at Acton. All well located.

acres near El Monte, low land, able for chicken ranch.

make a specialty of exchanging city for ntry property as well as country for city perty.

List with us.
RTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.
N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1250

R SALE—$14,000—
BEAUTIFUL HOME AND WALNUT GROVE.

acres, EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS, full bearing English walnuts; splendid 9-room plastered house, in fine condition; large veranda; shaded by elegant trees and shrubbery; all kinds fruits, berries, etc., good barn; one of the best independent PUMPING PLANTS in the country, furnishing an abundance of water very cheaply; the soil is strictly first-class, nothing better in the country, good place irrigates perfectly.

A good team, farming implements and tools, cow, chickens, in fact, all equipment included.

This splendid property is located on main oiled road, only 3-4 mile from electric line, in a very superior section of the country; only 45 minutes from Los Angeles, with best surroundings; it's a property which is growing into more value every year, and a real bargain; only $5000 cash required, balance long time.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2750—Main 4820.

OR SALE—BY OWNER.
5000 ACRES.

Not a bad acre, dark sandy loam soil. No alkali; absolutely level; 23-ft. water lift; no ll for abundant irrigation. Sof. water; all ded cultivation, 1910 crop, 30 sacks; 4 sets buildings; all fenced, 5½ miles from county seat, 2500 population. Southern Pacific and Santa Fe R.R. I am part owner want to subdivide, but need a little money. I don't want to make any profit you make 300 per cent. on your investment, ber So I want $100 commission for ting you. I will show purchase papers references from the best banks. Will expenses to see the land if you will show ability to invest. Address W, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 40 ACRES AT Corona, price $350 per acre; fine land for purpose, where you can have you own water; Corona is located in Riverside county, on Santa Fe kite shape track. The land is well located, 1½ miles of the business center the best little city of 4000 inhabitants in Southern California; good schools, good society and churches; no saloons. It is the third shipping point (in tonnage,) in Southern California; plenty of work for laboring 1800 to 2000 men are employed the year round in the various industries. This is no speculating proposition, for Corona is a city of homes; it is an ideal city and an ideal location; the elevation is about 900 feet above sea level; the winter not too cold and the summer not too hot. The owner wants to sell; he needs money; must have about half cash, the balance terms. See J. C. NICHOLS, 215 Mercantile Place. Phones—Main

SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$15,000. ORANGE GROVE.
FOOTHILLS.

ACRES. 14 ACRES 16-YEAR-OLD NAVELS, FINE OF CONDITION; NEVER NEGLECTED; CARRIES A $4800 GRAVITY WATER RIGHT, PAID FROM CROPS PAST YEARS BETTER THAN $25,000. CAN ARRANGE FOR $2000 FOR CROP NOW SETTING ON TREES. AN A1 PROPOSITION; LOCATED ON A CORNER, FINE OILED AVENUE WITH CEMENT CURBING AND STORM DRAINS, AND HAS A VALUE OF $1000 AN ACRE. WANT PASADENA, LOS ANGELES OR LONG BEACH TO $15,000; BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE. ADDRESS OWNER, 414 SECURITY BLDG.

SALE—
One of the best watered mountain stock ranches in State, situated in northern Sonoma, fenced and cross-fenced; good buildings, family orchards; vineyard and hay; contains over 3000 acres between nine and ten million feet of first-class redwood and pine; about fifteen miles from the railroad, good country road through ranch; best hunting and fishing in State; ranch now stocked with sheep; will sell ranch complete with stock, or will sell ranch separate. For particulars, price, terms, etc., address owner, F. D. No. 4, box 24, Santa Rosa, Cal.

OR SALE—

acres with plenty of water. Best soil in the world for vegetables, berries, deciduous fruits. This is an ideal location for an orange orchard. Near Fulerton in Orange County.
Price only $1750.

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

OR SALE—
Attractive little home, ½ block from car line, 2 lots, 116x150, new, modern, 5-room California house, barn and horse corral, large chicken yards, 5 yards for small chickens. Over 2000 rose bushes, all the new varieties. Garden, shade trees, etc. Great work all in. This is a bargain at $3500. Your chickens and roses will make you a living. Terms to suit.
WARD KELLY, 106 Stanford ave., Pasadena. Lamanda Park cars. Phone Sunset Main 2462.

OR SALE—
All kinds of good land at prices from $10 in tracts to suit the buyers, and the best terms. I am making a special offer of 130 acres in Turlock district, to be divided into 20 or 40 acre lots at $125 per acre.
Call on or address S. G. WOODWARD, Adams Landing, Cal.

OR SALE—
14 acres, 2 year old alfalfa, Lucky Baldwin Rancho, damp land, water 2 to 5 feet, level, main road, 8 miles city, $400 this week. Owner
L. L. WHITMAN,
Pasadena, Cal.

OR SALE—160 ACRES RELINQUISHMENT in Los Angeles county, near a lively town; best alfalfa land at $5 per acre; deeded land selling in the valley from $20 to $40 per acre; must be sold soon, without delay. For particulars write to P.O. BOX 496, Lancaster.

OR SALE—THESE LAND BARGAINS.
1600 acres alfalfa land, near Perris, $70.
2000-acre ranch, Perris Valley, $35.
acres, San Joaquin, alfalfa, $30.
1600 acres, San Joaquin, farm, $8.
60,000 acres, Shasta Co., range, $5.
F. C. SMITH, 502 Am. Bank Bldg.

OR SALE—
IF YOU WANT LANDS AT FARMERS PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE YOUR LIVING, AND WHERE LIFE IS WORTH WHILE, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO F. C. CHERRY, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

OR SALE—ALFALFA AND APPLE LAND. 160 acres, improved with fences, alfalfa, 1200 apple trees, team, tools, big ditch, free water from Mojave River; 5 miles from R.R. Price $10,000. Will take part Los Angeles improved. Commission to agents. Address owner, S. C. LAUGHLIN, Hesperia, Cal.

OR SALE—500 ACRES OF THE FINEST land, in Tulare county; 120 acres vineyard; acres prunes, balance grain and pasture, best alfalfa land in the world; water for all on it; can deliver this for a short time at ,000; terms. W. S. THATCHER, 511 Delta Bldg.

OR SALE—
—$1500—
10 ACRES.
Only a short distance of the city. Terms cash, balance 1, 2 years.
CHAS. GLOVER,
F2790. 405 S. Hill st. Room 217.

OR SALE—35-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 16 miles southeast of Los Angeles, has good buildings, good land, plenty water, family orchard, cut 30 tons of hay this year; soon ready to cut again; only $7000, easy terms. OWNER, 719 E. 43th st., Los Angeles. No agents.

OR SALE—TWO ACRES, 7-ROOM HOUSE, large barn, flowing well, private gas plant, chicken corrals, trees and flowers, at Westminster. Beautiful home, $3000. Owner, CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, 421-2 Stimson Both phones.

SALE—40 ACRES SPLENDID ALFALFA land at a bargain. Plenty water. Easy time. $40 cultivating adjoining

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

17 acre ranch. 7 acres in young Valencia trees. 7 acres in corn. Only 2½ miles from Fullerton. Near school. Soil will grow either oranges, walnuts or alfalfa. Price $3500. Terms.

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$300 PER ACRE.
100 ACRES

Fine level farming land, 16 miles of Los Angeles, on S. P. motor line; improved with one set of buildings and ample water for irrigation purposes; this property corners two county roads, and is in the center of one of the finest farming districts in and around Los Angeles. Soil sandy silt loam; terms one-third cash, balance one and two years.

CHAS. GLOVER.
F2790. 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.
5 acres near Anaheim. Fine sandy soil. Good for almost anything.
Price $1000.

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN FINE TRACT OF LAND, RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION, IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, 1900 ACRES BEAUTIFUL LAND. NOTHING DETRIMENTAL ABOUT IT. SPLENDID WATER RIGHT FROM STREAM AND FREE WATER. PRICE FOR FEW DAYS, $37.50 PER ACRE, AND WE GUARANTEE TO RESELL IT OUT IN SMALL TRACTS IN 18 MONTHS AT $75. GOOD TERMS. CHOATE & STUMPF, 200-201 FAY BLDG. A6483, MAIN 1107.

FOR SALE—
12½-acre ranch close to Los Angeles; steam and electric cars; 4 acres to alfalfa, 4 acres of corn, 1½ acres table grapes, balance in garden truck.
New 7-room plastered house, good barn, 2 large flowing wells, reservoir; water piped everywhere; rich sandy loam soil, no alkali, no adobe. Bargain at $4500, half cash.
See Mr. Leland, Land Dept.,
PRATHER REALTY CO., 421 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR SPOT CASH, 3 ACRES, extra fine land, on Redondo car line, via Gardena; this lays absolutely perfect, and soil is good, climate and water fine; for quick action will sacrifice; this is genuine and not to catch a prospective buyer on something else. Also lot 50x128, S.W. corner 39th and Brighton st. University car going by on 39th st. N. A. ROSS, 700 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone F2379.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOOD LEVEL ALFALFA LAND, 20 FEET WATER LIFT, 20 MILES FROM RIVERSIDE, QUARTER MILE FROM RAILROAD, FOR $45? IT WILL BE WORTH TWICE THAT IN ONE YEAR. J. S. CASSELL, EXCLUSIVE AGENT. HOME PHONE F3076. SUNSET 4396. 226 STORY BLDG., 6TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A LITTLE FARM FOR $2300; more than a third of an acre, 5-room furnished California house on rear, in good condition; southwest; nice street, east front, close to yellow car, 7 walnut trees, 9 fruit trees, 100 rose bushes and small fruits of all kinds. Buy this, it will save you rent and make your living; small payment down and $15 a month. HALL & ATWOOD, 415 S. Hill. Main 3774. F3412.

FOR SALE—75-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 1½ miles from Corona, 64 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, balance ready to seed. Abundance of water. Splendid new 10-room house. This is a splendid proposition and we invite the closest inspection. Price reduced from $300 per acre to $250 for quick deal. No trades. Will give easy time on $10,000, balance cash. HIVELY, HULL & CO., Corona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IMPROVED mountain ranch, houses, fences, timber, water sufficient to irrigate whole, nearly all can be plowed, best land; apples, alfalfa, poultry; about 60 miles from Los Angeles; owner widow, would sell or exchange at great bargain; clear for clear. Address W, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2200—A GOOD LITTLE HOUSE, where you can make a good living and lay up some money, 7 acres, well-located, 5-room house and small barn, near good town, good loam soil, partly in alfalfa, some family fruit, only 40 minutes' run from the city. Investigate this at once and you will like it, easy terms. THE KIGGENS LAND COMPANY, 310 Delta Bldg. Phone F5745.

FOR SALE—
4-ACRE FRUIT RANCH,
set solid to a variety of all kinds of fruit in full bearing; good 6-room cottage, large barn, all farm tools; cheapest water in Southern California and lots of it. A bargain at $4500.
See Mr. Leland, Land Dept.,
PRATHER REALTY CO., 415-21 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED LAND, NOT DEEDED, of 164 acres; 10 acres in alfalfa; about 800 poplar trees growing; 40 acres fenced in and a 6-inch flowing well; now worth $50 per acre; will sell on short notice for $2400; located in famous Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county; must leave soon for East. Address BOX 496, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—DAIRYMEN, 280 ACRES, 135 IN alfalfa, one mile from depot, water fluming on Willow Creek. Gas engine, pumping plant, capacity to irrigate everything. Only one-quarter mile below Sacramento Valley Irrigating Co. main canal. First-class orange land and sure to advance 50 per cent. this year. P.O. BOX 280, Willows, Cal.

FOR SALE—1200 ACRES, $50,000.
Near Pomona. Foothill lands.
About 500 to 600 acres orchard land.
About 300 acres eucalyptus land.
Controls 1 mile of Live Oak Canyon.
Forest reserve frontage, 3-4 mile.
There is a fortune in this property.
D. F. McGARRY, 301 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE home in beautiful Monrovia; lot 100x150 ft.; 10 varieties of fruit trees, all in bearing; poultry house and yards; everything in excellent repair. Wish to exchange for a modern bungalow home in Los Angeles; southwest preferred. For full information address V, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

THIRTY ACRES CHOICE ORANGE, LEMON, GRAIN LAND; superb location, close in. In one of the best colonies in Southern California; a gilt-edge investment; very liberal terms; price $8000. H. R. WOODALL, 721 Towne ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
$3250—240 acres, near Oceanside, good buildings, orchard, horses, cows, chickens, implements, wagons, running water and fine oak trees. Owner a widow and cannot care for the property. No trade considered.
A5468. F. H. BOWMAN,
Main 8788. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—UNIQUE, FIRST-CLASS FARM lands, only 4 miles from Los Angeles; beautiful location; best fruit, grain and stock land in California; only $150 per acre.
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
401 Story Bldg.
Call for G. W. Chapman.

FOR SALE — AN A1 STOCK RANCH, 2240 acres, 200 or more tillable; house, barn, family orchard; streams of water, $10 per acre; well worth $15; also 10 acres fine level land; 1½ miles from good town, $50 per acre; this is half price and would make a good home. ROARK, 161½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LA CANADA Inn, on boulevard between Pasadena and Los Angeles, in beautiful foothill valley; 11 acres citrus and other fruits, ample water, fully equipped. Price $15,000, clear. Want cash or city income. CHARLES PRICE, 502 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — $1500; $300 CASH, $15 monthly; unusual bargain, on Santa Ana line, 26 minutes from city, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, new windmill and tank, barn and chicken house; 150x150, on corner, fine soil. E. W. GRANNIS, 336½ S. Broadway, room 202.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, fine level land, all under cultivation, 80 acres in alfalfa, good ranch house, barn, well, windmill, tank. All fenced, near depot. Value $20,000, mtg. $5000, at 6 per cent. Wish city. Might assume. T. A. BELL, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS 22-ACRE CITRUS ranch, located in frostless Duarte orange belt. Trees in full bearing, best condition. Abundant water supply; reason for selling, sickness of owner. Address A. H. JOHNSON, West Orange avenue, Monrovia, Cal., or apply Johnston Ranch, Duarte.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND.
160 acres, deeded land, small house and well; $32 per acre; deep, level soil; no alkali; plenty good, soft water; 3 miles from town.
E. J. SPENCER, 429 Merchants Trust Bldg.
307 S. B'DWAY. Home A5406, B'way 2484.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
5-room modern cottage, just south of Stanson, close to Moneta car line, only $2400; $300 cash and $30 per month.
See LEHMAN,
A1965. Main 3965. 402 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
5 acres of orange land, level, orchards all about, fronts on main boulevard, ½ mile from Rialto. Price $1600. ½ cash, balance terms or a good lot in L. A., clear.
G. W. LIGGETT,
Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED, WELL stocked ranch and plantation, Southern Mexico, 35,000 acres, half in cultivation, soil vegetable mold, yields enormous. Fine climate, $250,000. APARTADO 1782, MEXICO, D. F., Mexico.

FOR SALE—5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS AT Anaheim, finest kind of soil, plenty of water, and only 25 minutes from the electric road, $350 per acre, one-quarter down, balance

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 160 ACRES, 1 MILE east of McFarland, Kern county; best orange and farming land only $30 per acre, ¼ down and balance 5 years. See me quick for this place. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ONLY $175 PER ACRE, worth $250; big snap; San Jacinto, 30 acres, nicely improved; alfalfa and grain; horses and implements, 20 tons hay goes with place. Owner, A. J. THOMPSON, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR COVINA city property or small grove, nice 9-room house and 5 lots, with all kinds of fruit and ornamental trees, flowers, etc., at Alhambra. Price $6000. DOLGE & ROBINSON, 530 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
3½ acres highly cultivated; 16 minutes from business center. Fine site for sanatorium. Inquire EUCALYPTUS PORTIERE CO., 752 S. Broadway. No trade. Bdwy. 2919.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. BEAUTIFUL 5-acre ranch, highly improved with modern bungalow, private pumping plant; near car, church and schools. Further information. No agents need answer. Address V, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—27-14 ACRES; 10 IN ALFALFA, 6 in sweet potatoes, 600 seedling orange trees, 2 houses, 2 and 5 rooms; barn, pumping plant, berries and garden, near new Fullerton-Richfield, cut off. Price $275 per acre. OWNER, Sunset Main 2728.

FOR SALE—640 OR 320 ACRES CHOICE APPLE and ALFALFA LAND, within 100 miles of Los Angeles, $3.25 PER ACRE, half cash; no work or residence required.
W. H. MACOMBER,
324 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN KINGS COUNTY, 4 miles N.W. Hanford, located in the center of the richest soil in the county. Fruit and alfalfa on place. Good ditch stock, plenty water. Good house, barn and outbuildings. Address P.O. BOX 475, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 2½ MILES FROM Victorville, 3-room house, pumping plant, plenty water, only $40 per acre. Might take part exchange for Los Angeles property. W. S. FOXEN, 203 Frost Bldg. A4590, Main 3862.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN ALTADENA, best view in county; 55 shares water stock; will sell at a bargain; suitable for subdivision immediately, 2½ miles from center of Pasadena. Address OWNER, 162 Terrace Drive, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FINE PIECE OF 10 ACRE land, sandy soil, on Covina electric car line, 3 blocks from station. Will make a fine country home. A snap if bought at once. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT 640 OR 320 acres choice Riverside county orange land at $2.25 per acre, abundance water, no alkali? Half cash, balance long time, no residence or work required.
W. H. MACOMBER, 324 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A RANCH WITHOUT MONEY.
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.
Your labor accepted toward the crop.
Eight years' lease.
402 STIMSON BLK.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU TIRED OF CITY life? Will sell you walnut grove, 10 acres, 17-year-old trees, excellent condition; may accept a little in trade. ABRAHAM SINGER, 704 Avenue 64.

FOR SALE—

640 acres choice land, $3.25 per acre, Riverside county; act quick. CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 641-2 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME PLACE ON electric line, 2 acres rich soil, house, 300 chickens, horse, cheap water, income place. Need money, part time. Come quick for snap. F. P. BLODGETT, 108 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME and good income with beautiful surroundings, buy 10 acres apple land in famous Yucaipa. Easy terms. Address T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, JOINS LANKERSHIM property, in San Fernando Valley, $60 per acre; there is house, barn and fence; 50 acres cleared; good buy. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHANCE TO GET A BARGAIN, very close in property, Los Angeles. Investors look this up, owner means business, money talks. EZRA B. WEBB, 323 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 12 miles from Courthouse, near Burbank, good stand of alfalfa, 40-h.p. pumping plant; plenty of water; will sell cheap for cash. GEO. JOHNSON, owner. Over 727-729 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$12,000. 320 ACRES CHOICE land in oil and wheat belt, Kings county. $3000, 10 acres, ½ in young walnuts, near Anaheim. Will consider exchange. BAIERSKI CO., 508 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A CHOICE SECTION of school land for sale very cheap. $300 cash, balance easy, gets it. Must have cash quickly. Address V, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley. 1 to 5 acres, $10 and $10 per month, on electric car line; abundance of water. J. W. PINNEY, Room 6, Orpheum Bldg., 227 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, ANYWHERE, ANY amount, any price, for any purpose. Alfalfa, eucalyptus, oranges and lemons. Kern county lands cannot be beat. BLACKLER, 230 Grosse Bldg. F1070.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES alfalfa stock farm, or dairy ranch; well improved, near station, Fresno county; will consider lots, cottages or acreage near Los Angeles. Address OWNER, 728 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES IRRIGATED alfalfa land, six miles from Turlock, Stanislaus county, California. Land owns the water. Price $75 per acre, one-half cash, balance time. MERTES, 309 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE, TWO OR THREE ACRES, corner on main road at Burbank; will give easy terms, deal direct with owner. 536 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Main st. J. STEAD.

FOR SALE—QUICK, BARGAIN, IMPROVED 5-acre ranch, foothills, 5 rooms, modern, barn, chicken yards, grapes, variety fruit, first-class. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, THE WHOLE or any part of a 10-acre, well-improved ranch near Pacific Electric line; price low; terms easy. Address TT, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$75 PER ACRE. 6000 acres in the artesian water belt in Tulare county in San Joaquin Valley. Will take close-in city. See JOHN E. POORMAN & SON, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—175-ACRE RANCH, WELL IMPROVED, land adjoins good town; old people retiring. Sacrifice $45 per acre, worth double. COOPER, 218 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. BEST MOUNTAIN fruit and stock ranch. Ideal for sanatorium or resort. Income $1000 per year. Address E. S. DORED, Pinchot, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ADJOINING MONROVIA city on the west, 7 or 8 inches of water rise on this land. Price $4000. F. O. CASS, room 432 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — $625 CASH WILL BUY equity in 7 1-4 acres of fine sandy loam soil, ¾ mile south of Hanson. See JOHN E. POORMAN & SON, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—30, 40 OR 107-acre alfalfa, fruit and general-purpose ranch; price and terms will be right. STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — YUCAIPA VALLEY RAISES the good apples. Have 20 acres; need a little money; your own time to pay balance. Address T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, RELINQUISHMENT, near Calabasas, $300; this is a choice piece of hill land, and will make a good farm. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 60-ACRE ALFALFA AND dairy ranch, near city and car, good improvements and flowing well. STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—SECTION OF GOOD LEVEL fertile Southern California land; close to water; perfect title, $2.25 per acre; terms. CHAS. PRICE, 502 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES ALL IN FULL-bearing peaches, near Ontario. Price $7500, including crop; easy terms. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — 300 ACRE FARM, $6000 INCOME, some trade; L. A. income; R.R. close, bargain chance. F. C. SMITH, American Bank Building.

FOR SALE—$15 AN ACRE, 200 ACRES ALFALFA land one mile from Lancaster, in the flowing artesian water belt. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 508 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FOR $750, AT BALDWIN Park, cheap at $1000, but need the money and will sacrifice. Address Owner, O, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE GOOD 5-room house, close to city, $3000, mortgage $1250; want city lots or bungalow. OWNER, 2515 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY ADVERSITY IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get 17½ acres of apple and alfalfa land cheap. Address O, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CALIFORNIA ST. LOT, where things are doing, $500 under value. GET BUSY. R. H. WIER, 6 Stanton Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—330 ACRE stock and chicken ranch, Monterey County; price $6000. BOX 2123, Station A, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$3200, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON Harvard blvd., strictly modern, never occupied. Cash or terms. Phone HOME 29965, SOUTH 1407.

FOR SALE — 3000 ACRES IN TEXAS; AI soil; Pecos River Valley, $12,000 cash; worth double. F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — CHEAP

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP.
5 acres, 14 minutes from city, $1250 under value. 718 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEW MEXICO LAND, IMPROVED and producing. A bargain. BOX 2336, Tombstone, Ariz.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

Mr. J. A. Graves, vice-president Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, said in an interview:

"There is just so much of Southern Cal."
"Our population will be so dense
That present land values will,
In a few years, be considered trivial."

San Fernando Valley lands
Will ultimately be
The highest-priced acreage
In Southern California.

You are, of course, familiar
With what this section will do
From an agricultural standpoint.

You also know
That this valley is in the hands of men
Big enough and strong enough
To make the most of
The natural beauties of this section,
And its close proximity to L. A.

Everything now indicates
That San Fernando Valley will soon be
The suburban home district
For a substantial and wealthy
Class of people.

The buyer
Will not only have a good investment
From a farming standpoint,
But a suburban home as well.

Used in this way,
The choice, well-located land,
Will, in a few years' time,
Sell at from $500 to $1000 per acre.

Quality considered,
The cheapest acreage in the valley
Is 350 acres fine frostless citrus land,
Beautifully located near the foothills,
Adjacent to recent purchases
Of L. A. aqueduct engineers,
That I am offering for $65,000.

Investigation will prove
That it is absolutely the best buy
Either for investment or speculation,
In the entire San Fernando Valley.

For facts and information,
Regarding San Fernando Valley,
Call on or address

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-502 Lankershim Bldg.,
126 W. Third st.
'Phones Main 5500, A3038.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUYS
IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
NEAR BURBANK.

$1600—4 acres, unimproved, half mile from Burbank; good soil, abundance of cheap water for irrigation, fine for alfalfa and chicken ranch.

$3300—5 acres, in 17-year-old walnuts; heavy crop goes with the place; rich sandy loam soil; plenty of water for irrigation; would make a fine little home.

$5500—5½ acres in berries, new pumping plant and good well; 5-room plastered house, barn, tank, family orchard; a money maker.

$6000—10 acres of very rich soil, about half in alfalfa, balance in orchard, garden and crop; good 5-room cottage, large barn, windmill, tank and outbuildings; also half interest in large pumping plant; this is one of the best buys in the Burbank district; half cash will handle it.

$7000—10 acres, half in alfalfa, balance in fruits, berries and garden; new 8-room house; barn, windmill, tank, cement tankhouse, 2400 feet of 10-inch cement pipe; one-third interest in large pumping plant.

$800 per acre; one of the best ranches in the entire San Fernando Valley; no better soil in Southern California; 21 acres, good house, barn, outbuildings, 22-h.p. pumping plant and fine well; two teams, cow, wagons and all farming implements; over $1000 worth of crop goes with the place if purchased at once; this ranch will net better than 10 per cent on investment.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WIDLEY CO.,
232 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. 10767.
315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL country homes in California; best of citrus fruit land, about 55 acres of income orange groves, lemon grove, plenty of water for all purposes goes with the land; cost 1 CENT PER INCH; modern 3-story residence; first-class proposition in every respect; an opportunity for YOU to get an attractive proposition; price and terms will suit you. Home 54. S. M. SMITH, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES OR ANY PART OF excellent orange land located only 18 miles from Los Angeles, just a few miles east of the famous Van Nuys and Lankershim ranches. Only $300 per acre. Terms to suit. Good discount for cash. Call and see us. We are the owners.
68585. TRAVERS-SPENCER COMPANY.
Main 6225. 519 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, between Chatsworth and San Fernando. A4094.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—
LANKERSHIM VALLEY.
FRUIT RANCHES.
These ranches are set to various kinds of fruit such apricots, peaches, plums, apples, pears and othed deciduous fruits, you do not have to wait for returns. They are full bearing trees and pay a handsome profit on the investment.

5 acres best variety assorted fruits, nice 6-room house, barn, windmill and tank, only $6000.

20 acres, 80 rods from Lankershim, good house and barn, pumping plant set to best variety of fruit, only $650 per acre.

40 acres, 5-room plastered house, 2 pumping plants, 2 acres alfalfa, balance best variety fruits, good team horses, wagon.
Surrey and farming implements; near Lankershim, $650 per acre.

We also have others smaller and larger that we will be glad to show you.
MEEK, WITH
WESTERN REALTY & INVEST. CO.
315 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
AT LANKERSHIM.
WHERE THINGS ARE DOING.
15 acres, $2700. 30 acres, part in wash, looks bad, but is 1½ miles of new bank, only $3200; think, only $40 an acre. One good 40-acre piece at $6000. Ten in trees, $1500. We have been buying in Lankershim for years, so know all the cheap pieces. FULCHER CO., room 710, 405 S. Hill st. F1754.

FOR SALE—ONE 10 ACRE AND ONE 40-acre piece, close to Lankershim. Only $100 per acre. The adjoining property is held at double that amount. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 414 S. Hill.

Perris.

FOR SALE—PERRIS VALLEY ALFALFA LANDS.
480 acres right on railroad, pumping plants on four sides, joining up to 1000 acres of finest alfalfa in California, where they are cutting 2 tons to the acre. This is a bargain at $100 per acre, easy terms.
We have a 400-acre tract one mile from railroad, in water proven territory, can be graded for alfalfa, at $10 per acre, good buildings, windmill, etc. This week at $80 per acre. Will divide.
Two 80-acre tracts right near railroad station, $75 per acre.
50 acres, all in alfalfa, splendid stand; cutting 2 tons to the acre, pumping 140 inches of water, only $250 an acre.
W. L. MALONE.
Western Realty & Inv. Co.
Main 3416. 315 S. Hill st. 68938.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE — 2 7-ACRE PIECES OF "CHOICEST VILLA SITES" AT LA CRESCENTA, WITH WATER, VERY CHEAP AT $4500. SEE THE NUMBER OF ELEGANT VILLAS BUILT THERE IN PAST YEAR. THESE SITES ARE NOW GETTING SCARCE, AND CAR LINE NOW BUILDING VIA VERDUGO CANYON. WHEN THESE ARE GONE, THE CREAM IS GONE. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 200 WILCOX BLDG. A4302.

FOR SALE—AT LA CRESCENTA.
Beautifully located 5 acres in bearing almonds and apples, for $2000 cash; any num-

FOR SALE— Country Property.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME-seekers. The owner of a large tract of land in Sinaloa, Mexico, wishes to colonize his property. As a special inducement, he will offer to sell to 5 or 6 ACTUAL SETTLERS in 100-acre tracts, at a small cash payment and long time on the balance. It is rich, fertile land, close to railroad, on ocean port, in a frostless belt and adjacent to American development. The land is adapted to corn, beans, early vegetables and all kinds of fruits. If you want a GOOD home, cheap, on unusually easy terms, with an independent future ahead of you, call and see MASH & M'MILLAN, 811-12 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Home 'Phone F4357.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE FIVE MILLION acres extra choice farming and stock land on West Coast of Mexico. Healthy climate, extremely fertile soil, plenty free water, and easy transportation. Will subdivide to suit buyer.
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
401 Story Bldg.
Call for G. W. CHAPMAN.

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR WEST COAST MEXICO LANDS; AGRICULTURAL lands our specialty from $1 per acre up. Two exceptional bargains of 3000 and 2000 acres in SINALOA. Call for information pertaining to GRAND OPPORTUNITIES offered. LEWIS & FLICKINGER, 216-17 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE IN MEXICO.
Several thousand acres of fine level land, possessing a perpetual water right and lying near a lively border town and railroad and dirt cheap at the price asked. Phone for appointment. F8427. 404-5 Union Trust Bldg. MR. WELLS.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS MEXICAN PROPERTIES.
Million acres in Tamaulipas. Also choice stock and colonization tracts from 25,000 to 600,000 acres.
F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

Etiwanda.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR THE FOOTHILLS above Etiwanda, 50 acres good citrus fruit; water can be obtained on the land; $3500, half cash.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
123 W. 6th st. L.A.R.B. Main or F5518.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—300 ACRES, CLOSE IN, VERY desirable; 55 acres in oranges, 45 being navels; 8 acres of biggest seedlings in county; all in full bearing; vigorous trees; 40 acres unimproved. A good buy. JOHN HEWETSON, Riverside, Cal.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ORANGE GROVE, bearing trees, navels, Valencias and sweets, 10 shares of water in San Antonio Water Co., 8-room house, with bath, electric lights, etc. Apply W. R. BEARDSLEE, Duarte, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

FOR SALE—

EARLY ORANGE AND ALFALFA LANDS WITH UNLIMITED CHEAP WATER. We make a specialty of EARLY ORANGE PROPERTY in the famous LINDSAY-PORTERVILLE district, also ALFALFA and fruit lands in the best districts in the State, including Tulare, Kern, Kings and Fresno counties, and the country lying under the celebrated TULOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT. Our properties are PERSONALLY INSPECTED and we handle NOTHING BUT THE BEST tracts, as small as 5 acres and up to 10,000 acres. Prices from $15 per acre up. Highest references given.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS, ALFALFA LANDS.

10,000 acres in one body, Merced county, 2 canals through property; magnificent colonization project, $32.50 per acre, 1-4 cash.

640 acres in Turlock Irrigation district, adjoining R.R.; already platted; price $40 per acre, for short time; a big bargain.

320 acres, near Tulare county line, unlimited cheap water, very rich, deep soil; only $30 per acre; terms.

EARLY ORANGE LANDS,
FAMOUS LANDSAY-PORTERVILLE BELT.

We have option of 1000 acres splendid land adjoining R.R. and station; want $10,000 to close deal; can guarantee 100 per cent. certain profit. This is really a very exceptional opportunity. Let us give you further information.

40 acres, near Lindsay, only 2½ miles east of Corcoran; splendid well and best of soil; only $150 per acre; terms.

WE ADVERTISE NOTHING BUT BIG BARGAINS.

HEISLER & ELLIOT,
Phones F2730. Broadway 2946. 911 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

TWELVE THOUSAND ACRES
Fresno County
Fifteen Dollars Per Acre.

This tract lies six miles south of Mendota, on the west side, Fresno county. It is a silt soil with no trace of alkali, hardpan, adobe or such objectionable features. A heavy growth of natural grasses covers the land, with very little brush or undergrowth to be cleared. The tract is all level, with a gentle slope to the north. A water right can be furnished with this land. Soil experts, familiar with the valley declare this the finest single body of land now obtainable in the State at prices that were prevalent four and five years ago. There is a fortune in this land, and investigation will convince you of this. Recent developments justify a price of twice the amount asked and when our option expires we doubt if the land can be had at even $40 per acre. Act now! For further particulars, maps, etc., SEE

PIERCE & ANDERSON,
San Joaquin Valley Lands.

420-421 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Phones—F4487. Main 6157.

FOR SALE—IN DELANO ALFALFA ACRES. 5-acre country home, $100 cash, balance $25 per month; new 5-room bungalow, just completed; bath, sink, built-in sideboard, bookcase, etc. Think of it, within walking distance of $10,000 school, churches and business center of Delano; 5 rich acres of land, fenced with both barbed and rabbit wire on graded street, set to palms and shade trees, in 320-acre subdivision, adjoining incorporated city limits of rapidly growing city with a great future. Price only $3000; interest 6 per cent. If you have a clear lot, will allow cash credit for same, balance less than rent payments, to enterprising party taking possession to improve the place.
EDWIN ALDERSON, owner,
201 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FOR BARGAINS IN
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.
SEE
PIERCE & ANDERSON,
PIERCE & ANDERSON,
LOS ANGELES BRANCH OFFICE,
420 STORY BLDG.
MAIN OFFICE, FRESNO.

FOR SALE — SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS—Small improved farms, $125 to $300 and unimproved, $75 to $125 per acre. FINE SOIL. EASY TERMS. First class for ALFALFA, GRAPES, FRUIT, FIGS, BERRIES AND ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES. In one of the best irrigation districts in the State. Write us for further information. OWEN BROS., ATWATER, MERCED CO., CAL.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, 640 acres in the Turlock Irrigation District. Land adjoining town site on railroad, worth $100 per acre; will sell for $40 per acre cash. There are no drawbacks to this land. Owner must raise money; this offer will not appear again. This is without question the greatest bargain offered today in land. Investigate at once. E. S. SHANK, 905 Story Bldg. F5101.

FOR SALE—
Farmer or Investor. Look and see if we have what you want. Fine FRUIT and ALFALFA land in Kings and Fresno counties, with plenty water and on easy terms, at from $35 to $60 per acre, in tracts of 20 acres and up. See CRAIG & PINGREE, 649 P. E. Bldg. Main 4254; F7760.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST orange land in Northern Kern county, for sale at $30 to $50 per acre in tracts of 40 acres up to 320 acres; this land is in proven frostless belt, near orange groves, 10 to 15 years old, on Porterville branch of S. P. R.R. J. P. MELCHER, 504 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FRESNO PEACH ORCHARD LOADED WITH FRUIT.
20 acres, ideal home, good soil, water right, stock, implements, automobile and crop, all goes for $5000; mortgage $1250. See OWNER here today and tomorrow at Room 6, 837½ S. HILL ST., cor. of 7th. Home address, G. ANDERSON, Route 7, Box 71, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 1 MILE OF RAILROAD town, Tulare county, only $50 an acre. House, barn, all fenced; free ditch water, good alfalfa proposition. Don't waste your time if you cannot appreciate such a bargain. OWNER 416 P. E. Bldg.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

FOR SALE—A-1 FARM LANDS.
Small tracts, $65 to $125 per acre. Colonization tracts. High class.
4000 acres with water, $35 per acre.
2500 acres adjoining town with $1,500,000 bank deposits, $45 per acre. Good for 125 per cent. on the money.
F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—(PART EXCHANGE) $30 ACRE, well improved stock, grain, hay, alfalfa and orange land, including 150-head livestock, farming implements, developed water, six miles [illegible] fornia. GIRDLESTONE (Owner,) 312 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
320 acres at $35 per acre, in the Home Land Colony Tract, others ask $60 to $100 for same kind of land. To get this a' this price you must act quick. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1952; Main 1589.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
Bargains in Imperial Valley ranches from 10 acres up. All prices, according to condition and location of land.
10 acres near site for new Courthouse at El Centro, $300 per acre, adjoining land held at $350.
160 acres partly leveled, partly water-stocked, small house, 3 miles from El Centro, $35 per acre.
And many others.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
L.A.R.B.
123 W. Sixth st. Main or F5518.
Branch Office at El Centro.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES PATENTED LAND, leveled, bordered and ditched; ready for immediate use; in oldest and best developed part of the valley and only $70 per acre with easy terms. MR. WELLS, 404-5 Union Trust Bldg. F8427.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL LANDS, ALFALFA, cotton, hogs, cattle, everything; water stock; 20 acres up. Title perfect. $30 to $150 per acre. Terms. See SCOTT, 135 S. Broadway. A4123.

FOR SALE—OWING TO ILLNESS FORCED to sell one of the best paying ranches in Imperial Valley. 480 acres; will divide in 80 acres. Address T, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IMPERIAL Valley. House, water stock, other improvements; value $16,000. Want Los Angeles residence or income. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2836. Main 886.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 170 ACRES touching the townsite of El Centro, all in alfalfa. Address X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

Yuma Project.

FOR SALE — YUMA PROPERTY A SPECIALTY. I want Yuma project units for several buyers. F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—FOR 10-ACRE TRACTS OF THE finest orange, alfalfa and winter vegetable land, 3 miles S.W. of Coachella, Riverside Co., Cal.; abundance water. Write to E. G. HAMILTON, 3120 Budlong ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES DESERT LAND ENTRY, 2 miles from station and government ditch survey. Best crops are cotton and alfalfa. Low cash price or trade for United Wireless stock. 607 STORY BLDG. F5593.

FOR SALE— Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE.
31 ACRES. $31,000.
Here is a GILT-EDGE PAYING PROPOSITION. Will earn $5000 this season, and less than half in bearing. FROSTLESS, BEST SOIL and WATER CONDITIONS, PROVEN DISTRICT. 24 miles from Los Angeles; $10,000 cash required. Balance 6 per cent. If you are looking for an orange grove that pays, see us at once. We have a few others also, in different high-class districts, so we can surely please you.
GILLETT & RUESS,
1103 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE— WM. R. UBER.
GENUINE SNAP, $1600 PER ACRE, choice 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, principally VALENCIAS, trees 12 to 14 years old. Vitrified flume, water stock; location CITY OF CORONA. This grove is owned by a lady who needs money, hence this GREAT SACRIFICE of over 20 per cent. from its real value. Pay as much cash as you can, balance terms. ACT QUICKLY.
EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY.
WM. R. UBER,
303 Bryson Block, Second and Spring.
With BEN WHITE.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID, 10 ACRE ORANGE grove. Has been well fertilized and cared for and will produce from 4000 to 5000 boxes this year. Has good 5-room cottage and barn, more water than needed. Cash price is $20,000. Have persuaded owner to accept $4000 house as part payment, $8000 cash and $8000 at 7 per cent. This is your chance. Take advantage of it. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$42,000; ORANGE GROVE AT Duarte, which gave an average net yearly return from Fruit Exchange for the past eight years of $3352, and in the last three years has brought in $88,388. You do not have to take our word for this; we can prove it by the books of the Exchange. Has the cheapest and best water supply in Southern California. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 530 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—
LISTEN!
5 acres orange land, between Ontario and Pomona; water piped to land. 5 shares water stock. Owner must have cash and will sacrifice for $1650.
THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
F1194; Main 164. 903 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — $3000 FOR THE BUNCH. Must sell this week to prevent foreclosure. Three houses, two 4-room, one 4-room, on two lots; alley on side; close in; near Washington st. Palms, fruit and flowers. Rent for $40 per month. Act quick if interested. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Corner of Jefferson and Main. South 2276, 23838.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, AT COLTON, 5 acres fine full-bearing orange grove. Good 6-room house. A fine home, 10 minutes' walk from postoffice. Would take a cottage as part pay.
F3117. A. BOCKER,
Main 1240. 424 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES OR ANY PART of a fine piece of orange land, only a few miles from Los Angeles. For a quick sale only $200 per acre. Easy terms or liberal cash discount. We are the owners.
TRAVERS-SPENCER COMPANY.
68585; Main 6225. 519 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
5 acres, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, all bearing. Right in the orange-grove district. Exceptional value. $4000. See us at once.
SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Phones F5450; Broadway 2672.

FOR SALE—3 CHOICE ORANGE GROVES; bargain prices. 14½ acres, Riverside, $15,000. Elegant grove, fine condition, full bearing, never offered under $17,500. 10 acres, Redlands, A-1, $11,500. STACY REALTY CO., 531 S. Spring st. F7115, or Stacy-Wagner Co., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE — 15 ACRES ORANGE AND walnuts, Anaheim, 10-room house, barn, team, implements, chickens, in fine condition; ready for subdivision. Price $25,000. Call 701 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ORANGE GROVE, ½ navels, ½ Valencias; on good roads boulevard; frostless location; sandy loam. Price $10,500; worth $12,000 to $15,000. H. E. CASE, 307 S. Broadway, Room 621.

FOR SALE—COVNIA ORANGE GROVE, VALENCIAS and navels; finest condition; house and barn; $11,000. Close to trolley. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 331 S. Hill. Main 85; F6131.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, NEW 3-room house, cheap water, $1050; 3½ acres fine soil, 40 minutes' ride; this is a sure bargain, easy payments. WOODWARD, 425 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—13 ACRES 10 YEAR OLD NAVEL oranges, 4 acres alfalfa, 10 shares water, in town half mile from depot, $14,500, $5000 cash. Address V, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CAN SELL YOU A FINE lemon and orange grove, 10 acres, best location. $9000; worth $11,000. BAILEY & PINKLEY, 603 Story Bldg. Main 1355, F2672.

FOR SALE—137-ROOM NEW HOTEL, filled year round, clears $700 month, steam heated, hot water, elevator service. Sickness; must sell; make offer. 334 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — ROOM AND BOARDING house, fine location, rent cheap, money-maker. Address W, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES Redlands, navels, sweets and Valencias, 4 blocks from city. This is fine. 703 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FOR GOOD TEAM, equity of $400 in 3 and fraction acres Terra Bella orange belt. Address CHAS. NEVERGALL, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 3-acre orange grove, near school and car line, Ontario; bargain; going away. Address V, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $3500, 5-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW between Main and Moneta. $350 cash, terms. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Corner Jef-

FOR SALE— Lemon or Orange

FOR SALE—
WE WILL NOT HANDLE
THESE ARE THE BEST
COVINA.

Whatever success our business attained, is due to our policy to secure agencies of better groves than our competitors tising them by simple, unex tion.

STERLING GROVES A INTRINSIC VAL

FIVE ACRES ON THE VARD in Covina, all year-old trees in finest of one of the best water California. New, modern and outbuildings. This half mile from electric of the best buys in the Price $7000—$3000 cash,

A BEAUTIFUL HOME PLA located on the best stree trict. Five acres in 12-yea acres 5-year-old Valencia perfect condition; full w five-room bungalow, barn ly improved. This is properties of Covina. W $13,300.

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS district. 12 acres in full large producer, for $15,000, of the best parts of Covi 16-year-old navels, 2½ lencias, 2½ acres Eureka grapefruit. Full water erty is in perfect conditi $5000 under its actual val half cash, balance on 6 per cent.

A CHOICE PROPERTY, PA It is not often that you a fine orange grove, have had placed in our place, 11 acres in 16-y acres 4 and 5-year-old vacant. Located in one parts of Covina. A large $25,000. Will take $10,0 property, balance mortg

ONE OF THE FINEST Southern California. the boulevard and in Covina, one-half mile fr depot. Improved with seven-room stone reside buildings, 14 acres in balance in Valencias. fect condition. 60 shares stock, giving it one rights in Southern Calif liver, this property for balance 6 per cent. It good buy at this price. household furniture, farming implements.

"It Pays To
EDWARDS & WILDE
232 Laughlin Bldg.,
Main 9307.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE G

11 acres navels, 11 acres 10 years old. As have ever seen. Very trees. Perfectly level, rich water right; 3½ inches is equal to one inch to most double the amount total cost for the water New and modern 9-room barn and garage, such grove; 2 fine horses, wago ness and all modern imple ranch. Between La Verne Claremont. An ideal come. Has never been fore, now at a snap. Pric good home in L. A. to

20 acres. Price $42,000. mas; a fine grove, 12-year room residence. Fine heavy producer. No will take some city pro terms.

11 acres, in San Dimas, navels, 3 acres vacant Will take city property.

WAYBRIGHT-SUT
523-9 Security

FOR SALE—
ORANGE COUNTY
15 acres—Price $25,000
There is positively ranch. If this grove East, you would be forc acre for it. No frost. lutely the finest, best somest orange grove country. This is no GU solid to navels and Vale All trees 18 years old. loam. One share of wa acre; cheapest water in is situated inside the ange, Orange County. fertilized and fumigated proved with fine 2 story tank house, windm outhouses, etc. Fine all farming implements son for selling. Here grove that pays big and will make a fin you about it. It can money. Coming new to about $6000, accor

ALLEN-PYLE
Andrew S. Allen
15 S. Raymond ave.
Both Phones 1663.

FOR SALE—OR GROVE.
FOOTHILL
A FINE PRODUCING
CATED WHERE SH

lty Liners.

Poultry Ranches.

POULTRY RANCH, 20 ACRES suitable for alfalfa, corn, garden worth $100 per acre. More water than you can use for irrigation, piped to house and chicken houses, brooder houses for 3000 chickens. It does not include food for setting and $216 for feed. All feed grown on ranch. One fourth mile from depot, 40 minutes from Sixth. Price $6000, or will sell 10 improvements for $2500, or ten improvements for $3500. Terms.

W. H. COOK,
227 W. 49TH Place, L. A.

POULTRY RANCH
AT BURBANK.

WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF DEPOT. ONE OF THE BEST POULTRY RANCHES IN THE STATE. THERE ARE 5 ACRES, 3 ACRES BALANCE IMPROVED WITH ROOM HOUSE, BARN, WINDMILL, 8-FOOT BROODER HOUSE, CEMENT FLOOR, INCUBATOR, CORRALS FOR ABOUT 3000. THE OWNER OF THIS RANCH IS NETTING 24 PER CENT. ABOUT 600 LAYING HENS, ABOUT 1000 YOUNG CHICKS, SURREY, WAGON WITH FARMING IMPLEMENTS. YOU CAN HAVE PLACE STOCKED AT $3500 OR WITHOUT LIVESTOCK.

E. F. SHEA, SALES MGR.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG.
MAIN 1046.

CHICKEN RANCH.
of the finest soil, 4-room strictly modern, 1½ miles east of San Gabriel; one to step in and make only sell on account of ill 300 full-grown thoroughbred, 100 small chicks, from 4 to 6 weeks old; a few turkeys and a cow; good horse, 2 wagons; all go with the place. Owner place in high altitude as part. This is a fine buy for some one.
HALSTED, with D. A. ROSE,
Main st., Alhambra.

HOTEL AND FURNISHINGS.
family. Modern and strictly new, built one year.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY
H. C. DECKER. H. C. DECKER.
THE LEADING
HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES
REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS
AND EXCHANGE BROKER.
OVER 35 YEARS IN SAN FRANCISCO,
OAKLAND AND LOS ANGELES.
HAS FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE 2000 PLACES; 55 apartment houses, all sizes and prices; 150 hotels, all locations, all sizes.
HOTEL AND EXCHANGE HEADQUARTERS.

64-room roomy house, Fifth and Spring..$2150
25 rooms, transient, clears $250.........$2400
27 rooms, near 3d and Spring; payments..$2000
25 rooms, corner; rent $85; price.........$1150
12 rooms and barn; E. 10th st.............$800
10 rooms, S. Flower, $150 cash...........$450
24 rooms, best on Broadway...............$1300
7 rooms on the hill; rent $35.............$350
40 rooms, corner; 5 years' lease..........$3500
68 rooms, exchange cottage or lots........$5500
12 rooms, S. Hill; exchange for cottage..$1050
27 rooms, one-half cash...................$2000
85 rooms, new elegant; easy payments—$10,500
CALL, GET LIST OF BARGAINS.
50-room apts., exch. for lots.............$3500
29 rooms, cor. apts., exch. for lot.......$2500
20 rooms, on Hill st., payments...........$1500
46 rooms, running water...................$2000
12 rooms, fine transient, close in........$800
28 rooms, E. Fifth st.....................$1100
22 rooms, Broadway and First..............$2500
52 rooms, on the hill, apts...............$4500
DECKER'S OFFICE IS 425½ S. BROADWAY.
12 rooms, transient, on Spring............$900
20 rooms, near Central Park...............$1000
40 rooms, new, running water..............$2250
41-room apts., exch. cash and lots........$2000
7-room flat, Hill and 7th.................$350
23-room apts., rent $90...................$1250
30 rooms, fine corner, running water, cash $1600
30-room apts., rent $160..................$1500
10 rooms, fine corner, close in...........$1400
20 rooms, new, W. 6th st..................$1800
28 rooms, corner apts., exch. lots........$1500
TO SELL QUICK, GO TO DECKER'S.
32 rooms, apts., exch. for L. A...........$2000
23 rooms, S. Hill st......................$1250
21 rooms, near Courthouse.................$1000
27 rooms, beautiful sunny corner..........$2000
18 rooms, on the hill.....................$1500
110 rooms, new apts., exch. ranch.........$6000
17 rooms, S. Grand ave....................$1000
22 rooms, Hill near Eighth................$1600
45 rooms, new apts., exchange.............$5000
24 rooms, rent $100, apts., exch. lot.....$1200
20 rooms, on the hill.....................$1600
38 rooms, transient, Spring st............$2000
36 rooms, transient.......................$2500
10 rooms, near Arcade Depot...............$375
25 rooms, transient, Broadway.............$2000
27 rooms, apartments; wants ranch.........$3500
65 rooms, apartments, ex. cottage.........$5000
28 rooms, southwest, exchange realty......$3000
56 rooms, hotel, Ocean Park...............$4000
35 rooms, apartment, exchange lots........$1400
24 rooms, exchange cottage................$1500
15 rooms, cheap rent......................$1000
45 rooms, modern..........................$2500
20 rooms, central, always full............$2000
23 rooms, nicely furnished, ½ cash........$2000
17 rooms, rent $60, southwest.............$1000
Ranches, all sizes and....................PRICES
Bungalows, 4 to 12 rooms, all.............PRICES
Cottages, 3 to 15 rooms, all..............PRICES
Hotels, 10 to 400 rooms, all..............PRICES
Apartment-houses, 12 to 34 rooms, all...PRICES
Apartments, 30 rooms, new, modern; want R. E...$9000
50 rooms, right downtown, worth $3000...$1800
25 houses for sale in payments.
TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE ANYTHING SEE H. C. DECKER, 425½ S. BROADWAY. MAIN 4177. F8223.

FOR SALE—
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.
147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1250
FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.
All Snaps; Some Exchanges.

$2100—26 rooms, close in, rent $152, over 3-year lease; this is an excellent proposition. All outside rooms. Furniture good, and everything first class; terms.

$4000—40 rooms, 18 2-room apartments and 8 3-rooms; close in, rent $225, 2 year lease; will exchange for good lot or house and lot, half cash. This is extra good, and worth investigation.

$2500—21 single and apartment rooms, near Court House, rent $150, lease, furniture good; terms.

$3000—30 rooms, fine location, rent $260 for three months, balance of year $225; 1 year lease; furniture good. Cash.

$1350—16 rooms, Main st., rent $75, 1 year lease; terms.

$2000—14 rooms, S. Flower near Third, rent $120, 3 year lease.

$3000—42 rooms, transient, extra good, rent $225, lease 4 years.

$5000—44 rooms, Main near Third, rent $275, 3-year lease.

$1200—34 rooms, transient, rent $140, 2 years lease; good.

$1800—30 rooms, Maple ave., rent $175, lease 1 year. Good.

$2400—40 rooms, 2nd st., close in, rent $200, lease; will trade for cottage.

$2700—30 rooms, rent $80, close in, lease, fine proposition; terms.

$1700—12 rooms, Hill near 3rd, rent $80, lease, furniture good; terms.

$1300—15 rooms, near P. O., rent $65, lease, terms; good value.

$1200—13 rooms, Winston near L. A. st., everything good, rent $75; lease.

$1100—6 rooms, 3 apartments, Olive near 8th, $30, lease; good investment.

$950—16 rooms, good, close in, 2nd st., lease, rent $65; terms.

$950—22 rooms, Hill near 2nd st., rent $90, furniture good.

$800—10 rooms, 4 apartments, rent $58.50, lease, close in; good.

$1800—46 2 and 3 room apartments, rent $142.50, 2-year lease, good location; will exchange for cottage or lots.

Many other rooming houses. See us; we can fit you.

NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.
147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1250

FOR SALE—$21,500—
A FEAST FOR THE EYES.
CERTAINLY A RECOGNIZED WONDER.

20 acres, 10 acres of the most perfect LATE VALENCIA orange trees ever grown; big, clean, uniform and practically PERFECT; the splendid dark rich loam soil (20 feet deep,) perfect climatic conditions, combined with expert and painstaking care in the development of this grove, all contribute toward making these trees the handsomest seen in many months; the other 10 acres are in 14-year-old soft-shell walnuts; great big fine trees, and heavy producers; ANY AMOUNT OF CHEAPEST WATER for irrigation, cement flumes, and on main ditch; also deep 7-inch well for domestic use.

This MATCHLESS grove is one of the really choice things on the market today; under ordinary circumstances $25,000 would not buy it, and it would be cheap at that; another year or two and it will produce a princely income; it's in a FAMOUS location for heavy production of the HIGHEST PRICED fruit; ABSOLUTELY NO damaging frosts; adjacent properties held at much higher figures, and very little for sale.

If you want the genuine BARGAIN, take a look at this; it's worth your time; terms; 6 per cent. deferred payments.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A7758. Main 6890.

FOR SALE—$850 HANDLES
14 rooms, close in, elegant furniture, fine large rooms, always rented, beautiful yard; snap.
$450—8 rooms, on Olive.
$480—12 rooms on Olive; terms.
$2700—52-room apartments, west side, all on one floor; rent $100; finely furnished.
$525—9 rooms on Hill; will trade.
$1050—14 rooms on Broadway; will trade.
$2240—28-room apts., west side; a dandy.
$175—Dandy 5-room flat, close in; elegant furniture; cheap rent, snap.
Hundreds of others; GET FREE LIST.
CITY REALTY CO., 722 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. Main 7535; F2087.

FOR SALE — 20-ROOM APARTMENT house, private parties. See us.
24-room, walking distance, terms, $1100.
40-room hotel, Main st., good money maker.
55-room hotel, best in town, handled for $2500.
12 rooms, well furnished, E. 9th st.
9 rooms, Grand ave., a snap if sold this week.
17-room, South Olive st., cheap rent, good lease. See this.
5-room flat, cozy and comfortable, every convenience, walking distance, cheap rent, 1st class location. List your property with us.
CARROLL & PREECE, 722 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
I have a fine 60-room hotel, fine location, 6 private baths, 6 public baths, make offer.
48-room apartment, close in, private baths, $2800.
$500 buys fine all improvements, 42-room.
34-room apartment, close in, $4500; make offer.
10-room close in, $450, $150 down, hurry.
See F. H. BAER, with
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 423½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE WINSTON ROOMING-house, brick, 34 outside rooms and running water, room for 40 more rooms, alley on side; lot 60x148, all furnished, income $500 per month. 5 minutes' walk from 4th and Spring. $20,000, half cash. If you mean business, come and see me; going to Mexico my reason for selling. See owner, O. H. OBST, 237 Winston st.

WANTED—HAVE SEVERAL PARTIES wanting apartment house built for them of various sizes, on east and west sides; have client who will build large family hotel for party who understands hotel business and who can give good security. Address T, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF SOME ONE OFFERED YOU a rooming house worth $4500 for $3000, would you take it? This is making a gift of it. 36 rooms magnificently furnished; splendid location, cheap rent. You can double your money on it, or keep it as a good payer. Come and take it. See RYDER, 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—
TO TRADE
A fine apartment house lot, valued at $3500, clear, size 60x165. Well located. Want rooming house, apartment house or hotel furnishings.
Address W, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

H. PEROME TOY—E. M. WHILTON
HOTEL BROKERAGE COMPANY,
407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
126 S. Broadway.
A4505. Main 4506.
ESTABLISHED HOTEL BROKERS.
Visit the extensive free product exhibit in our building.

FOR SALE—Apartment house and single rooms, building as good as day completed, location close in, and not excelled by any apartment house in city. Has steam heat, hot water, private baths throughout; large roof garden and sun parlor; profit earning capacity $5000 per annum. The above points are very attractive, but the rent is the most, only $5 per room, which places it at the head of the list of any apartment house in Los Angeles; owner left city and has manager running house; 65 rooms; will sell on easy terms, and may consider some good trade.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—125-room downtown hotel; fine brick building, having elevator, hot and cold water and steam heat, with 40 private baths. This place is only about 1 year old and can be bought at a snap. Price $10,500 on easy terms, or may consider part exchange. Clearing $600 per month.

OUT OF TOWN HOTELS.
See us for out of town hotels, as we have several very attractive propositions.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED—one of the highest grade apartment houses in Los Angeles; everything new and up-to-date. Doesn't require any bonus to handle this proposition as it comes direct from the owner. Located close in.

FOR LEASE—NEW HOUSES.
We have several apartment houses nearing completion for lease.

We can lease on 6th and Hope, from 65 to 100 rooms, reinforced concrete apartment house at an attractive rental.

We also have several very high grade locations in the Westlake section; one on Bonnie Brae close to 7th; one on Alvarado and 6th, another on a beautiful corner one short block from the park. Here is your opportunity to get the best in the market, and the owners are ready to build at once.

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAINS.
F2250. BY WILSON & FOX. Main 7775.
328 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

$1200—Fine, clean, well furnished, good paying rooming house of 22 rooms, near 9th and Broadway. Rent $4.75 room; good proposition.

$3500—Will take $2000 down, straight rooming house 35 rooms, near 7th and Broadway; furnishings nearly new; running hot and cold water, steam heat; good business; long lease.

$1600—Great bargain. This is an imperative and forced sale. 25 rooms, 6th st. Iron beds, running water some rooms; rent $75.

$4200 buys 72-room apartment house, near Pico and Olive; furnishings good throughout. Private baths, sun parlor; good monthly profit. Rent only $250 month. Lease 3 years.

19 Rooms, running water; rent $50..........$800
14 Rooms, 7th and Grand; rent $40..........$750
52 Rooms, West 5th; rent $225..............$3000
6 Rooms, very good; rent $32...............$150
8 Rooms, 9th near Flower; good.............$450
17 Rooms, 7th and Hill; very good..........$500
20 Rooms, $500 down; rent $80; lease.......$1500
20 Rooms, very good; bargain...............$1200
10 Rooms, S. Spring, TRANSIENT.............$350
41 Rooms, S. Spring, TRANSIENT.............$2600
32 Rooms, $1000 down; TRANSIENT............$1750
48 Rooms, $1200 down; bal. TRADE...........$3500
24 Rooms, Spring st.; TRADE................$1500
WANTED rooming or apartment houses.
Will exchange the following—
Lots 75x150, clear, southeast..............$1000
5-room bungalow, southwest.................$3500
5 acres, house, barn, water................$4000
10 acres, near Monrovia, house.............$7000
4 clear lots...............................$1550
WILSON & FOX.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
The best E. P. hotel in L. A., showing average monthly profits exceeding $300, and stand ready to substantiate the same; high-grade furniture, private baths, steam heat, very central location; rent only $5.50 room; can be had at right price; ask for details.

$3000 cash will handle a nice centrally located rooming-house of 50 rooms, clearing $100 monthly; rent $3 room.

EXCHANGE.
Finely furnished downtown hotel, private baths, steam heat, reasonable rent; a fine proposition; will trade for good city property; price $11,000; a little cash required.

TO LEASE, FURNISHED.
Have a 70-room country hotel and three desirable apartment houses in city; to lease, furnished.

NEW HOUSES TO LEASE, UNFURNISHED.
Most complete 115-room apartment house, on desirable corner, now being erected in city; strictly modern, $6 per room.
60 rooms, near Figueroa and Sixth, $6 per room.
35 rooms at Venice, only $4.50 per room.
E. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
422-423 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
21-room hotel; rent $45.....................$600
22 Rooms, 5th st.; rent $81.................$800
9 Rooms, close in, Hope; rent $30...........$350
27 rooms, 5th st.; rent $90.................$1250
42-room apartment, new, long lease..........$4500
45 rooms, S. Hill; take trade...............$3500
30 rooms, S. Hill; always rented............$1500
19 Rooms, Broadway; lease; transient........$1100
50-room apartment; trade for lots...........$3000
28 Rooms; apartment; east side..............$500
13-room transient, S. Hill..................$700
14 rooms; rent $40; all rented..............$750
28 rooms, lease, half cash..................$2500
20 Rooms, transient, W. 3rd.................$3000
11 Rooms, good furniture, Hope st...........$850
21 Rooms, transient, Steinway piano..........$2400
22 Rooms, good house; $400 cash..............$1250
42 Rooms, Wall st.; lease 3 years............$2100
H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. 6th. Main 6707; F3738. Rooming House Dept.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ARE YOU looking for something out of the ordinary, something without the slightest doubt will net above all expenses at the very least $6000 per year? The furnishings of this apartment-house surpasses any in this city; location absolutely choice; long lease; surroundings a treat to any eye; terms may be had. Price $30,000. Would consider gilt-edge property. I am the owner. Address V, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—108-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. One of the very best in Los Angeles; corner, beautifully located, good income. If you are looking for the best, see this. Price $10,000; terms.

65-room apartment house, corner, very close in, every modern convenience. Furnishings best; want residence.

24-room apartments, good location. Furniture good; house full. Price $2600.

40-room hotel. A dandy; no better location. See this for a bargain.

37 rooms, on Olive, every room full; good lease. Only $2000.

C. F. BRYANT, 319 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 396; F2085.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FURNISHings and lease of my modern 45-room apartment-house, $7000; only 3 minutes' walk west of Broadway; just 2 vacancies; just newly and completely furnished; the location is the cream of L. A. Has never before been offered for sale. This house will pay a nice profit every month during the year. I am the owner. Address V, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE — FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE.
We have absolutely the most attractive proposition close in on the market today. House contains about 100 rooms, owner ready to built about 90 rooms and furnish them, making 190 rooms, beautiful furniture. We have inspected this house personally and guarantee it to be first-class, you do not have to buy the furniture. 10 years' lease, come in and get the details.
SAYER-THOMPSON COMPANY.
319 South Hill.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 5 YEAR lease of new hotel in San Francisco, 100 rooms, 26 with bath, beautifully furnished, exceptionally low rent. Situated near other large hotels, and in heart of shopping and theater district. Opened in February last. Books show net profit of $500 to $700 per month, best of reasons for selling, terms to right person. For particulars address THOS. W. PACK & CO., 538-541 Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
The best hotel proposition in Los Angeles at sacrifice price. 100 rooms, 30 private baths, brick building, elevator service, fine lobby; location can't be beat. Cost $18,000 to furnish. Owner must quit. Will sacrifice. $9000.
F5886. AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
Main 5567. 629 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Corner 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEST 30-ROOM APARTMENT-house in city for money asked; west side, on car line, and 5 minutes' walk to Broadway; lovely locality and surroundings; all 1, 2, 3-room apartments, completely furnished; clean; rent $5 per room; long lease; a little financial difficulty compels me to sacrifice; $750 buys it; well worth investigating. Address X, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — THE WINSTON ROOMING-house, brick, 34 outside rooms and running water; room for 40 more rooms; alley on side; lot 60x148; all furnished; income $500 per month; 5 minutes' walk from Fourth and Spring; $20,000, half cash; if you mean business, come and see me. Going to Mexico my reason for selling. See owner, O. H. OBST, 237 Winston st.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $18,000.
Lease and furniture of new 72-room Westlake apartment house, capacity of house about $1100 per month. This is something ELEGANT. Long lease given. Will take city or country property. DR. PAUL EDWARDS, owner, 1487 Griffith ave. 21184.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBSTANTIAL FURnished first-class large rooming and apartment house, hotel, nothing surer pay in city, free and clear, sell for cash or exchange for house and lot, or orange and walnut grove or city lots. Be quick, genuine, snap. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—471½ E. THIRD ST., WORKingman's house, 66 rooms; rent $150; five years' lease, newly tinted and renovated; fine Brussels carpets and hardwood furniture throughout. Money maker, summer and winter. Owners going East, will sacrifice. Phone MAIN 2313.

FOR SALE—23-ROOM UNUSUALLY DESIRable furnished rooming-house, always rented to best class business men roomers, low rent; sell regardless value on account husband in newspaper business another city. Best part west side, sacrifice, $1500 cash or take $750 down. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LA CANYADA Inn, on boulevard between Pasadena and Los Angeles, in beautiful foothill valley; 11 acres citrus and other fruits; ample water; fully equipped; price $15,000, clear; want cash or city income. CHARLES PRICE, 502 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN FINE UP-TO-date rooming-house, 30 rooms; modern, brick building; apartments and single rooms; well furnished; clean as a new pin and all filled with fine class of roomers; clearing $100 a month. Price $1650. Apply 516 E. 5TH ST. Three blocks from Arcade Depot.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF hotel, lodging-house, or apartment-house in exchange for good property under mortgage. Start something Monday, and I will finish it by Tuesday afternoon.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want hotel. Will give small amount of cash and 2 nice lots located northwest, close in.
F2656. AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
Main 5567. 629 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Corner 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 45-ROOM apartment house, close in on the hill, well furnished, clean, making good money, can't attend to it; must sell; $2500, $1000 down, or other property, if you want a bargain see this. M'FATRIDGE CO., 325 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—APARTMENTS OR E. P. HOTEL up to $12,000, close to business center; must be good; have ranch, first-class land, close to city; plenty water, to exchange for same; no agents. BABCOCK, owner, 53243, Broadway 8457.

FOR SALE—33-ROOM TRANSIENT LODGing-house, on principal street in San Pedro; low rent; a splendid place for a hustling woman to make money. Only takes $500 cash to handle this, balance easy. Inquire Room 321 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE OF 23 rooms, beautifully furnished; finely located; all outside rooms, running water in rooms; worth $2200; quick sale, $1500; $500 handles it. Inquire 1906 SAN PEDRO ST., from 10 to 3, room 7.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN ELEGANT 80-ROOM apartment house; long lease, cheap rent; private baths; owner must leave city; you can have it at your price, cash or exchange; act quick; it is a bargain. 424 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Daisy Carter. F8257.

FOR SALE—17 ROOMS, $1200, CHEAP rent, Second, one block from Broadway, clears $85 to $100 per month. SEE MR. SMITH.
Do it now "Prudential." Do it now.
Room 9, Second floor, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—61-ROOM HOTEL, RIGHT IN the heart of the city. Good lease. Low rent. You can't beat the location. Owner has an estate to settle and must leave the city. Come and get a bargain. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 414 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW FURNIture and lease of a modern apartment house, handsomely furnished, long lease, 24 apartments and parlor. Consider residence or lots at cash value for part or all. Address W, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Furniture of a 7-room cottage, price $100; can rent place for $18.
Another, 8-room furnished house, close in, on Flower; price $450; will exchange for lot or runabout. J. H. DANIEL, 632 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—HERE IS THE CHEAPEST rent in the city; only $2.50 per room; 80-room apartment-house; first-class; price $3000; rent $120; long lease; investigate and convince yourself. 424 Chamber Commerce. DAISY CARTER, F8257.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE BY OWNER, corner Hill and 1st st., fine location, near new postoffice, clean and nicely furnished, cheap rent; good lease, a sure money maker; cheap to party who means business. Call 330 WEST FIRST ST.

WANTED — I WANT A NEWLY FURnished rooming or apartment house. I have a new bungalow, 6-room, mtg. $1600, equity $1600, and I have a clear lot worth $2500 I will exchange for the right place. Call me Monday. A3497, MAIN 5472.

FOR SALE—CLEAR IS THE FURNITURE and lease of this 30-room hotel, and the owner will take city or country real estate. See G. W. SKINNER, Chamber of Commerce. A3487, Main 5472.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1200.
BEST SNAP BARGAIN IN THE CITY.
20-room house, Broadway, near 7th, all outside rooms; brick building. J. C. OLIVER, 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE of 20-room house. Location and furnishings unequaled in city. Owner wishes to lease on account of health. Address P. O. BOX 272, San Diego, Calif.

FOR SALE—$750 HANDLES 17-ROOM rooming house, near Hamburger's, corner, brick building, modern, finely furnished, rent $65, 2 years lease, bargain. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 449½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$375 BUYS 11-ROOM ROOMing house, west of Hamburger's, splendid, homelike place, rooms all rented, fine furnishings, special bargain. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 449½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — 22-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, one floor, brick building, near 7th and Hill, running water, newly furnished, permanent, TRANSIENT. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg. Main 7775, F2250.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED ROOMING and boarding house in one of leading towns of Southern California. This business will stand closest investigation. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESORT HOTEL—35 ROOM American and European plan hotel; most popular resort in So. Cal., near Los Angeles. Price $1600. Beautifully furnished; brass beds. MAIN 2758, F3843.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 17 ROOMS NETting $85 per month; every room full; will sell cheap for cash or exchange for clear. MAIN 3162.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 50 ROOMS, central location. Always full. Rent $150. Price $3000. DEVENS, 219 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, HOTEL, BAR and general merchandise, mining town, $4000. Money maker. DEVENS, 219 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AT A SACrifice if taken at once, 20 rooms, newly furnished, walking distance. Call early. 230 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING ROOMING-house for my equity in modern 5-room bungalow, price $2250, mortgage $800, due 2 years. See MARLOW, 324 W. 6th. F3728.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ROOMING house, 26 rooms, close in, new and clean, $500 down, balance monthly. Snap. F5449. BROADWAY 1452.

FOR SALE—11-ROOM TRANSIENT, THIRD near Broadway, fine furniture, note, the price $950. See MR. DAVIS, 254 S. Broadway, Room 9, A1917.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—100-ROOM strictly modern apartment house, good furniture, 5-year lease $400 a month. Price $5000, clear. Would take trade. Call F3190, Main 137.

WANTED—SMALL TRANSIENT ROOMING house, central location, owners only. Buyer waiting. See MR. DAVIS, 245½ South Broadway, Room 9, A1917.

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL ROOMING house and modern bungalow for larger rooming house or for modern cottage. CORBIN, 114½ West 9th.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT APARTMENT-house, heart of city, 10 years' lease; money-maker; will take modern residence. 326 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE MY 10-room rooming-house, with $200 or $300 down, for a 5-room cottage, 917 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A DANDY UP-to-date apartment-house, 2 blocks west of Broadway, $2000 cash; a bargain; must sell at once. See OWNER, 710 California st.

FOR SALE—$1200 BUYS 34-ROOM TRANsient house, center of Spring st.; good lease; big money-maker. COAST CO., 128½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN FOR SPOT cash, 14 room rooming house, established 1900, and still doing paying business. Apply 320½ E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—FROM 20 TO 40 ROOMS, ROOMing or apartment house, for cash and real estate. Owners only. PATTERSON INVESTMENT CO., 616 Grosse Bldg. A1580.

WANTED—ROOMING OR APARTMENT house, from twenty to thirty rooms; will give good real estate and cash. MRS. H. M. FISHER, Gen. Del.

FOR SALE—CLEAN, NEAT 8-ROOM HOUSE, close in, full roomers, desirable party, wanting home, lease. PHONE OWNER, 2323 MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL ROOMING-house, new, clean. Well located. Want lot or what? Address T, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I AM GOING TO BUY A ROOMing-house or apartment-house, 10 to 30 rooms.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE — 45 ROOMS, 2 STORE-rooms, low rent, small mortgage, within 10 minutes' walk of new postoffice. Address X, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, REDONDO Beach, 24 rooms, always filled; good lease, cheap rent; absolute sacrifice, $1750. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, close in; clears $90 month; massage outfit included; swell furniture. See SIMPSON, 120½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — $2000 CASH BUYS 80-ROOM apartment close in; rent $350. House full; well furnished. ROOM 318, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSES FROM 25 TO 40 rooms, new, clean, central location, for cash. Address T, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, $2500 TO $4000, close in; pay $1000 to $1500 cash, balance monthly. Must be good value. 215 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE, $7500; almost new; clearing $300 per month. Close in. 5-year lease. 215 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—A CLEAN, WELL FURNISHED rooming house, 10 rooms furniture and rent reasonable. 1007 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM house, 11 boarders, good meal trade, cheap. Phone MAIN 4863.

WANTED—TO BUY, SMALL TRANSIENT rooming house, central, no agents. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1900 BUYS 21-ROOM CLOSE-in Naples on Colonnade, close to hotel; want full; snap. ROOM 318, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, newly furnished; everything rented; good income. 739 S. HILL.

WANTED—SMALL TRANSIENT ROOMING house; must be bargain. Good location. Address W, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 45-ROOM rooming-house. Want cottage or bungalow. Call and see it. 231 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$450; 11-ROOM HOUSE, RENT $40, fine furniture, rugs, etc.; bargain. OWNER, 338 Crocker st. No agents.

FOR SALE — $1250; MODERN 19 SINGLE room house, center city, low rent, house full. LUNDIE REALTY CO., 444½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 14 ROOMS, LOW rent. OWNER, 1047 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
$17,000—Eight new stores on San Pedro, rented $150 month. Want Chicago.
$25,000—Six cottages on industrial lot 128x165, corner Pasadena ave., rented $90 month. Want any eastern clear for equity of $17,000.
$150,000—Fine hotel building, having its own gas, electric, refrigerating, and laundry plants, 4 acres, fine locality. Will make ideal sanatorium. Want ranch any State.
Our Special System Exchanges All Properties.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COUNTRY.
$20,000—2 houses and 2 lots, S.W.; will assume.
$11,000—9-room house, Wilshire section, for alfalfa land.
$3500—2 houses, S.W., for grove.
$16,000—Clear, fine home, Westlake, 10 rooms, for grove to $20,000.
$6000—3 houses, good location, for general ranch, close in.
$4500—6-room bungalow, will assume.
$7500—Clear, 8-room house, for grove to $10,000.
$3500—Clear, 5-room house, for grove to $7500.
BALLAGH & WARREN, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE SITE ON WEST SIDE OF OLIVE STREET NEAR THIRD, 60x165, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOSING AN ESTATE WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY LOTS IN EXCHANGE FOR EQUITY OR WILL ASSUME A SMALL AMOUNT ON INCOME PROPERTY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
322-323 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
10521. MAIN 2680.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear business and other property to the amount of $130,000. Will assume on first-class income property.
70 ft. on Winston st., just east of Los Angeles st., nominal improvements; income $120 per month. Price $33,000. Mortgage $7300. Clear lots for part. Submit offers. C. E. JANSEN, 205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., Home A4834; Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—INGRAHAM ST.
$3500—A BARGAIN—$3500.
Near Valencia st., mortgage $2500; large 8-room house, in very desirable location, close in. Increasing in value every day. Will take clear lots or apartment site for equity, or might assume small amount.
R. W. KINSEY,
F4888, Main 4303. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SOUTHERN CALifornia. 4-story brick and stone building located in St. Paul, Minn.; located on a fine corner and in a fine section; 4 stores and 12 apartments of 7 and 8 rooms, steam heat, etc.; leased $5760 yearly; $45,000; clear; wants orange grove; may assume. BALLAGH & WARREN, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SOMETHING CLEAR
for equity in new, well located apartment building; large lot; income $120 a month. GOOD.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, RIGHT AT WESTLAKE PARK; LOT 50x131. INCOME $90 PER MONTH. PRICE $12,500. WANT CLEAR LOTS.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-STORY BRICK building, stores and apartments, also 3-story building, 2 stores and seventy rooms, near Figueroa, all leased, also several new houses. Will consider any other good property. 524 SOUTH SPRING, room 225. Phone 62356.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT GOOD CITY PROPERTY
for several well selected properties; mostly income; cash value $30,000; will pay cash difference.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$40,000—
2-story brick block on one of the principal streets in Pasadena, a corner 75x100, clear, and $20,000 to $25,000 cash for income city. H. P. ERNST, room 202, Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT, STATE st., Santa Barbara, $4000, mortgage $1500; also 160 acres, Kansas, $2500, clear; also 5 lots, near Fort Worth, Tex., $1250, clear; want Los Angeles or near-by; add cash or assume. 2060 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. West 4063.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENTS AND stores on corner west side, new building and in first-class condition, fine location with income, $20,000; want ranch to $12,000 or $15,000, balance long time. Alfalfa or trees, San Fernando Valley or close in foothill section. BROADWAY 8457 or HOME 53423. BABCOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOS ANGELES VACANT
for good apartment building at Ocean Park. Leased 4 years, at $120 a month; guaranteed.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT SITE, RUTH AVE., CLOSE IN; "2" SLIGHT IMPROVEMENTS, EACH 50 FEET FRONT; PRICE $10,000 EACH; MORTGAGE $4000 AND $5000 RESPECTIVELY. WANT CLEAR LOTS. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 200 WILCOX BLDG. A4302.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT A PIECE OF close-in property, suitable for small factory, vacant preferred; will go up to $15,000 or $20,000 if worth the price; want to put in $7500 in first-class clear property, balance cash. FRANKLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 312 H. W. Hellman. Main 3511, A3330.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA
for income property and Ocean Park. Leased at $1000 a year; $13,500.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 LARGE BUSINESS AND APARTMENT, CORNER N. BROADWAY (SMALL COTTAGE,) 100x160, PAVED, CHEAP, 1-2 CITY OR COUNTRY, BAL. MORTGAGE AND CASH. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 200 WILCOX BLDG. A4302.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SEATTLE FOR 2-story brick block and 1-story livery adjoining; lot 190 square; transfer corner, 2 car lines; near $2,000,000 improvements going in; close, $36,000. See MR. KIMBALL, HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, MORTGAGE $3200; nice close-in corner business lot, with two homes, the equity for Boyle Heights or south near Moneta ave. H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY ON San Julian st., near Seventh; 3-story frame building, leased; value $14,000; want nice ranch home to full value or less.
F3138. T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
M. 5226. 430 H. W. Helman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT VACANT WESTLAKE WAY
to $10,000, for modern flats in Westlake district; net income $2200. Price $22,500.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-FT. WITH GOOD 8-room house and barn, on main business street in Anaheim, only block from postoffice. Want clear lots in Los Angeles or good beach. FRESNO LAND CO., 307 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT SITE, 2 blocks from Fifth and Broadway, $8500; want

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FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

CITY INCOME.

I have a large list
Of city income properties
For sale and exchange.

These properties range in value
From $10,000 to $500,000.

They are all good,
Well located and show fair returns.

Most of them are mortgaged,
And owners will make a fair deal,
For part cash and part clear.

Good city income properties
Are getting scarce,
And it will soon be impossible
To acquire them in trade.

If you want such a property,
Call on or address

R. J. WIDNEY, 300-302 Lankershim Bldg.,
126 W. Third st.
'Phones Main 3500, A3638.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$62,500—14 ACRES CLEAR SUBDIVISION PROPERTY, IMPROVED WITH WALNUTS AND ORANGES, IN POMONA. VALUE $30,000. 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON RUTH AVE., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS. VALUE $17,500. CHOICE CORNER IN WEST CHESTER PLACE, 120x180, VALUE $15,000. WANT ONE PIECE OF CITY PROPERTY, CLEAR FOR CLEAR.

$53,600—SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 8TH AND WALL STS., 134 ON 8TH, BY 127 ON WALL. PRICE $400 PER FOOT, OR $53,600, WHICH IS $100 PER FOOT CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER PROPERTY IN THE VICINITY. MORTGAGE $18,000. WANT TWO OR THREE SMALLER CLEAR PROPERTIES FOR EQUITY.

$90,000—OLIVE ST. BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH, 45 FEET NORTH OF LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB BUILDING SITE. LOT 45x165 TO ALLEY. WANT 1-3 IN RESIDENCE, FLATS OR APARTMENT PROPERTY. BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

$200,000—SOUTH SPRING STREET INCOME PROPERTY. LOT 60x150 TO AN ALLEY. INCOME 6 PER CENT. MORTGAGE $75,000. WANT CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.

MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST SEVENTH STREET.

WEST SEVENTH STREET.

THE GREAT EAST AND WEST THOROUGHFARE SOON TO BE LIGHTED FROM BOYLE AVENUE TO HOOVER STREET, THE SAME AS BROADWAY, SPRING AND MAIN STREETS.

THIS IS A FINE CORNER.
65x122.

WILL TAKE ONLY $30,500
TO HANDLE THIS BARGAIN.
IMPROVED WITH A MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE. AND THE PRICE WE CAN DELIVER SAME IS CHEAP. ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK. WILL TRADE EQUITY FOR SMALLER PLACE OR ASSUME ON A GOOD SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BE SURE AND SEE THIS SNAP.

CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
353 S. HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ELEGANT MODERN FLATS
IN BEST LOCATION.
2 BUILDINGS.
EACH CONTAINING 4 FLATS.
HARDWOOD FLOORS, WALL BEDS;
LOT 100x125.
INCOME 10 PER CENT. NET.
PRICE $18,000.
WANT RESIDENCE WEST OR SOUTHWEST TO $8000 CLEAR.
BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY.

$6500—Apartment building, lot 51x150. Western section. Want alfalfa ranch or land to $10,000 or $12,000.

$14,500—Flat building on W. 30th, lot 50x135. Want land, Santa Ana way.

$25,000—80-foot lot, improved, apartment and house, near Third and Alameda. Want country properties.

$26,000—Lot, very close in, 50-foot frontage, partially improved. Want acreage.

$50,000—100-foot lot, with two separate modern apartments. Good income. Want country property.

$15,000—5 stores, Highland Park, Pasadena ave. Want country property, improved. Might consider city.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 333-2 Central Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AGENTS, ATTENTION.
$20,000—2 choice properties, one located on Central ave., with 2-story building, absolutely worth $12,500, and good residence in fine location, southwest, well worth $7500. Want apartment lot, flats or residence in Westlake or Wilshire district up to $15,000 or $20,000.
L. J. DURNERIN, WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$70,000—Flower st., 80x165, with improvements worth $15,000; income $300 a month. Will accept $30,000 city property and mortgage back.
$65,000—Grand ave., 90x165, with nominal improvements. Will accept city improved or vacant to $30,000, balance mortgage and cash.
$40,000—Near 10th and Figueroa, 100x140, a corner with high-class improvements. Income $400 a month net. Will accept $20,000, clear, city improved.
$30,000—Near 10th and Union, 90x100, fine apartment-house, leased five years at $250 a month. Will take $15,000 clear city improved.
$30,000—Flower st., at Sixth; fine apartment site; 50x165, with cottage. Will take clear city to $15,000, balance mortgage.
$21,000—Clear, a neat income property, 3rd and Olive; three-story flat building. Income $135 a month. Will take Hollywood home part payment.
F. A. CROWE, with F4866, Main 4360.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE INCOME PROPERTIES
$12,000—4 flats, 60x160
$12,500—2 stores, 2 flats; corner
$15,000—25-room flat building
$17,000—4 6-room flats, 50x135
$25,000—43-room flat building
$25,000—5 stores, flats; brick
$25,500—3rd and Central; fine, cottages
$30,000—6 flats, corner First
$30,000—30-room apts. (Worth $36,000.)
$40,000—4-room apartment
$45,000—42-room apartments
$65,000—100-room apartment
$100,000—100-room apartment
$100,000—Stores (5;) flats above; brick
All are for exchange. Many are
What have you to offer.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Bldg., Third and

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD ONES—
$17,500—Clear, good income business property, Ocean Park, want apartment house or southwest, up to $25,000.
$30,000—Mortgage $8000, income property, to Pico, want walnut ranch; good improvements; Rivera district.
$40,000—Clear, very fine large apartment close in on hill, nominal improvements; houses part or all.
$30,000—Fine apartment site and fair improvements, leased, on W. 6th; want smaller position up to $20,000.
$9000—Clear, lot on W. Fourth st., house, fine apartment site, want ranch, orange, walnuts or lemons preferred, will assume more than $1500.
A6452. CHOATE & STUMP
Main 1107. 300-301 Fay

FOR EXCHANGE—COMMISSION TO A
$4600—Fine industrial corner on Santa ave., 62x150, on Salt Lake R.R., mtg. 2 years, 7 per cent., equity for good eastern.
$8000—Fine business lot, 1261 E. houses, paved street, mtg. $3000, per cent., equity for country or good
$12,000—Elegant corner near 10th and ueroa, being the S.E. corner of Ottawa Georgia, 40x120, mtg. $1500, 2 years, cent.; equity country good eastern.
$5000—Clear, good 160 acres land, no alkali; will assume or pay cash for city.
$3000—Clear, 20 acres, Wisconsin; will or pay cash difference for L. A.
$10,000—20 acres, east of Watts, near line, mtg. $1500, 2 years, equity for Corcoran.
CHAS O. GOODWIN, 315 Douglas

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOLLYWOOD CANT.
$2000—Mortgage $1000. Income $60. 2 modern cottages on large corner. Highland Park, close to Occidental College. Want Hollywood, or Westlake or Wilshire vacant, same or larger value.
CROAKE & McCANN, 220 Douglas
Home phone A1812. Sunset Main 1432.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ONE—
$65,000—A FINE LOT IN THE SAME AS THE HAMBURGER STORE; NO NEED BE SAID, ONLY THAT SUCH ERTY AS THIS IS SELDOM OFFERED EXCHANGE AND AT A CASH OWNERS WANT CITY OR COUNTRY TO $40,000, BALANCE MORTGAGE, CENT. NOW GET BUSY.
$25,000—ONE LOT ON S. MAIN ST. OF 20TH ST., AND ONE ON W. CLOSE TO MAIN; WANT HOUSES FOR OR BOTH UP TO $15,000; HERE IS CHANCE TO GET FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS PROPERTY.
A6452. CHOATE & STUMP
MAIN 1107. 300-301 FAY

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CORNER 125; ripe for stores or hotel; on 4th which is paved and which is the principal business street of Santa Ana. Owner in position to improve the property and exchange the $4000 equity for a cottage, good lots that are clear, either in Los Angeles or Ocean Park. Cash price $8000; gage $2000. This is a splendid corner will make a handsome profit in the next years. J. N. WILLIAMS, 302 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY OR COUNTRY for new 3-story, fireproof apartment house, steam heat, strictly modern; $8000; price $30,000; mortgage $22,000; for equity. BALLAGH & WARREN, Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—E. THIRD ST., 2-story brick building, lot 25x120 to alley, wholesale district; price $13,000, mortgage will trade for country or city. REALTY CO., 738 W. Pico, Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE — $22,000; BUSINESS block, paying 14 per cent.; owner 600 in good vacant lots.
ROTHWELL REALTY CO.,
308 Delta Bldg. Both 'phones.

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000, MTG. Double clean corner on W. Washington feet on Washington. Ideal for apartment house site. Make offer clear for equity. T. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW near Moneta ave., 2-story, modern high ground and 2 clear lots at Hawthorne. What have you to offer? MRS. M. HOOVER, Room 304, 323 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ROOMS VERY CLOSE in. Fine site for apartment house, $10,000. Mortgage $5000. Want Boyle Heights or northwest residence for equity. Address box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000. CORNER ST. STORE BUILDING, 3 ROOMS VERY CHEAP; A BARGAIN. WANT TAGE, BAL. CASH. N. M. ENTLER CO., 200 WILCOX BLDG. A4302.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT-house; want cottage and lot, $3000; also clear vacant lots for house or bungalow. PACIFIC REALTY 417 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 STORE BUILDING on 53d, for ranch. H. L. MILLER & 324 W. Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL FLAT apartment buildings, want walnut or groves. W. G. WILBER, 436 Grosse

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $2600 IN room house, beautiful location, southwest corner lot and some clear lots for larger up to $7500. Wilshire or Westlake way any high ground or might consider property. OWNER, 51946.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUNSET BOULEVARD outside of assessment district; fine location, equity of $2600 in 2-story. Want cottage, city or beach. F. WRIGHT 627 Chamber of Commerce. A4619. 777.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS new 8-room bungalow, lot 50x150, near Washington street, value $5250. Will take clear lot as first payment, subject to a mortgage. SOUTH 6914.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL FINE and six-room bungalows, Glendale, for Angeles. J. R. LOCKWOOD, 326 Brand Glendale. Phone Glendale, Sunset Glendale 4171.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a fine 7-room house, very nice lot, class location, I have it, and will take property as part payment. Address T, 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY galow; will take vacant property amount of $2500 as part payment. This erty is in the western part of city. Call 3480. Ask for MR. HURLEY.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOVELY NEW tage for lot, between Main, Hoover, son and Florence; would assume mortgage. Phone A2789. WATSON, Main Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ROOM, NEW, ern house, lot 75x160, Wilshire $13,000. Want bungalow to $6000, tion. Cash $4000, balance mortgage. T, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM RESIDENCE lot, 40x146, southwest, $5000 clear, for improved ranch about ten acres, preferred. Address V, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT AND 2 HOUSES on 27th st., near Maple, value $4500; gage $1500; lot on Normandie, value clear; want improved ranch, all or part. dress OWNER, V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, STRICTLY ern 6-room bungalow, southwest, $4000 acreage with water; prefer Burbank, rovia or Whittier. Address OWNER, 361, Times Branch Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 6 ROOM ern bungalow, Wilshire district, for and a 5 room modern cottage on East near Main, $3000, clear. BLACK & PANY, 418-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN bungalow, Highland Park, $3000 trance $1250. Want lots or cheap where if good. School land preferred. 24080. Room 9, 1123 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 MODERN, 9-room residence, lot 60x150 to alley, swell part of Pasadena; want lots in southwest, up to $7500, balance mortgage. dress W, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 6-ROOM tage, two large lots, well located; want Ill., Iowa, Neb., Kans., Okla., farm or age; good description first letter. No J. L. R., UNIVERSITY STATION, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MODERN

ealty Liners

EXCHANGE—
Houses.

EXCHANGES—HOUSES, BY
MINES & FARISH.

TWO LOTS, EAST FRONTS.
Angeleno Heights, 50x130, double front-
her near Western ave. and Sunset blvd.,
Price $3500 for both. Want 6 or 7-
ome, Oneonta Park.

n cottage, Bonnie Brae near Sixth, 50x
h and sightly, east front; $7500; mort-
500; owner wants cottage, Venice, ocean
r Santa Monica, for equity.

rooms, attractive, Westlake, $9000,
$2500. Want smaller place. Will go
side.

rooms, Westlake; price $12,500, mtg.
Want bungalow up to $6000.

rooms, very attractive, Hollywood,
, $7500, mtg. $5000. Want grocery,
lot or auto.

r Alvarado and Pico; 8 rooms, large
$9500, mtg. $3500. Want home in
ley, Piedmont or Oakland.

ooms, near Pico and Western, high
Price $10,500, very large lot. Want
foothills or apartment in city.

SIERRA MADRE
8 Rooms and Garage.
utiful as a dream. 25 orange trees
, sunshine, city and mountain view
elegant, charming, nearly ½ acre
r wants home in city.
Price $14,000.
See
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. Hill st.

EXCHANGE—
ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

—2-story 10-room modern residence,
location, Bonnie Brae. Want resi-
not over $5000, Redondo, Santa Mon-
near ocean, anywhere between San
and Santa Barbara.

—Six lots, 50x150 each, equal frontage,
ts, 100 ft., improved with beautiful 12-
residence; high ground, west side, su-
iew, ideal home. Want improved ranch
equal value.

—A 3-story modern fireproof hotel,
tely furnished, located in an active
center; town of eight thousand. Will
property subject to rental of $1800 per
Want Los Angeles city or orange
to $15,000.

—Lot 50x150, near 24th and Grand,
ved with a 9-room residence, together
a choice, high ground, vacant corner,
and a new modern two-story resi-
North Glendale, only 25 minutes from
of city. Want improved ranch or
to $30,000.

ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY,
802 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.

EXCHANGE—
RTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT
CO., 147 N. Spring st.
Phones Home 60158, Main 1230.
—Close in 5-room house, lot 50x150, now
, in Los Angeles, valued at $3000. Also
located large lot in Pasadena, close in,
00; also 65-room apartment house, well
shed, situated in Los Angeles; price
Will accept for the above a well lo-
ranch anywhere in California of equal

—6-room modern house on E. Jefferson,
Maple, mortgage $1800. Will exchange
uthern California ranch of equal value.
—Ocean Park, 9-room 2-story house and
bungalow in rear, both completely and
furnished, situated on one of the best
, half block from Ocean front, rents
round for $87.50 per month. Will trade
ell located ranch of equal value.
all your exchanges with us; we make
cialty of exchanges, but more especially
alifornia for Eastern and Eastern for
rnia property.
TH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT
CO., 147 N. Spring st.
Phones Home 60158, Main 1230.

EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN
oklyn Heights, 12 very large rooms, cellar,
ce, 4 mantels, bath, 2 toilets, gas, 4 sta-
ry wash bowls, 5 lots each about 40x140,
, street work all done, $20,000. Mtg. $8500
run long as wanted at 6 per cent. Also
galow of 8 rooms on Lime ave., Long
, just built, with all modern improve-
. Lot 50x135 to alley. $4000. Mtg. $1400,
ars. Want good unimproved land for
, one or both.
se, 7 rooms, on Mitchell Place, with man-
bath, toilet, gas, electric light, etc. Lot
0, $1000 clear. Want ranch.
se, 6 rooms on Clover st., Price $2000;
want small close-in ranch to $2500. Will
difference cash.
se, 7 rooms, with 50 lots on Long Beach
just south of city. Price $14,100. Clear.
3 lots in Belmont Heights Tract, Long
, each 50x150, street work all done, $4500,
Want good stock ranch for both.
ndreds of houses, lots and business prop-
and near Los Angeles to exchange for
. List with us for quick action.
AS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

EXCHANGE—VERMONT NEAR 28TH,
om residence, $6500; want smaller, Al-
ra; 5 acres, Riverside, mostly oranges,
$2800; want cottage, city; 22½ acres,
side, fine orange land, ample water, price
equity $4000, take city; fine stock
, Mendocino county, price $12,900, want
or Atlanta, Ga., Florida, equity 9-room
ence, Oneonta Park, $7000, take city,
or Riverside; section fine land, Tulare
y, $30,000; want Southern California. J.
HOUSE, 304 Bryson Blk. A4727, Main

EXCHANGE—
ANT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LAND.
ear Fresno, for a 1½ story 8 room modern
and 5 room cottage and 4 50-foot lots;
$30,000; also a 11 room strictly modern
pletely furnished beach home; price $30,-
clear.
See O. W. SEASTROM,
1300. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
212-14 Wilcox Bldg., 2d and Spring sts.

EXCHANGE—
room modern bungalow, hardwood floors,
place, hot and cold water bath, gas, elec-
all in good condition, nearly new; lot
to alley; sidewalk and curb in, oiled
trees and good lawn; all fully fur-
Price $2750, Mortgage $1500, 3 years at
cent. Wish lot in Long Beach and
assume.
PRATHER REALTY CO.,
415-21 Byrne Building.

EXCHANGE—
FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE.
ll exchange for bungalow in Southwest
pay $1000 to $1500 cash. This cottage is
solid rental property. Rented now for $18
month net. Value $2000, clear.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

EXCHANGE—WANT A HOME, WIL-
re blvd. way, worth about $15,000, for 6
cent. gold bonds, Galup, New Mexico,
t and Power Co.; owner of bonds will
e some or pay difference. A splendid
ce to exchange and get income-bearing
, interest payable semi-annually. See
ORT, with
HENLEY, HALF HILL CO.,
Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. A2138, Main
5018.

EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUN-
low, W. 36th near Budlong, $4000, free
clear; will take $3000 or more in good
ant, suitable for immediate improvement
at their actual value; this is good oppor-
ty to get rid of your non-productive.
HWELL REALTY CO., Delta Bldg. Both
nes.

EXCHANGE—A MODERN 14-ROOM
use, lot 60x165; one of the finest sites for
rtment house in the city. Unobstructed
and only five blocks from my office.
00, clear. Want a good ranch close to
city. Will assume or pay cash difference
4000. J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Opera-
use.

EXCHANGE—
odern 6-room cottage, lot 50x132, all nicely
roved, very close in, west 29th street, $3500
r, worth it spot cash. Want small ranch
is too far from electric car. See SCHMIDT,
Germain Bldg.

EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A BEAUTI-
l home, containing 6 large rooms and
, on lot 50x150, in southwest part of city
we can accept $1500 lot as part payment.
$4750.
2110. G. M. GIFFEN, Sole Agent, A1569.
ber L.A.R.B. 131 Mer. Trust Bldg.

EXCHANGE — MUST GO MONDAY.
ner here, stranded; no proposition re-
d. Homeseeker, now's your chance to
a fine new 11-room home on Andrew's
$16,000; mortgage $8250. Want some
clear lots anywhere. What have you?
is no fake. E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347
glas Bldg.

EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HIGH-
ss home, fronting on one of the city's
tiest parks; large corner lot, 9-room mod-
strictly modern house, very large corner
$10,000. WANT SMALL RANCH, near-
to full value. This is good.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
220. 430 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE GROVE.
oom beautiful home, lot 75x155, $10,000;
also business lot, Figueroa st., close
x135, $10,000, clear; will put in one or
orange grove.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY.

$7500—97 feet on car line, with depth of 145, corner lot, improved with 8-room, 2-story residence, value $8000. Want ranch, property $10,000 to $12,000.

$8000—Four lots, each 51x50, with improved 5-room modern cottage, value $6500 cash, located Alhambra. Want lemon grove. Must be A-1 property. Will consider to $20,000 or $35,000.

$5500—6-room modern bungalow, off W. Adams, and another property, valued at $3000, Exchange for orange grove. Will assume.

$4500—6-room bungalow on W. 29th, W. Adams section. Want acreage near Los Angeles.

$6000—6-room modern bungalow on Francis ave. Want country; will assume.

$12,000—90 feet on First, improved. Want orange grove, West Highland.

$4500—1½-story, 11 rooms. Want ranch, convenient to city.

$35,000—Beautiful residence, Wilshire section, large grounds. One of choicest properties in the city. Exchange for land, or improved.

$12,000—10 rooms, modern residence, lot 80x160, corner, S. Main. Room for two more houses. Want country.

$12,000—Lot 85x195, improved with 8-room strictly modern residence. Want orange grove.

$9000—W. 24th near La Salle, 9-room modern residence. Want small country property.

$12,800—Consist of two different improved properties in the southern part of the city. Exchange for walnut grove.

$12,500—On Burlington, lot 50 foot frontage, 10-room house. Want ranch or close-in suburban.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 223-2 Central Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — A FINE HOUSE IN A FINE LOCATION, ONE BLOCK FROM NEW AGRICULTURAL PARK, ON FIGUEROA. 10 ROOMS, TWO-STORY, AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. HARDWOOD FLOORS, UPSTAIRS AND DOWN; LEADED DOUBLE PLATE GLASS DOORS AND BUFFET AND BOOKCASES, BUILT-IN OAK HALL CASES; NATURAL STONE MANTEL; CEMENT CELLAR; NEW-STYLE 70-GALLON SOLAR HEATER, HOT WATER ALL THE TIME. LOT 50x150 WITH 2-STORY GARAGE 18x22 FEET.

PRICE $12,000. WILL TAKE ONE OR TWO GOOD LOTS. REMAINDER CASH OR MORTGAGE AT 6 PER CENT. APPLY 640 W. 41ST DRIVE. PHONE SOUTH 2667.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
$15,000—Handsome new residence, corner near Arlington and Pico; 115x135; 9 rooms; oak floors, furnace, cement porch. Want any eastern, clear, for equity of $7000. Mortgage $8000, 3 years.
15,000—8 rooms on lot, Maple avenue near 8th. Want Kansas farm.
15,000—Handsome new residence, on lot 55x170, Westlake section. 9 rooms; furnace, oak floors, garage. Want Texas.
15,000—Handsome residence at Santa Barbara, near Arlington Hotel. Beautiful, strictly modern home. Want Colorado or Texas.
17,500—Four 6-room cottages on Sunset boulevard. All rented. Want New York.
25,000—Beautiful residence at Hollywood, 10 rooms, new, strictly modern, and 6 lots 75x200 each. Want Oregon or Washington.
45,000—Fine home on lot 150x200; has oak floors, mahogany finish, electric elevator, 2 baths, showers, tennis court, garage. Will make excellent sanitarium. Want any eastern, clear, for equity of $30,000.
Our special system exchanges all properties.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$27,500—120-foot frontage, located near 7th and Figueroa streets, improved with modern flat buildings, income $2900 per annum. Want modern residence up to $12,500, balance mortgage 6 per cent. net, 2 years.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
201 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000 clear. Modern 8-room house, southwest section, near Pico st., hardwood floors, etc. Want chicken or alfalfa ranch, close to city, and cars, with improvements. Might assume $1000 to $2000.
Improved southwest city property to $12,500 clear, part rented, on and close to car. Want improved alfalfa ranch and will pay $1000 to $2000 cash difference.
MR. POMEROY, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home A4834; Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY.
$2000—Clear, 6-room double cottage, HUNTINGTON Beach.
$3500—Clear, 7-room, modern, HUNTINGTON Beach, 1½-story.
$2500—Mtg. $800, 5-room cottage, WILLOWS.
$2000—Clear, 4 lots, Ransom ave., 2 blocks from car. Want city for all or part. H. H. SCHMIDT CO., 332 Germain Bldg. Main 4139. A1791.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT IS YOUR OFFER? 6-room house and lot, on west side, your chance to get lot, said to have big future for hotels or flats; owner trade for anything of value; cheap lots or section of cheap land in Southern California, or city lots or diamonds or Pacific Salt and Soda Co. stock, or make offer, for $3180 equity above the small mortgage. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
Handsome 1½-story 8-room bungalow; oak floors, brick grate, buffet, 2 pantries, screen porch. Two-story garage with screened sleeping porch. Lawn, flowers, 8 fruit trees. Lot 50x150. Price $5500 furnished. Want ranch or lots.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 7-ROOM 2-STORY house, modern throughout, garage and driveway; fine lawn, flowers, and in fine condition; on Harvard Blvd. in the best resident district; rented $50 per month; $7000. Mortgage $4000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Equity for small cottage or bungalow, clear. MILLER & WHITE, 614 Bumiller Bldg. F2724, Broadway 2841.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, mantel, buffet, bookcases, cabinet kitchen, range, large porches, lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Lot 50x135 to alley. Barn, chicken houses, cement walks, street work done. Southwest, close to car line. Price $3000; equity $2200; want acreage. Owner, COLLINS North Ave. 62, Garvanza.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.
of 10 rooms on paved street; sightly location, near the park. Price $11,000. Want smaller place or lots and mortgage back; city, beach or suburban.
JAMES MENZIES,
222 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — NUNNELEY MAKES THEM.
4000 CITY HOUSES, RESIDENCES
to choose from. Two 5-room, one lot, $5000. Want beach, Whittier, Monrovia. 38 homes, $3000 up, for farms. $2,500,000 in city property. Write details. NUNNELEY, 112 Security Bldg. Prompt attention any locality.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CLEAR, IMPROVED lot, southwest, for my equity $1000 in $2800 modern 6-room bungalow, just completed in Vermont Square. Very attractive buffet and artistic mantel; built-in features, desk, bookcases, hardwood floors, etc. Would require small cash payment. No agents. Address V, box Y, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500.
Elegant 10-room residence on South Burlington ave. (clear.) Will take clear city lots suitable for building, or what have you? DR. EDWARDS, owner, 1427 Griffith ave. 21136.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO JUNK WANTED.
$10,000—8-room modern home, Oneonta Park. Want orange grove to $12,000.
$7000—Mtg. $2000. Elegant home on Vernon ave., 100x140, 7 extra large rooms. Want smaller home, city or suburban.
H. H. SCHMIDT CO., 332 Germain Bldg. Main 4139. A1791.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE, UP-TO-date, new 6-room bungalow at the low price of $3500; mortgage $1700; will take clear lot and cash for the equity.
UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 EQUITY IN 11-room modern residence on 30th near Moneta ave.; hardwood floors, furnace, built-in bookcase, writing desk, china closet, paneled dining-room, electricity, gas, bath, 2 toilets, fireplace; want small house; if you want to buy or exchange it will pay to investigate. PHONE 72220.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 NICE MODERN COTTAGES, 3 large lots, Sunset blvd., near Echo Park Road, $12,000; mortgage $5000. Want cheaper home, city or beach, for one or all. Submit propositions.
9-room modern home, E. 12th, $7500. Want close-in apartment lot.
Beautiful 5-room strictly modern bungalow, 41st near Moneta, $3900. Want lot, motorcycle or auto for $800 equity. Submit propositions.
6-room strictly modern new bungalow, 50th near Hoover, $3100. Want lots for $1000 equity.
6-room modern bungalow, good lot, choice location, 48th near South Park, $3200. Want acreage for $1600 equity.
10-room modern home, Newton, near Pico, $12,000. Want beach, ranch or Denver.
8-room modern home, choice corner, Riverside. Want city, beach or suburban.
Beautiful 7-room home, Alhambra, $5000. Want small ranch. Covina way preferred.
6-room cottage, furnished, ocean front, Sunset Beach, $2500; wants lots, city or Hollywood; will pay cash difference.
6-room strictly modern cottage, Pasadena, $4500. Want ranch, Gardena way.
10-room modern home, hardwood floors, double lot, choice location, Pasadena, $12,000. Want clear eastern for $8000 equity.
5-room modern cottage, Berkeley, $3500. Want city.
7 rooms, modern, 7 lots, San Diego, $5000. Want city home; have city property everywhere for ranches.
IDEAL REALTY CO., 300 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. Phones—F1851, Broadway 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX ROOMS, MODERN cottage, on 35th, near Figueroa st.; will rent for $30 per month, and modern 10-room, 2-story house on Burlington ave., with large lot, rented now for $50 per month; both first-class property and clear. Owner wants good ranch within 20 miles of Los Angeles, near electric car line, to $14,000.
5-room cottage, Pico Heights. Gas, electricity, etc. Lot 46x128; small house in rear; street work all done. Price $3300; clear; also adjoining lot, $1300, clear, and lot in Hollywood, same price; total $5600, all clear, for 10 to 20 acres near Los Angeles.
Normandie ave. near Pico st., 9 rooms, modern, east front, large lot, fine home, $8000, clear; want ranch near city. Can add other property.
7 rooms, modern, Hollywood, close in, fine view; rented for $40 per month. Price $6500. Want ranch or grove.
Six-room modern house and 5 lots, on Marengo ave., Pasadena; high and healthy, north part of city; fruit and flowers. Price $6500. Want ranch.
92x180 ft., near Washington and Hoover sts., well improved with flats and cottages; income $100 per month. Price $15,000. Want ranch or subdivision property. If you cannot call, please write and give good description of your property.
O. L. STEVENS, 508 MASON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Apartment-house property, 58 rooms, modern, close in, west; $36,000; mortgage $13,000; want walnut grove.
9-room modern house, furnished, and 6-room house, both well located, southwest, $13,500, clear; want alfalfa ranch; will pay cash or assume to $20,000.
One 7-room and one 8-room house, value $12,000, clear; want ranch; prefer near Pomona.
Hollywood, 17 rooms, run as hotel and restaurant, large dining-room, $20,000; want ranch.
8-room modern house, hardwood floors, $7500; want ranch close to Los Angeles.
12-room modern house, $6000; want chicken ranch.
7-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in improvements, $5000 clear; want ranch on car line towards foothills.
C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. Main 326, F2065.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES.
—BY—
MINES & FARISH.

9 ROOMS AND GARAGE.
BEAUTIFUL MISSION HOME,
CLOSE IN.
WESTLAKE.
WEST FRONT, WITH
ELEGANT VIEW, CLOSE TO
W. SEVENTH ST. BEAUTIFUL ST.
OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS,
CITY OR HOLLYWOOD, OR SMALLER
HOUSE UP TO $8000.
THIS WILL APPEAL TO YOU.
PRICE $13,000.
SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—

The finest hotel site in the Westlake district. For description see our ad. in this paper under Business Property for Sale. Would take an up-to-date home on this, located on high ground, Glendale, Pasadena, or Monrovia, up to $20,000, or would consider good orange west of La Verne up to $40,000.
See G. A. OYLER, with

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM bungalow, located in highly restricted district, mission finish, beamed ceilings, paneled bedrooms finished in white enamel, cabinet kitchen, tile floor in bathroom, exceptionally large beautiful buffet in dining-room; also buffet in breakfast-room, latest and most up-to-date built-in features, including built-in desk, bookcases and den, etc. Hardwood floors in all rooms, house piped for furnace; very large lot, big yard and garage. Want a lot valued at about $800 to $1000. Balance easy terms. Price of house, $4100. New houses on the same street not as good as this selling for $4500 and up. The above price for a quick deal only. House built two months. See it at 2370 WEST 31ST ST.

$12,500—10-room house completely furnished, large lot. Sightly located on high ground, in East Los Angeles. Surrounded by elegant homes. The neighborhood is par excellent. The furniture and interior of the house is faultlessly clean; has every modern convenience. A good rental proposition or a high-class home. Want half in clear eastern, Chicago preferred. Balance cash and back mortgage. See G. A. Oyler, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—11-ROOM RESIDENCE IN West Adams Heights; lot 100x140; garage in rear; chauffeur's quarters connecting; house new and modern; cost price $23,000; will exchange equity for clear acreage, improved or unimproved; no orange ranches considered; might take walnut if in good shape, or take small clear bungalow in town and ranch also, or clear lots in town, but must have some cash; this is a fine opportunity for some one wanting an A-1 exchange in this line. Mortgage $7100. Address T, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE
Situated on Jefferson near Hoover, street paved. Splendid location for business. Cottage will rent for about $20 a month. Value $3500. Owner will put in his equity and $1000 cash and assume on good modern bungalow or one-and-one-half-story house, between 6th and 28th sts., west of Vermont ave. See L. Edwards, between 8 and 10 a.m.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have well located city income and residence properties to exchange for ranch property of all kinds.

Groves from $10,000 to $50,000 wanted.

See Exchange Department,

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,

Main 2248. 333-337 S. Hill st. Home 60127.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOT EVEN EXchange for 8-room house West Adams Heights, $7000 clear.

WANT RANCH Artesia way in exchange for nearly new house west Washington way; worth $6000.

WILL ASSUME $2500 and give clear two bungalows Huntington Park way, worth $7200, for 8-room home, west side.
F1666. STOCKWELL REALTY CO.,
B'way 2732. 430 S. B'dway, Room 408.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NEW BUNGALOW FOR LARGE HOUSE.
We have a very artistic new 6-room bungalow with lot 50x135 feet, located on fine street in choice residence district, Southwest, near Vermont ave. and Agricultural Park, value $4500, mortgage $2000. Will exchange equity and put in cash for 7 or 8-room house in Arlington Heights or Wilshire district up to $6000.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—TWO HANDsome bungalows, Southwest; one $5000, one $55,000. Will take lots for part or all.

Exchange, 6-room modern bungalow, ½ block from Westlake Park, cash value $5500; will take lot as first payment.

Exchange, 2 beautiful homes in San Diego. Prices $10,600, $3500 and $45,000 each. All rented. Want L. A. to full value.
J. MORTIMER FERGUSON REALTY CO., 222 Byrne Bldg. F1941. Auto service.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM modern residence, Prospect ave., Hollywood. Lot 65x150. Garage. Want small cottage or vacant lots, most anywhere desirable, for equity. Price $11,000; mortgage $7500. This place is modern and up to date. C. MARTZ, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID NEW 10-

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$1500
$150 DOWN.
6-room house, lot 40x140 to side alley; near Temple st.; for large residence to $5000; reasonable, close in. H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE IN Pasadena. Good street, on car line. All street work done. Cash value $5500. Mortgage $3000. Will trade equity for clear income beach property; no inflated values considered. OWNER, 655 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE, CLEAR, INcome producing, 2-story house; eight rooms and bath; fine, healthy location; Pico Heights; all conveniences; large lot. Want to trade even for improved ranch, partly walnuts or land suitable, with water. OWNER, 1147 IROLO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, CLEAR.
WANT PORTLAND, OREGON,
PROPERTY.
Lovely home, southwest, near Harvard School. Large, modern 9-room house, large lot, two-story garage. Address OWNER, box 332, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ONE, $5500; mortgage $2000; a modern 7-room house, on south Union, near Washington; Union is paved and work paid for—owner wants to get on high ground, want cottage or bungalow.
A6482. CHOATE & STUMPFF.
Main 1107. 200-201 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN, good location; lot 45x145; Harvard Blvd.; $4000; mortgage $1500, for clear lot, or lots. Also $2800 equity in fine 8-room modern home on W. 25th st., lot 50x135, for clear property of less value. MILLER & WHITE, 614 Bumiller Bldg. F2724, Bdwy. 2841.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOTS OR ACREAGE
for new 5-room bungalow, strictly modern; screen porch, oak floors, cabinet kitchen; on W. 27th. Price $3500. Bank loan $1500, three years, 7 per cent.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED FOR A client some good land, improved or unimproved, 40 to 80 acres, even exchange for $6500 residence in Corona. This is one of the finest homes in Corona. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg., 718 S. Broadway. 'Phones F5650, Broadway 2672.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN NEW 5-room bungalow, West Hollywood; hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, writing desk, bookcase, large lot for lot, acreage, automobile, balance like rent. Phone OWNER, F7570. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Elegant suburban home, close in, all modern conveniences, good barn, chicken houses and corrals; will trade equity for anything of value and put in some cash.
See HEDGCOCK, Owner, 250 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000, 9-ROOM NICE 2-STORY DWELLING, SOUTHWEST, FULLY FURNISHED; MORTGAGE $3000. LOT 75x206. WANT CLEAR BUNGALOW. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 200 WILCOX BLDG. A4302.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVE
or any good property for new 10-room residence in Wilshire section, $11,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, 37th st.; near Main, close in; gas, electricity; fine lot; good neighborhood; snap at $2300; equity $1050, for clear lots or country. Describe fully. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WOODLAWN AVE.
2-story, 7-room, all modern, large garage, lot 48x135 ft. Beautiful home, $6500, clear; want close in, improved ranch, to same value.
O. L. STEVENS & CO., 508 MASON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$4900. HANDsome residence, southwest, restricted district, 2 stories, 8 rooms, new and strictly up-to-date; worth investigating; $500 cash and easy terms, or lot or small house, southwest. OWNER, F4922, Main 7319.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted Beach lot up to $800 as part payment on modern new 5-room bungalow. Price $3000; balance $20 per month and mortgage; $1400; a good opportunity to unload your beach lot. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO PASADENA IMproved properties, income for Los Angeles or beach lots. A good deal can be made on either of these. ANDERSON-COLWELL INV. CO., Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Main 9474. F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000
Elegant 11-room corner residence, 100x171; highly improved, and $40,000 cash, for close-in improved business property. H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TAKE GOOD clear lot as first payment, terms on balance, for my modern 5-room cottage, with fine lawns, flowers and fruit trees, on 42d Place near Main. Address T, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—GOOD ORange ranch north, from $5000, $20,000, for good Los Angeles property, clear, cottages and vacant; would assume some, but prefer clear for what have you to offer? WEST 4507. 4003 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOWS IN HIGHland Park, Hollywood and beaches, 5 to 8 rooms; $2500 to $8000. Want ranch property, Middle West or Imperial; or sell small payment, balance easy. See SCOTT, 135 South Broadway. A4123.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LONG BEACH OR SUBURBAN
for modern 9-room home on Kenwood; garage, etc. $7500.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LONG BEACH
for 2 nice 5-room cottages; lot 68x178; on Hoover near Adams. Fine apartment site. Price $8000.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT APARTMENTS OR FLATS
to $18,000, for 7-room home on Grand ave., 45x150; $8500.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT APARTMENThouse lot, offer 4 houses in S. W.; rents $167; houses modern; $25,000, clear. Will add $25,000 cash and assume. See L. S. BAKER, with BALLAGH & WARREN, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CHEAP LOTS
for elegantly furnished residence, strictly modern, on Burlington near 9th. Price $12,000; mortgage $6000. Lot 50x150.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVE TO $18,000
for modern 8-room residence on boulevard in Huntington Park; $7500; prefer Covina way.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted—Vacant lots, acreage or home in Glendale in exchange for fine home, high ground, Los Angeles.
MRS. M. HOOVER, Room 204, 313 W. Third. Main 3471.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3250 EQUITY IN 9-ROOM house, south; lot 40x125; lawn, fruit, etc.; mortgage $1750, 2 years, 7 per cent. net. Will take lot or lots, or equity. Address owner, F. A. MANSFIELD, 223 S. Grand ave. Phone A1294.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SMALL GROVE
or suburban home for modern 8-room bungalow on Irolo, $7000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL AND NEW 5-room bungalow; oak floors, fine electric fixtures, large lot, 12 orange trees. Value $2800; will take lot or equity in smaller house as first payment. A. H., 1402 Union Trust Bldg., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, Los Angeles, for Pasadena, or acreage; 320 acres near Parker and Colorado River; good title, for city, country or beach. 761 N. EL MOLINO, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
House and lot just south of Fifth and west of Central avenue, Los Angeles. Price $4000. Mortgage $2000. Want lot at Venice or equity. C. S. HUFF & CO., Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE —A BEAUTIFUL MODern six-room bungalow home in southwest for a good 5-room cottage home with 1-2 to ½ acre good ground in Glendale. Address V, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000, EQUITY GOOD, Main street property; cash price, $2500; terms, $700 cash, within 90 days. Balance lot; contract; anything good. Address owner X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ROOMS, RECEPTION hall, clear; garage, 16x28, in the extreme S.W., $3500; want 6 or 7 rooms, Glendale or Highland Park; will pay some difference. E. W. GRANNIS, 238½ S. Broadway, room 202.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW OAK FINISHED six-room cottage, close in, Long Beach, $2400 equity. Want clear lot, beach or Los Angeles. PATTERSON INVESTMENT CO., 613 Grosse Bldg., A1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD RESIDENCE AND a business lot, value $10,000; want alfalfa ranch; prefer near electric line; would assume to $5000. FLEMING, with HENRY WILLARD, 201 Columbia Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN house; lot 50x150; all fenced; all kinds of fruit trees; very desirable location, northwest, half block from car line; price $3500; mortgage $600; will trade for clear acreage. Address X, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6250. —$6250.
New 9-room house—a beauty. Will take good lot to about $1500 or $1800; might handle without any cash. Try it.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Pasadena

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR—
MY BEAUTIFUL HOME.
$5000—Modern house, close in; want unimproved near San Diego up to $4000. Phone me MAIN 2755, F3843.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SANTA MONICA to Venice, vacant or improved for part or all 2 new 5-room bungalows, 4 extra lots, South Pasadena. See Mr. Kimball,
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PAYING RANCH, 40 to 100 acres, near Los Angeles or San Diego way, for 6-room modern house; W. 28th; nice place, $3000; clear for clear. See Mr. Kimball,
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT GLENDALE bungalow for modern 5-room cottage on Vernon ave. at Central; rents $18; must live near hills; $3000. See MR. KIMBALL,
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOVELY 8-ROOM MODern home, Wilshire district, large corner, $8000; take lot, lots or near acreage for part, some cash and terms. NICKLIN, 303 Bradbury. A4821.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX-ROOM house; also 2 lots, southwest; value $6000, clear, for fine residence of same value in desirable neighborhood. SINCLAIR, 111 South Broadway. Main 5608.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $7000 IN MY new home, completely furnished, Wilshire district. Want clear vacant; balance $5000, 5 years, 7 per cent. Address W, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow located near 51st and Moneta ave. Want lot where restrictions are $2500; would consider South Pasadena. Address Y, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT 5-ROOM RESidence, modern, large lot, highly improved. Want improved chicken ranch in foothill section. Might consider desirable unimproved acreage. SWEESY, 531 Chamber Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE NEAR Main and Adams, with small cottage in rear, want suburban ranch to $5000, or will include lot worth $2000 for larger ranch. R. H. TITUS, 2700 S. Main. 22360. South 9001.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; ELEGANT NEW 6-room bungalow, lot 60x130, in Vermont Square, close to Vermont ave., No. 1021 W. 45th; want lot to $1500, balance terms. BENNER, 309 Lissner Bldg. F5927, Main 3273.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished; good location. Equity $1200; also automobile, 5-passenger, $800. Will trade one or both for clear lots, or clear eastern. 1049 W. 30TH ST., city.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, value $3000; mortgage $1650; will take good 5 or 7-passenger auto for equity. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 436 S. Flower st. F1430.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL MODern house, close in, West Twentieth, $4500. Will take lots or land as first payment. OWNER, 612 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN MODERN 5-room house, near Hoover car and four acres of fine orange land, for six-room house. CALDWELL, 504 Bryson. A2727. Main 2422.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five-room cottage on San Pedro street, price $2200. Want vacant lot, balance easy terms. A1645. Main 3865. 402 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL COTtage; 5 lots, San Bernardino, $3500. Want home or lots here. Address V, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW ON WEST 43rd st., six rooms, hardwood floor, beam ceiling, up to date; exchange for lot or acreage. SOUTH 1342.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, in Los Angeles, price $3500; want beach cottage up to $2800. Call Main 8535, or 15046. 107 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern, close in; want small ranch, lots diamonds or what have you? STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Choice Flower street residence and flats to exchange for business property or acreage. A1645. Main 3865. 402 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A MODERN 5 room cottage, large lot, fruit trees, nice garden, lawn, etc. A bargain at $3750. Terms. South 3569. 3101 KEY WEST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE east front lot, fine location, near Western ave.; sell on easy terms; price $5000. JACKSON, 437 Grant Bldg. 66490.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—A GOOD LOT for my $1500 equity in a nice modern bungalow on high ground. Address X, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE GROVE, Covina, Corona or Riverside; have $3000 clear modern residence. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 331 Hill. Main 88, F3131.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FINE OXford ave. home; also equity in Highland Park bungalow, for what have you? D. V. OWEN, 322 Exchange Bldg. F4482.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN LOS ANGELES. 5-room cottage, Sunset Beach, and $1000 cash; want 6-room bungalow in Los Angeles. Main 8535, 15046. 107 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN MODern 8-room house. Want lot or would consider good automobile at right price. FRESNO LAND CO., 107 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 9-ROOM MODERN home, $4500, mortgage $1500; want smaller home; high grounds. Address V, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1100, LOT, LAND AS FIRST payment on brand new swell bungalow, west of Westlake Park. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT YOUR property exchanged, ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 802 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 SIERRA MADRE homes, $2500 and $3500, for Redondo, Del Rey or Ocean Park. HENLEY & HAMPTON, 309 Story Bldg. Main 128, F3848.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 9-ROOM MODERN home, one block from postoffice, on Main st., San Jacinto, for Los Angeles property; price $3500. Write BOX 237, San Jacinto.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST, BEAUTIful 5-room modern bungalow, just completed; will take lot as first payment. F. L. PAULSON, Main 2822, A2963.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIXTEEN-ROOM FLAT, four rooms each, $5500, clear, nets 10 per cent., exchange for vacant lots or chicken ranch. Address V, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY DESIRABLE residence property in Redlands for Los Angeles or Hollywood. What have you? J. A. WALTON, owner, Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1100 EQUITY IN FIVE-room bungalow on E. 45th st. Want lot or acre, improved. Will pay some difference. 416 W. 4TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE and lot. Will take part in good building lots. Might assume house close in. Call 612 FROST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, BIG lot, South Park, for clear city lots. THE McCARTHY CO., 201 N. Broadway. Main 1202, A5941.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LARGE LIST OF bungalows and city property in exchange for ranches; submit your property. COOPER, 218 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR PROPERTY here up to $10,500, for a clear grain or alfalfa ranch. Address owner, 363 CORNWELL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE AND large lot, well located in Glendale, for Los Angeles or small acreage. E. D. MUSIC, Temple 841.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage in southwest; want small acreage or clear lot in northwest. E. D. MUSIC, Temple 841.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL CITY home; will take lots as par. payment, balance easy. Address X, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN 2-story house, $6500; for small improved ranch, equal value. Address 3801 WOODLAWN AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HOUSE AND lot. What have you, agents? Phone SOUTH 6440.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN COTTAGE for automobile; will take machine up to $700. Want $500 cash. PHONE SOUTH 778.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM CITY HOME, $6000; want alfalfa ranch. Address X, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, nice place, $4000; want lots or foothills. Address X, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR BOTH OF TWO houses in San Bernardino, for L. A. property. Address V, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR OUTSIDE LOTS for large residence lot, western part of city. THOMAS ALLAN, box 501 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 WELL LOCATED lots, clear; want good income property; will assume. WORTHINGTON & DRINKWATER, 421 Grant Bldg., F5185.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO INFLATED VALUES. 9 lots at Venice, $10,200. Mortgage $3475. Want 7-room house in city. BERNARD VOLLMER, 425 Herman W. Hellman Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN EAGLE Rock Valley, 50x150, level, to trade for team of mules. Price $500. Phone East 1513. R. F. L., Route 1, box 219A.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL LONG BEACH lots, 50x135 18 blocks from ocean, $500 each. What have you? E. D. BROWN, 6 E. Main, Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RESIDENCE FOR business lot in Douglas, Ariz., value $6000. BOX 215, Banning, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT IN WESTERN

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOT
FOR
NEW 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
On Fourth ave., fronting east and two feet above street grade, with fine view of mountains, we have a 60x140-ft. lot, which can be exchange for good house in Wilshire district up to $6500. Will pay some cash and assume.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
$15,000—Fine corner, Temple street near Figueroa, 100x125. Want Minnesota.
50,000—Fifty splendid building lots, south Los Angeles. Want eastern improved.
100,000—One hundred splendid building lots, south Los Angeles. Want eastern improved.
300,000—For 600 fine beach lots near San Francisco. Want any eastern farm or city, improved.
Our special system exchanges all properties.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Northwest corner Jefferson and Budlong, 63x110 to alley; price $4500; bank loan $2300, due one year (close to Vermont and ready for stores;) will exchange $1800 equity for something clear.
VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
207-208 Story Bldg. 'Phones F1225, Main 1452.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 BEACH LOTS; VERY fine beach proposition; over $100,000 profit can be made selling them off. Tract has magnificent pleasure pier, mammoth pavilion, cottages, etc. Lots are large and selling now. Owner wants action on whole bunch. Will put in cash difference. Lots are clear. Consider eastern property or California, or good oil lands. Price $100,000.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Bldg. Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 INDUSTRIAL LOTS, $2500; 2 South Hollywood residence lots, $1500. 2500 shares of industrial stock, $3500. Total $7500. All clear of indebtedness. Want a stock or fruit ranch up to $10,000; will pay difference in cash. J. N. WILLIAMS, 302 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT ON MONeta, 48x135, will exchange for a good automobile, not older than '09. Will give a good deal on cash basis for the right kind of a car, prefer Cadillac, Chalmers or Stoddard-Dayton. J. A. MALONE, 205 Mercantile Place, with the Mercantile Realty Co. F8978. Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 beach lots, clear, $3000. Sidewalks, gas, electricity and sewer, ½ block from ocean and car. Will add $1000 to $2000 cash for a modern cottage or bungalow, well located in city. MR. POMEROY, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home A4834; Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two business lots in Azusa, 2 lots Venice, near City Hall; house and 2 lots in Fresno; 10 acres Locke Centa. All clear; part or all for house in Pasadena or Oneonta Park; must be good location.
F2117. A. BOEKER,
Main 1340. 434 Laughlin.

WANTED—
SOME ONE
who has a good 2d-hand roadster to exchange for a corner lot on 11th street, near Harvard Blvd., $1200.
C. E. TAYLOR,
315 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalows, in western and southwestern sections to EXCHANGE for L. A. or beach lots. These are new; no one has ever lived in them. Hardwood floors throughout, beamed ceilings, etc., etc. See ANDERSON-COLWELL INVESTMENT CO., Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Main 9474. F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—AZUSA BUSINESS LOT, on Azusa avenue, the main business street, for L. A. or beach lot. This is GOOD and no mistake. Might take automobile or diamonds. ANDERSON-COLWELL INVESTMENT CO., Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Main 9474. F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY.
2 lots on Atlantic ave., LONG BEACH, between 10th and 11th, $2000, clear. Lot Washington Park, $500, clear; 8 shares Inner Harbor Gas Co. stock, $800. Want cottage L. A. to $3500. H. H. SCHMIDT CO., 332 Germain Bldg. Main 4139; A1791.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOT
on Eastlake avenue, near Broadway; fine houses adjoining. Lot 50x150. Price $2500. Mortgage $1200, two years. Want suburban lots.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 22 LOTS AT LONG Beach, 10 have sidewalks and curbs; $15,000, clear. Want apartment house in southwest. Will assume $10,000. Now is a good time to unload mortgage. C. MARTZ, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR $500 EACH, 2 LOTS on Shoestring Strip, 50x136 feet each, oiled streets, cement walks and curbing in; over 40 olive trees; water piped to each lot; beach or foothills preferred. OWNER, 'Phone Home 52191, or 920 W. Eighth.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE PASADENA LOT worth $1000, with about $600 against it, for diamonds, cheap beach lot or submit what you have. ANDERSON-COLWELL INVESTMENT CO., Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Main 9474. F5743.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX LARGE 50-FT. LOTS, old 5-room house, value $5200. Mortgage $1000, 6 per cent., 3 years. Will trade my equity of $4200 for six-room cottage or any good rental property. Address V, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000 WORTH CLEAR VENICE LOTS FOR FIRST-CLASS CITY EQUITY INCOME. "THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE WAITED FOR." N. M. ENTLER & CO., 200 WILCOX BLDG. A4302.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN APARTMENT house site, for clear residence in west part of city up to $8500; might consider good building lots. See TELFORD, 322 Grosse Bldg. A1921.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS ON WASHINGton blvd., Chicago, value $4000, clear. Want improved vacant or ranch near Los Angeles same value. Address V, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 60x138, EAST front, on Manhattan, Wilshire district, $2000, clear. Want 6 room modern bungalow same district; cash difference. SLACK & COMPANY, 418-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOTS BEtween here and Long Beach and some cash for equity in a good cottage. No business over the phone. J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST LOCATION for apartments in city. Lot 50x165, between 8th and 12th, on Hope, $20,000. Will take $12,000 exchange, balance easy. C. MARTZ, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD LOTS ON West 21st st., also improved lot, with bungalow, four rooms and bath. 1236 WEST 35TH ST., for alfalfa acreage or something good. Call or address.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; 2 LARGE LOTS, 50x142, each to alley, near Santa Barbara and Wall, will exchange for improved about the same value. T. L. O'BRIEN, Cor. Jefferson & Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR AUTO OR CITY property, 3 Hollywood lots, $2600; equity $1250. Also 5-room furnished cottage, Manhattan Beach, $2200; equity $1250. Phone TEMPLE 1818.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 VERY CHOICE 50x150 to alley, business lot on Moneta, north of Vernon; will consider residence lot in exchange. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO. Cor. Jefferson & Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE 100-FOOT CORner, high ground, S.W.; want 160 acres alfalfa land, Tulare. 502 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT ON THE electric car line at Azusa, value $700. Want equity in house; will assume up to $1200. A. H., 1402 Union Trust Bldg., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE — $650 LOT AT SANTA Monica, for equity of same value in 6-room cottage or bungalow. Send particulars 207 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CLEAR LOTS near bay in San Diego; want house Los Angeles, west, southwest, or South Pasadena. THOMAS, 516 Grant Bldg. A1897, Main 2304.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, FINE CORNER lot in Whittier, value $1000. Want L. A., South Pasadena or Long Beach; will assume. Address Y, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1250 EQUITY IN LOT in Wilshire district for cheaper lots, south or southwest. Call OWNER, after 6 p.m., 73567.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE. OCEAN Park lots single or bunch for improved, unimproved or acreage foothills preferred. 703 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE LOTS ON ELECtric line, near Long Beach; worth $500 or $900 for material and labor to build cheap tent house. Call Monday. 1264 W. 37TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE LOT, LONG Beach, $1900. Street improvements all in. Want ladies' hair dressing parlor with reasonable rent. C. MARTZ, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINE BUSINESS LOTS in Naples on Collonnade, close to hotel; want nice residence in south or southwest, north of Los Angeles. COOPER-KING, 315 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR LOTS AT beaches and cash to trade for good building lot in city. Must be good location.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RANCHES FOR CITY PRO
52 acres, 40 acres solid walnut
right, close to Whittier, $35,000
city property; balance 5 per ce
50 acres, fine walnut grove, bes
tion, good improvements, stock,
ments, $50,000, clear; will put
$15,000 on good city income.
50 acres, walnuts, good section,
good improvements, $40,000; want
70-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch
well improved; tools, stock, $35,000
city income, if good income
Nice walnut grove, good house,
will put from $20,000 to $35,000
come.
Fine orange grove, $20,000, clear
barn, navels and Valencias; wa
Fine income alfalfa ranch,
$40,000, for income.
50-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch
tion, tools complete; good house,
$35,000; want apartments or city
erty to $40,000.
50 acres, best section, cheap
want city income up to $40,000
200-acre alfalfa ranch, good
alfalfa, balance good, $40,000;
$25,000, balance time.
150-acre alfalfa ranch, half in
improvements, $45,000; want city
$30,000, balance time.
52-acre walnut grove, good
30 acres walnuts, $40,000; will
income.
40-acre orange grove, good
everything in good shape, $45,000
clear and assume to $25,000 on
come property, or will put in
property for larger deal, and
42-acre orange grove, $50,000
cash or assume to $20,000 on good
Fine income alfalfa ranch, ha
property, and it is first class
ments, stock, tools, impleme
acres in alfalfa, balance good
part leveled; will pay 10 per c
investment; my client will only
in good city property, $15,000
can stand on property; I have
this fine ranch, and if you ha
property to submit, write me
many other large first-class
change for city property; I
changes, and if you have go
exchange write the one who
entirely to exchanges. Submit
erties. Write at once for
LLOYD E. NOBLE, 206 E.
Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRE
water, IN POMONA,
bungalow.
21 acres, Anaheim, good
orange and alfalfa land, pum
Want farm, New York, or
10 acres 10-year-old orange
land, $12,000. Want Oklahoma
80 acres improved near Port
worth it. Want Southern Cal
34 acres, Lugo, fine impr
is close in. $17,800. Want
$10,000 equity.
10 acres very nicely improved
Diego, $3500. Want apartment
Pasadena, or beach.
Two 5-acre tracts, choice
Beaumont, $6000. Want city,
60 acres improved, high
Redondo electric at station
clear eastern for $11,000 equity
40 acres, choice, in raisin
$12,000. A snap. Want Denver
acreage.
15 acres, half oranges, balance
good buildings, pumping plant
vina electric, $6000. Want
162-acre relinquishment, La
Want city.
3-acre highly-improved ch
in, Florence ave. Want city
10 acres very choicely im
buildings, Norwalk, $9000.
preferred.
5 acres choice orange and
buildings, cheap water, River
Grant's Pass, or Eugene, Or.
10-acre highly-improved fru
buildings, beautiful location,
home, San Diego, $11,500.
adena home.
40 acres alfalfa and grain
ings, Lancaster, $4000.
rooming-house.
320-acre relinquishment,
soil. Want lot.
Choice ranches, all sizes,
city.
IDEAL REALTY CO., 300
6th and Main. Phones—F1851,

FOR EXCHANGE—

AN ELEGANT INVE

WILL ACCEPT GOOD CI
for 38 acres of Anaheim's
loam soil in the proven
orange belt.
18 acres of this place is
walnuts, balance good for
ing.
Good 2 story barn,
gine house, 16x36 each,
floor; PRIVATE PUM
SUPPLIES 60 INCHES
WATER.
TRADE FOR THIS AT
ANCE TO "LATE VAL
IT WILL MAKE YO
THOUSAND DOLLARS
MONTHS. Location
from Los Angeles. Will
gate promptly. Price $2
W. H. AK
WILLIAMS
226-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1600 A. Minnesota.
near.
195 A. Riverside.
acre.
220 A. at Brawley.
acre.
80 A. Anaheim. Plenty
18 A. Oranges, full bearing
000.
26 A. Walnuts. El Monte
15 A. Walnuts. Burbank
40 A. Lamanda Park.
7 A. Lugo, Santa Ana
5 A. Ontario. Vacant
2½ A. Monrovia, bearing
10 A. Azusa. Improved
180 A. Mountain resort.
130 A. 60 acres apples
240 A. Tulare Co. Improved
All the above for sale or
can you offer?
ROBERT MARSH
140 W. Fifth st.
'Phones F3175—Main

FOR EXCHANGE—

AN INCOME RA

FOR ANY GOOD CITY
The ranch consists of 40
land, located within 20 miles
geles, and convenient to
electric roads.
A good bungalow,
included.
PLENTY OF CHEAP W
This ranch is producing
Price $14,000.
Remember any good city
be considered. See
W. H. AKIN
WILLIAMS BROS.
226-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
San Gabriel—16 acres
Compton—10 acres improved
Corcoran—40 acres improved
Lemore—120 acres improved
Escondido—8 acres improved
Bloomington—10 acres
Gardena—5 acres improved
Whittier—5 acres walnuts
Anaheim—9 acres walnuts
Glendale—2 acres improved
Roscoe—12 acres improved
Anaheim—14 acres oranges
Anaheim—10 acres walnuts
Main 4139. H. H. SCHMIDT
A1791.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acre orange grove at
tion, close in, full bearing
tage, bath, toilet, etc.
well arranged, barn; price
change for city.
We have 3 good groves
can get you good exchange
10 acre orange grove
$12,300; mortgage $3000;
other property up to $
250 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Best equipped 2-acre
place near Los Angeles
ner. Modern 5-room
bath, 2-story barn,
trees, and about 400
cubators, brooders and
2000 chickens. $2000 equity
in city. Will assume.
AMBROSE L. HAM
F2804.
Main 1547.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT HOM
for 10 acre orange grove
¾ mile from Electric
and outbuildings, plenty
is a dandy place,
crop. Price $13,000;
10777. See O.
Main 1300. W. I. HOLL
212-14 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A
$12,000—Clear. A
15 acres, fine water

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
752 acres, near Tulare, 540 acres in cultivation, fine loam soil, 3 wells, (one flowing) cement reservoir, 7-room house, large barn, granary, dairy house, etc., $55,000. Want Los Angeles, would consider a good walnut or orange grove.

32 acres, Rio Hondo, 10 acres walnuts, 10 years old, family orchard, balance beets; 32 shares water, 8-room house, barn, etc. $24,000. Want Los Angeles.

Burbank, 30 acres, 23 acres finest stand of alfalfa in valley, close to town, family orchard, 40 H.P. pumping plant, 6-room plastered house, barn, etc., $24,000 clear. Will take residence in Los Angeles to $8000 and give long time on balance.

20 acres, Montebello, 15 acres oranges, 2 acres mixed fruit, 20 shares water, barn, etc. $24,000. Want Los Angeles.

30 acres, grafted walnuts, 5 years old, near Anaheim, abundance water, $18,000. Want Los Angeles.

40 acres adjoining Coachella, 20 acres malaga grapes, 4 years old, 18 H.P. pumping plant, $25,000. Want Los Angeles.

28 acres, Glendale, 8 acres in fruit, 7 years' old, 6-room plastered house, $16,000. Want Los Angeles residence to $7000 and mortgage back.

16 acres, Porterville, 12 acres oranges, 14 years old, 16 shares water, 6-room house, $12,500 clear. Want Los Angeles.

11 acres La Crescenta, 7 acres table grapes, house, barn, incubators, brooders, farming implements, $7500 clear. Want Los Angeles.

2 acres, San Gabriel, 1 acre oranges, 12 years; 7-room modern house, garage, etc., $5000. Want small bungalow.

4 acres, San Gabriel Blvd., near Covina line, $8000. Want home in Los Angeles.

C. F. BRYANT, 510 Grant Bldg.
4th and Broadway. Main 390; F7265.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY.

$3000—20 acres at Ontario, full-bearing peach trees. Want lots or cottage, city.

$12,000—60 acres, Santa Ana line, water developed, at present in grain. Want city or Santa Monica. Will assume.

$30,000—22 acres at Highgrove, Riverside, mostly 12-year-old navels, few Valencias. Want city, Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica properties.

$23,000—30 acres, Redlands, highly improved, all in oranges and some alfalfa, for city income. Will assume.

$32,000—160 acres, with 3 artesian wells. 30 acres in alfalfa, 40 cleared and plowed ready for alfalfa, (6000 fruit date trees.) 100 tons of hay ready for market, 14 horses, all farming implements included. Want residence property, city. Will assume.

$16,000—320 acres, Minnesota, all under cultivation, and improved. Want ranch or land, Southern California. Will assume $5000 to $20,000.

$15,000—15 acres, Downey, highly improved, in alfalfa, with the exception of family orchard. Good modern 5-room house. Want residence, city, or other ranch properties.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 233-2 Central Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AT $5000.
A HIGHLY IMPROVED RANCH.

FOR MODERN BUNGALOW IN SOUTHWEST. This is a dandy place of about 6 acres of Anaheim's best soil; located CLOSE IN to a fine town of 5000 inhabitants, and only 45 minutes from Los Angeles.

* YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS ANYWHERE.

It is nicely improved with good house, and outbuildings, windmill and tank for domestic water and AN ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER FOR IRRIGATION.

This is excellent soil and will grow anything. Will make you a good living and fine home besides. Please act quickly if interested, as we must move this promptly.

Price $5000, and we want MODERN bungalow for all or part.

W. H. AKIN.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
226-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE........40 ACRES........$35,000

A fine piece of property on Orangethorpe avenue, Fullerton. This elegant property can be compared with ANY in this favored district and CERTAINLY BE FOUND THE EQUAL OF ANYTHING AT ANY PRICE.

What it consists of—

—40 ACRES—

24 acres in large elegant full bearing walnuts, JUST LOADED WITH NUTS. Crop ESTIMATED to be WORTH $4000 ALONE.
13 acres NEW ALFALFA.
6 acres NEW POTATOES, ready to dig.
10 ROOM HOUSE.

Bath, built in buffet, massive fireplace in an immense living room. LARGE WIDE PORCH in front and extending along entire side of house. Large lawn, massive pergola over driveway. A VERY LOVELY COUNTRY HOME.

Complete pumping plant, with water piped all over place.

Horses, harness, wagons, buggies, plows, harrows, chickens, (paying over $30 a month.) Everything goes.

NO BETTER PROPERTY ANYWHERE.

Close to the famous "Chapman" Orange Orchard.

Want business or beach property.

A. GUY WILLIAMS (OWNER,)
FULLERTON, CAL.
Sunset Black 230.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN JOAQUIN VALley, $16,000, clear; 160 acres finest and best improved land in valley. Lies perfectly smooth and is located within 2 miles of Corcoran, in Kings county; 60 acres in alfalfa. Balance in small grain; modern bungalow; bath, toilet, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings; 12-inch flowing well, natural gas; good barns and out buildings. Want L. A. business or residence property. What have you?

Also 40 acres at $5000; mortgage $2200; good alfalfa land, only ½ mile from Corcoran. Faces Whitley ave., the best street in city, improvements not the best, but land is A1. What have you in clear property for my equity. Submit all offers to my agents. Phones—Main 236. STURGEON & STURGEON, F2285. 211 Story Bldg., corner 6th and B'dway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.

$15,000—Elegant home ranch, buildings strictly modern, gas, electricity, bath, 15 acres fruit, near San Diego. Want eastern farm.

$25,000—Beautiful 30-acre walnut grove at Anaheim, includes live stock, implements, furniture. Want Chicago.

$40,000—Gold and silver mine at Victorville, with all machinery and camp complete. Lowest grade ore assays $12 ton. Want eastern farm or city.

$50,000—Elegant 300-acre ranch near San Diego. 60 acres raisin grapes, balance lemons, olives, walnuts, grain. Want eastern city.

Our Special System Exchanges All Properties.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For a $6000 equity in a highly improved 10-acre alfalfa ranch, close to the city and electric line. We will take a clear 6-room house or bungalow, well located. Ranch mortgage $2500. This is a first-class ranch in every way.

$4500—About 1 acre improved, in town on electric line, good, modern 6-room house, orange and variety of fruit trees, barn, etc. Will take $2000 city lot and balance cash and mortgage. MR. POMEROY, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home A4834; Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the best stock ranches in Southern California, 475 acres, 60 acres in alfalfa and more can be put in, 200 acres tillable. Plenty of water, barns, houses. Dairy outfit. All kinds of stock and implements. This is a dandy. Want city or vicinity.

H. W. HOAGLAND,
with THE MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
205 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000. FULLERTON district, 7½ acres; a fine little orange grove; just pruned and heavily fertilized; the trees are in the pink of condition and loaded with young fruit; want a nice new modern 7 or 8-room residence to $7500, balance mortgage back.

F. W. ELDER,
425 Douglas Bldg. Main 1926.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RIVERSIDE COUNTY RANCH.

Consisting of 120 acres mostly A1 land; 15 acres bearing oranges; other 75 acres ready to set out; nursery stock on the ground; 50 inches water; a first-class proposition, $40,000 clear. Want city income and would assume.

JAMES MENZIES,
222 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 7-room 2-story modern house in good location. Beam ceilings, hardwood floors, nice mantel and buffet. Will exchange $2500 equity for lot or good automobile.

AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
F2996. 628 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Main 5567. Corner 6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY. 20 ACRES finest orange or alfalfa land within ½ mile city limits, Porterville; full water stock, $4000; submit city, Pasadena or Long Beach, same value. H. H. SCHMIDT CO., 332 Germain Bldg. Main 4139, A1791.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; CLEAR, THIRTY acres, San Fernando Valley; 20-acre fruit ranch, 1500 peach, 500 apricot trees; fine soil, near station; want good city to $5000. H. H. SCHMIDT CO., 332 Germain Bldg. A1791. Main 4139.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOS ANGELES VICINITY
For 10 acres A-1 orange land, block from electric line, at Riverside. Water stock in-

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

ORANGE GROVES.

7½ acres, Washington navels, 12 years old, good income property. Want Los Angeles.

22 acres, 14 acres full bearing Washington navels, balance three year old Valencias. This is a very fine property and in a high state of cultivation. Want Los Angeles.

55 acres, 4-year-old navels and Valencias. This property is just coming into bearing, and is one of the best buys to be had today. Want city income.

20 acres, orange grove, one-half navels, balance Valencias; 10-room house, all modern improvements. One of the show places of Southern California. Want Los Angeles income.

RANCH DEPARTMENT

THE SMITH-JOHNSON COMPANY,

Suite 406 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1100 ACRES FINE AGRICULTURAL LAND all under ditch, cheap water system, right near a thriving town. Railroad and shipping facilities right at the property. This is one of the best propositions we have had put up to us for a long time. We have the exclusive handling of this property and offer it in exchange for good close-in, downtown, business property. Will trade this property clear for clear, or might assume some incumbrance. This is not junk or bunk, but first-class, A-1 agricultural land.

PRICE $125,000.

500 ACRES—BEACH AND RESORT PROPOSITION. Consisting of about 5000 lots in one of the finest beaches on the Pacific Coast and not far north of Los Angeles. Here is a property that will retail for $350,000 to $600,000. Owners are very desirous of exchanging for lands or improved in some Eastern city. This property is clear and a very advantageous trade can be made for some one.

PRICE $150,000.

For full particulars of these properties
C. C. C. TATUM of
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
626-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones—Sunset Main 3303. Home A7357.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IN THE LAND OF PLENTY.

40 acres, 4½ miles west of Imperial; 40 shares of water in No. 1. Want house or lots, clear.

280 acres, or will sell in tracts of 40's. 1 share water to the acre. Wants income.

160 acres, near Holtville. 160 shares water. 80 acres leveled. 40 acres in cotton. 6-room house. Sell all. A-1; best in the valley. Price $16,000, clear. Wants house.

320 acres, adjoining the town of Imperial. 320 shares water in No. 1. 240 to 280 acres in alfalfa, balance vacant. House, barn. Wants income.

These places have been personally investigated and are all first class. See

A. M. KREMER.
212 Lissner Bldg. F2636; Main 566.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVE NEAR RIVERSIDE.

10 ACRES. $10,000.
$10,000 FOR 10 ACRES.
10 YEARS AND ONLY $10,000.

You traders, here is your chance to make a clean up; 10-year-old orange grove, 3 miles south of Riverside, in the orange belt section; fine soil, plenty of water; about ½ Valencias, balance navels; this grove belongs to a lady client of mine and don't know anything about orange groves, but wants to live in Los Angeles. What have you to offer? Ask for W. S. FITTS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., Main 8040
10745.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT GARDENA—

$3000—5½ acres, house, barn, corrals, pumping plant, alfalfa, gum and fruit trees. Wants good city property.

$4500—3 acres with fine improvements; wants property equal value, between Moneta, Normandie, Vernon and Slauson aves.

$3500—5 acres, a beautiful little home; wants Redondo or Long Beach up to $3000.

$7500—Mortgage $3000; an elegant place, all improvements; wants good city property.

$10,000—10 acres, house, alfalfa, fruit trees and water stock, clear; wants income city property.

GARDENA REALTY CO.,
Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$125,000—San Fernando Valley, choice location, 480 acres level land, rich loam soil, 300 acres in bearing orchard. Want improved city property.

$140,000—4700 acres, grain, fruit and dairy ranch, plenty of water, cheap buildings, only 4 miles from good town and R.R., fine climate, near the coast, Southern California. Want clear close-in improved city property to $75,000, balance 6 per cent. net.

U. L. GOWEN & CO.,
301 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $30,000; TWENTY-FIVE acres, close to El Monte, all in walnuts, 7 years old, in fine condition. The soil is the very best and there is one of the best water rights in the country. The owner has poor health and cannot take care of the ranch. He wants some cash, and will take good city property income property for part. There is a mortgage of $7000.

$17,500—25 acres walnut orchard at El Monte. Will take cottages equal value.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES OF FINE level land 12 miles south of Corcoran, 2 miles north of Alpaugh, Tulare county. Just the thing to make a fine alfalfa and dairy ranch, one mile to shipping point. Plenty water. Price $10,400. Will take clear property up to $6000, balance can run ten years or will sell small payment down, balance long terms of years.

See OWNER, C. F. DE WITT, 412½ S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO, IMPROVED WITH 2 WELLS, PUMPING PLANT; SIX-ROOM NEW HOUSE AND BARN. THE SOIL IS THE FINEST. PRICE $8000; MTGE. $2500. WANT $3000 HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES AND $2500 CASH. THIS RANCH IS A SNAP. THE OWNER MUST HAVE SOME MONEY IMMEDIATELY.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FINE OPPORTUNITY.

25 acres at Duarte, part in navels, bearing, 4 acres young eucalyptus. Plenty of water piped through ranch. Best alluvial soil in California for oranges. Absolutely frostless. Price $11,000. Mortgage $3500. Prefer 2 or 3 cottages in good renting district for equity.

ASSOCIATED REALTY CO.,
314-316 Story Bldg. F6842. Main 447.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM, partly furnished, beach property, near Devil's Gate. Lot 25x140, $2250, clear. Will assume. What have you? Also; fine 7-room modern, at Huntington Beach, clear., $3500; only 4 blocks from business center. (Will assume. Also; elegant 5-room, Long Beach, modern house, with sleeping porch, flowers, chicken runs, lot 40x125, $1700 equity.

E. D. BROWN, 6 E. Main, Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—38 ACRES WELL IMproved, ½ mile from electric station, good pumping plant, plenty of water; 12 acres alfalfa, orchard, walnuts, gum trees, etc. 8-room house, barn and other buildings. 2 horses, 1 cow, 2 dozen chickens, 20 tons hay, all farming tools. Price $15,000. Want Long Beach lots or L. A. property to $8000 or $10,000, balance easy terms.

O. L. STEVENS, 508 MASON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
668 acres, 2 miles east of Templeton, San Luis Obispo Co. 450 acres tillable; house, barn, fenced and cross fenced; 2 wells, 2 springs, 5000 to 7000 cords of oak in the trees. This is an A-1 hog ranch. Want city or vicinity.

H. W. HOAGLAND,
with MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
205 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE — NUNNELEY MAKES THEM.

500 FARMS

to choose from. Chicken ranches—160-acre, highly improved, $5000; 40 alfalfa, $5000; 773 Tulare farms, $15,000; 25 walnuts, $18,000. Write details. NUNNELEY, 112 Security Bldg. Prompt attention any locality.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE RANCH, TEN acres, Pomona, mostly in peaches; fine for alfalfa or poultry; California house, barn, 45 shares water stock; exchange for clear city property; or will sell on easy terms. Price $4500. Address OWNER, V, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, improved ranch, near Monrovia, $7000, mortgage $2700, 2 years. Want clear lots or furniture of a good rooming or apartment house. J. A. MALONE, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 205 Mercantile Place. F4978. Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IMPROVED alfalfa land; abundance of cheap water; 6 miles from Tulare City; price $10,000; mtge. $3700, at 6 per cent. Want city or near by for equity; will consider eastern. Address OWNER, box 1, Sierra Madre.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ABOUT 600 acres near Casa Verdugo, high land; price $50 per acre; will sacrifice for cash; make us an offer; here's a big fortune for some

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest properties on Magnolia ave., Riverside, 13 acres in full bearing navel oranges. Valuable improvements. Pays 15 per cent. on land value. This is admirably situated for subdivision purposes and is absolutely one of the choicest properties in this high class section. Price $50,000 clear. Will assume on good L. A. income business property. C. E. JANSEN, 205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. With C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANTS INCOME.

Splendid ranch of 80 acres, 2 miles west of Garden Grove, about a mile from electric railway; abundance of cheap water, sandy loam, proven alfalfa land; now in beans and trees; will give you a good trade.

10777. See O. W. SEASTROM.
Main 1363. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
312-14 Wilcox Bldg., 2d and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MINES & FARISH
DUARTE DISTRICT.

22-acre orange grove, 12 acres in full bearing; splendid water right. 6-room house; price $20,000; will take $1000 cash, $10,000 in good clear Los Angeles property. Balance long time at 6 per cent.

See
FRANK ROWLEY,
with MINES & FARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GLENDORA.

SPLENDID ORANGE GROVE.

20 acres full bearing, 12 acres in Navels, balance in Valencias and lemons; good 9 room house, abundant water, good crops; value $25,000. Will take home in Los Angeles up to $7000.

WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
315 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MINES & FARISH.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

40 acres choice land in the best part of San Fernando Valley. Price $10,000. Will take $4000 in good clear Los Angeles property, $4000 cash, $2000 easy terms. This land will bring $500 in two years.

See
FRANK ROWLEY,
with MINES & FARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST improved ranches in the State, 320 acres set solid to fruit and vines. Fine buildings. Railroad switch on ranch. Abundance water. Income $18,000, last year. Only few blocks from center of town of 3000 or 4000. Owner wants city property from $75,000 to $200,000. Business block, apartment house or A1 business lot. Price of ranch including stock, implements and all improvements, $125,000. RAND & CO., 430 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT POMONA.
15 acres, close in, just off Geary ave., best of land, fine location, all level, 12 acres sown to alfalfa, balance 3 acres fine potato land. (No—buildings.) All under cement pipe lines for irrigation. 70-inch head water at small cost; worth $450 an acre. Want home in city to $3000 or $4000, balance can be arranged to suit purchaser. E. A. MORGAN, owner, 414 Security Bldg. Phone F1355; Main 3266.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MINES & FARISH

750 acres of choice land in San Joaquin Valley, all under cultivation and close to good towns. Price $60,000. Will exchange for good city property or close-in country property.

See
FRANK ROWLEY,
with MINES & FARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
155 acres, 80 acres in alfalfa, balance in grain, cheap ditch water, also pumping plant and windmill. 5-room house, large barn, fenced with 3 wires, cross fenced with 2, on R.R., station 2 blocks, no alkali. Cash price $30,000. Prefer lots, or close-in acreage or good walnut ranch. Won't assume. See BAUMAN, 332 Germain Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES CLOSE TO town of 4500; fine location, new bungalow, modern, barn; chicken houses, other buildings; fine chicken yards; 4 acres fruit, balance in crop; 12 tons hay, horse, cow, 40 chickens; farm implements, tools, fine lot eucalyptus trees, half interest in fine pumping plant; price $9000, want corner lot to $4000, balance cash or mortgage. I. J. SILVIS & CO., 306 Mason Bldg. Phone Broadway 1942. F6924.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BARGAIN!
BEST ALFALFA LAND IN CALIFORNIA.

Absolutely level, rich soil, abundance of artesian water, surface water at 12 feet, close to good town.

Will sell or exchange 40, 80, 120 or 160 acres at $50 per acre. CLEAR!

Want city or suburban.

MOYER & GILBERT, 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A8327. Main 5174.

FOR EXCHANGE — $21,000, CLEAR, 60 ACRES OR PART, 15 ACRES ALFALFA, BALANCE SUGAR BEETS, OVER 150 INCHES WATER AND PUMPING PLANT; BARNS, SMALL ORANGE GROVE, FRUIT TREES, VARIETY; HORSES, WAGONS, ALL IMPLEMENTS, ETC. WANTS HOME IN CITY FOR ALL OR PART, BALANCE SOME CASH AND MORTGAGE LONG TIME. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 200 WILCOX BLDG. A4302.

FOR EXCHANGE—
12 acres near San Bernardino, with water. New six-room plastered house, barn and cistern. Good for oranges, alfalfa or vegetables. Price $5300, mortgage $1900. Will trade equity for Los Angeles cottage or lots.

BAILEY & PINKLEY, 602 Story Bldg.
BAILEY Trades PINKLEY Sells.
F2472. Main 1355.

FOR EXCHANGE — 300 ACRES ALFALFA land, 2½ miles from Corcoran, near million-dollar beet sugar factory, surface water 8 to 12 feet; adjoining land has largest artesian well in district; big overflow canal from King River east line; near railroad; should pay $10,000 to $15,000 as alfalfa investment. Will exchange for Los Angeles income or suburban. Call 322 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RIVERSIDE ORANGE GROVE

$65,000—65 acres, 40 acres very fine young grove in very best orange section, 20 acres table grapes, fine family orchard, perfect water system, good new house, 2 barns, No. 1 pumping plant. Want improved business or semi-business to full value.

W. F. THORNE, 610 Grant Bldg. A1684.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 OR 160 ACRES AT $5 per acre, the very best proven apple land, 3900 feet elevation; rich level garden soil; abundance of water, ideal climate, good community, 5 miles from railroad station; 3 hours from Los Angeles; want clear lot in or near Los Angeles. See J. A. GATES, owner, 420 Security Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring sts. Tel. Main 2224. F1221.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINE FARMing land, south of Whittier and near car line. Improvements strictly modern. Ample water for irrigation purposes. This property joins city limits of a thriving town. Price $6500, mortgage $2000. Will trade equity for clear city.

CHAS. GLOVER,
F2790. 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Several alfalfa ranches, some in Southern California and in all parts of the San Joaquin Valley, from 10 to 400 acres. These are A1 ranches. Want city.

H. W. HOAGLAND,
with THE MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
205 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE STOCK RANCH.
$10,000—480 acres, Madera Co., 150 tillable, 265 inches water in driest time, 9-room house, barn, etc., heavy team, 30 cattle, 25 hogs, chickens, implements, best ranch in this section. Submit good city to $6000. Easy terms balance. H. H. SCHMIDT CO., 332 Germain Bldg. Main 4139, A1791.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIVE-ACRE ORANGE and lemon grove at Corona; good condition and paying. Ten shares water; no frost; nicely situated; cash value $4000. I want a chicken ranch, five acres or thereabouts, with a cash value of $3000 to $5000; must be worth the money; mine is. Give full particulars. W. H. FLETTE, 822 W. 35th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 or 20 acres, half in alfalfa, large supply of water already developed, close to Los Angeles. Electric, steam cars, $350 an acre. Want Los Angeles, clear.

See Mr. Leland, Land Department,
PRATHER REALTY CO.,
415-21 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want a chicken ranch with small house in exchange for 5-acre orange grove, irrigated, right in center of the orange grove district at Corona; trees bearing and land well taken care of.

SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg. 218 S. Broadway. Phones F5650, Broadway 2672.

FOR EXCHANGE— I HAVE 80 ACRES IN Yucaipa Valley; fine soil, part level and balance hilly. Will take clear city for it. Price $5600. Act quick. I am unable to care for it. Improve this and you will make money. Will cut price for cash; terms.

HARRISON, 408 Lissner Bldg.
Broadway 2349.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6-acre orange and walnut grove, close in, Santa Ana, 6-room bungalow, new, modern, city water. Sewer, near car line. Barn and poultry yards. Want Long Beach worth $4000. Price $8000.

G. W. LIGGETT,
Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST orange groves in Riverside, 14 acres 12-year-old Navels, average income $4000 yearly is clear. Will trade for Los Angeles vacant or income to full value. Price, cash, $17,000.

J. MORTIMER FERGUSON REALTY CO.,
322 Byrne Bldg. F1941. Auto service.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, DAKOTA,

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MINES & FARISH
MONTEBELLO DISTRICT

10 acres in 9-year-old walnuts, with perfect soil and water right. 4 miles from city limits of Los Angeles. Will take $4000 cash, $4000 in clear Los Angeles property, $2000 easy terms at 6 per cent.

See
FRANK ROWLEY,
with MINES & FARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 400 ACRE GROVE near Riverside containing 27,000 peach trees and alfalfa for high-class city property. Long Beach, clear, $6000, for city income. Pay cash difference. C. N. RANDOLPH, 355 S. Broadway. A2515 or Main 4107.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove, High Grove, Cal., 10 acres, full bearing sweets, navels and bloods. 9-room residence. Price $15,000. Want L. A. business property to $25,000.

G. W. LIGGETT,
Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—IN THE FAmous Coachella Valley, all or part of 240 acres deeded land; level and no alkali; cornering on the railroad and one-half mile from station. Only $35 per acre. Terms. A. M. HAWKINS, 616 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. Phone F7265.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN RIVERside county; price $8800; equity $3700; incumbrance $5000 in nine equal and annual payments at 6 per cent. Owner wants Pasadena house and lot. Price up to $5000. Will pay cash difference. J. J. KING, Pasadena. Sunset 308.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR CITY.
3 acres and 3 lots. $2400 clear.
Wants income, assume some. 2½ acres orange grove, crop, house, $4000. Want vacant land. 5 acres, walnuts, beautiful home, $6000 clear. Want land or income. G. ZOLL, 217 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT HOME OR HOMES
for 20-acre highly improved alfalfa at Downey; modern, 8-room house, pumping plant, etc.; $14,000, clear.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, WITH ALL modern improvements, 1 mile of Santa Fe station at Anaheim. This property adjoins and corners orange groves. Price $6500, mortgage $1600. Want clear city for equity.

CHAS. GLOVER,
F2790. 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR EXCHANGE—COACHELLA VALLEY ranch, 40 acres near Thermal, improved with an 8 room modern bungalow, completely furnished, outbuildings, large flowing well, implements, etc. Equity $6000, cash basis, mortgage $4000. Want property in or near Los Angeles. SLACK & CO., 418-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES OF YOUNG apple orchard and a house and three lots. This property is located in the apple section at Beaumont and has a good water right. Price $7000. Mortgage $2500. Want city property. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE A HALF section and two quarter sections of choice unimproved alfalfa land near Fresno, which we will exchange for 8-year-old walnut ranch, or income city property, all clear of incumbrance. AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO., 401 Story Bldg. Main 6711, F4447.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT APARTMENTS OR
good city property for $30,000 orange grove at Ontario. This is a winner.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SUBURBAN HOME
for 2½ acres oranges in Redlands; good 8-room house; 240 trees; 700 boxes this year; $8500.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRE CHICKEN ranch, 4 room cottage, flowing well, walking distance to steam and trolley roads, price $2200; mortgage $300; will entertain equity in cottage Los Angeles.

EZRA B. WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$32,500. ONE OF THE best 15-acre orange and lemon groves at Corona. Trees 14 years old. Want Ocean Park or city property, same amount. Cash basis only considered. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE RANCH, 15 miles out, well watered, suitable for alfalfa or truck; fine land; close to good town; $15,000. Want bungalow lots or anything in city to one-half value, balance on long time. Home 52243, B'dway 9657. R. A. GREEN.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 FRUIT RANCH IN Col[illegible], Cal., 7 acres, 2½ acres in peaches, balance in 18 year oranges, 6-room modern home, gas, electric lights, sewer, etc. Wants residential property in L. A. H. E. CASE, 207 S. Broadway, Room 621. F1927.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA LAND.
CHOICE ALFALFA LAND AND CLEAR STOCK in industrial corporation of Los Angeles, any amount from $10,000 to $30,000. Want improved or vacant, city or county. SAMPSON, 413 Grant Building. A8917.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES NEAR HIGHland, 5 acres in 1 and 2-year-old orange trees; 6 acres alfalfa, 7 acres table peach trees, $2500 pumping plant, 2 California houses and other improvements. Want city. D. V. OWEN, 322 Exchange Bldg. F4482.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH, IMperial Valley, fully water stocked. House, barn, other improvements. Value $30,000. Want Los Angeles. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2636, M566.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID $1700 equity in 5-acre fruit ranch in Ontario, bearing peaches, table grapes, berries, etc. Price $2800; mortgage $1100, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want clear cottage and few hundreds cash. BOX 15, ONTARIO.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES SET IN grapes, with water, 12 miles from Los Angeles in San Gabriel Valley, worth $5000; my price $3500; want lots in southwest restricted. J. W. SYKES, Phone 26155. 4228 Halldal ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ON CORNER, ½ mile from two car lines, sandy loam soil, deep well and pumping plant, house and barn. Want larger ranch inland for about same value.

W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OF CHOICE rich level land near Fresno, on railroad; price $25 per acre; will exchange for clear city property or 5-year-old walnut grove.

AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
401 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—130 ACRES, IMPROVED, near Rialto, $115 per acre, owner must have $2000 cash inside of ten days, therefore the sacrifice; will take clear trade and mortgage back for balance. ERIKSON & CO., 105 W. Sixth st. F2374.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RESIDENCE TO $7500
for one of the GOOD groves in Redlands; 10 acres; full bearing; everything right; $15,000.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME and four lots, one block of Westmoreland Park. Grand apartment-house site, for improved ranch, Northern or Central California preferred, value $30,000. See this at 1431 VERMONT AVE. Tel. 53975.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOS ANGELES
for 40 acres walnuts and oranges at Riverside; good condition; buildings, etc.; $4500.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$10 AN ACRE, 640 acres joining R.R. station in Inyo Co.; level alfalfa and fruit land; water 10 to 20 ft. Want good apartment-house, or what have you? A. J. RUTLEDGE, 508 Tajo Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NAVEL AND VALENCIA grove, Riverside, 675 trees, age, condition and location O. K. Want house, vacant land or stock of goods for half, in any good city or town. G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
640 acres choice land, $2.25 per acre; Riverside county; act quick. CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 641-2 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO INFLATED VALUES. 300 acres finest alfalfa land, 2 miles from town; $27,000; mortgage $4000. Want city property. BERNARD VOLLMER, 425 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80-ACRE IMPROVED mountain ranch, altitude 1500, 12 miles from Santa Monica, fine for home, cattle, chickens or hogs, good auto roads, $2500, discount for cash, 10 per cent. A. STILLWELL, Topanga.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ORANGE LAND, 20 acres near Porterville, $3000, clear. Want modern bungalow, about $4000 cash for difference. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 417 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE MOUNTAIN ranch with stock and tools, everything to work with; crops go in; clear for clear city; 182 acres improved Iowa farm for city, clear. PHONE 22599 or SOUTH 5478.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL RANCH WITH 2-room house, high ground, fine for chickens or fruit; close to stores, school; $1500; want good automobile. Address W, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE FOR 8 to 10-room high class residence in Ocean Park, or Santa Monica. Will give good vineyard or stock ranch. A. W. JOHNSON, 107 Coulter Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGES AND LEMONS, Eureka, finest, near Covina trolley, $2500 yearly. Snap. Will take home to $8000. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. Dickinson, 321 Hill, Main 38.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, CHEAP LOT near car line, and within 30 minutes from business, in exchange for good unimproved acreage in Coachella Valley, at $10 per acre. PHONE 3129[illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES OF UNINCUMbered land, in the beautiful town of Avila, on the unsurpassed Bay of Port San Luis, for Los Angeles unincumbered property, or for sale. FRY & ARATA, San Luis Obispo.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 30 ACRES close to Riverside; house, barn, water right; fine soil, all under cultivation; $4600; want good city property or near-by; owners only. Call at 2124 E. FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, SOUTH OF Alhambra, adjoining property already subdivided; price $42,000; clear; will assume on city. WOOD BROS. CO., 620 Security Bldg. F1203. Broadway 1314.

FOR EXCHANGE—A HIGHLY IMPROVED walnut ranch of 40 acres, with abundance of water, close in, near Whittier car line, for improved city property. KING & WILSON, 219 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. A4465.

FOR EXCHANGE — 25-ACRE WALNUT ranch, 10 miles from Los Angeles. Also apples and oranges; fine trees. $25,000. What have you? W. L. JACOBS, 630 Grant Bldg. A2363, Main 2831.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES GOOD ORange land, 18 miles north of Los Angeles, $200 per acre. Want city property.

68585. TRAVERS-SPENCER COMPANY,
Main 6225. 519 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000 ONLY FOR 7½ ACRES ON CAR LINE, JUST SOUTH OF CITY, WANT CHEAP LOTS FOR THREE-FOURTHS. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 200 WILCOX BLDG. A4302.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE RANCH AT ALtadena, on a corner; 8-room house, modern, $10,000. 10 minutes' walk to 5-cent car fare. Want a residence in southwest up to $6500. C. MARTZ, 255 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, CLEAR, RIVERside; 5 acres of oranges, 10 and 12 years old, grove A1, plenty of water, frostless district. Want Chicago. J. T. PETERS, 627-28 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE RANCH, ALL under cultivation, house, barn, wells, chickens, cow, good fruit land; 35 minutes; $500 cash, balance trade. Also other ranches, all sizes. We can suit you. 218 MASON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — 300 ACRES ALFALFA land, 2½ miles from Corcoran, for Los Angeles income or suburban. Call 322 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES, HOUSE WATer, fine view, close to small town, 12 miles from city; want good clear lot to $1500. Address W, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $1500 ON 3 acres, south of Manchester ave., for 10 acres of orange land at Lindsay; or sell very cheap for cash. Phone SOUTH 3443.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS OF ANY DEscription of good priceworthy property. I advertise; no expense to you if unsuccessful. G. ZOLL, 217 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, IMPROVED, near Azusa; want home here; also fine place in Inglewood; want home, city or country. Address V, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—IRRIGATED and raw lands, Turlock, Fresno, Tulare; some bargains. Bring your offers. M. J. FERGUSSON, 227 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID 400-ACRE stock ranch, 150 acres under canal, $9000. Want clear property to $7500. M. J. FERGUSSON, 227 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ALFALFA land, with water stock; small house and barn; Riverside; $4000, clear. J. DICKIE, 300 Bryson Blk. 11808.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES. HAVE SOME very desirable ranches, all sizes, improved and unimproved, some close in; want city. COOPER, 218 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEAR HEMet, clear, all now in crop; water 20 feet, $12,000. Want Los Angeles, clear. WELSHANS & KNIGHT, 231 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOUNTAIN RANCH FOR good home in Los Angeles, value $7000. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES GOOD LAND in Minnesota for residence here. Price $3500. JOHNSON, 311 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 10½ ACRES near Anaheim, improved. Will trade for cheaper acreage. 323 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY to exchange your property. 802 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 106 ACRES BOREGA Valley for light touring car. Address V, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN THE BEAUTIFUL South, fine business property, main street, Elberton, Ga. Population about 7000; fronting 38 feet by 200 to back street. Ground worth $4800; on portion of front fine 3-story brick, well equipped hotel, doing splendid all-year-around commercial business; rates $2 and $2.50 per day. Building and furnishings, $25,300; entire property, $33,800. Owner wants Southern California, health requiring dry climate. D. SHEPPARD, agent, Elberton, Ga.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2300 acres of land in Nelson county, Virginia, one of the finest sections for raising peaches and apples. Almost enough timber to pay for it. 100 acres has been under cultivation, but part of it grown up in old field pine. Several houses on place; fine lithia spring on place. Owner wants orange grove. Price $10 per acre; would give 10 per cent. discount for cash. This is a bargain. H. E. BONNER & CO. Home phone 90.

FOR EXCHANGE—
OREGON AND WASHINGTON FARM LANDS.

We have several pieces of choice grain and fruit lands located in the best sections of Oregon and Washington, which we offer in exchange for L. A. and Southern California. See MR. JANSEN, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home A4834; Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD SWAPS.
$1000—Clear. Four lots in Elgin, Ill. Want offers; will assume.
$5000—Clear. Oklahoma farm. Want Southern California city or country.
$6400—Clear, Nebraska farm. Want offers. Also several sections of Nebraska lands, large or small tracts. Want offers.

HAL H. BENNER & SON, 309 Lissner Bldg.
F3927, Main 5273. 524 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROSS VALLEY AND San Rafael business and residence property, one piece in good location in San Anselm, under lease, rent $135 per month; value $15,000. Other unimproved lots, value $1000 and up. Will exchange for Los Angeles or suburban residence and give or take any difference in value. Apply to J. T., Box 401, San Rafael, Marin county, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
OHIO FOR LOS ANGELES.

I have first mortgage security in Megis county, Ohio, on which interest is paid promptly on the day it falls due at 5 per cent.; will exchange for $10,000 property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address box 24, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST alfalfa and dairy ranches in Southern California, close to city; nice dwelling, large barns, flowing water, fenced and cross-fenced; domestic fruit and shade, on fine roads, 2½ miles from station, and cutting lots of hay; $3000 worth stock and tools go with the ranch. OWNER, 418 P. E. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PHILADELPHIA FOR LOS ANGELES.

I own a nice three-story brick corner residence on Westminster ave., Philadelphia, Pa., will exchange for $5000 property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address box 25, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE LIST OF northern and eastern properties for Los Angeles, and vice versa. We are certainly headquarters for these kind exchanges. ROTHWELL REALTY CO., Delta Bldg. Both Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM RESIDENCE, Oakland, Cal., $8500, clear. Price includes furniture. Exchange for Los Angeles same price, or greater. ROTHWELL REALTY CO., Delta Bldg. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A GOOD PAYing rooming-house in city in exchange for fine Seattle real estate. Address R. E. INGLES, owner, 105 S. Boyle ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MAKE REAL ESTATE exchanges and can handle property to your advantage. Main 3138; F8744. 226-7 Security Bldg. G. C. DENNIS.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE LARGE LOTS in Spokane, Wash., on improved street, value $1500, clear. Want lot or acre in or near L. A. 201 FROST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD EASTERN farm near Missouri River for Los Angeles city and country property. Call or address 703 BRYSON BLK.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN ACRES, 8-ROOM house, highly improved, near Chicago, $6000. Want L. A. trade. G. W. VANDEGRIFT, 300 Kingsley Drive.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AND building at Minneapolis and St. Paul; also farm, for Southern California. OWNER, 612 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, 12 ACRES IN SUBurbs of Chicago, clear of incumbrance; want an apartment-house or small ranch here. A. J. RUTLEDGE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE LOT IN CHIcago, easily worth $300; will trade for anything of value. Address V, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR CHICAGO suburban lots for an equity or equities in city houses you cannot handle. Will take care of the mortgage. BALLAGH, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 NEW, DANDY HOUSES in Portland, value $12,000. Want good prop-

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Esta

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE, D
VER FOR LOS ANGELES: IMPROVED
FOR ORANGE, LEMON OR WAL
GROVES NEAR LOS ANGELES; $30,00
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL
TATE, CORNERS, OUT COLFAX
NEAR COLORADO BLVD.; ALSO C
RADO BLVD., FACING CITY PARK
THE FINEST BLOCK IN MONTCL
OUT COLFAX AVE., CONSISTING O
LOTS AND 6-ROOM BUNGALOW,
ERN, PAVED STREET AND ALL
PROVEMENTS IN; MANY LARGE T
AND FINE VIEW OF THE MOUNT
AND CITY; PRICES GUARANTEED LO
THAN SURROUNDING PROPERTY;
DIVIDE. PLEASE GIVE FULL DESC
TION OF YOUR PROPERTY; WILL B
LOS ANGELES SOON TO EXAMINE.

OWNER,
JAMES S. WOODRUFF,
1622 ARAPAHOE ST.,
DENVER, COLO.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EASTERN AND NORTHERN FARM
ALL WANT PROPERTY HERE.

$6300—Va., 84 acres, virgin soil.
$10,000—Tenn., 300 acres, improved.
$12,000—Oregon, 300-acre stock ranch.
$12,000—Kan., 640 acres, improved.
$13,000—Texas, 2000 acres, vacant.
$15,000—Iowa, 210 acres, improved.
$16,500—Ills., 185 acres, improved.
$18,000—Wis., 1200 acres; stock ranch.
$19,000—Texas, 640 acres, unimproved.
$20,000—Wis., 280 acres, improved.
$24,800—Kan., 1280 acres wheat.
$40,000—La., 4000 acres, level prairie.
$50,000—Iowa, 415 acres, improved.
$70,000—Oregon, 2800 acres, wheat.
$100,000—Texas, 2000 acres, rice farm.
$100,000—W. Va., 10,000 acres, unimprov
$150,000—Oregon, 4250 acres wheat.
$200,000—Col., 5600 acres, improved.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Bldg. Third and

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000. Clear. Chicago, two-story
buildings, modern in every respect.
A1, within 150 feet of Garfield Park. O
wants Los Angeles, will assume and
on good deal.

$25,000. Clear. Kansas. 1200 acres of
land in Seward Co. House, barn. 30
in wheat, 800 acres fenced. Want Sou
California. Will add cash.

$10,000. Clear. Chicago. 10-room
house, brownstone front. On North
Hardwood finish throughout. Want Lo
geles.

$7500. Clear. Chicago. 2-flat building,
front, A1, always rented. Want Lo
geles, might add cash.

J. P. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman B

FOR EXCHANGE — 118 ACRES, G
land, adjoining town, Butler county,
sas, $5500. Want California.
8-room 2-story modern home, Phoenix, A
$3000. Want city.
14-room flat building, choice location,
ver, $8000. Want city income.
80 acres improved, Eastern Kansas.
Want city or acreage.
Three houses, 4 lots, Springfield, Mo. W
cheap city home.
Elegant income property, Muskegon, M
choice rental, $6500. Want California.
Have eastern everywhere for Califo
Exchanges our specialty.
IDEAL REALTY CO., 209 Severance B
6th and Main. Phones—61851, Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE — TULARE LAND
eastern, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas,
and Colorado for California. See SCOTT
S. Broadway. A4123.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE FARM, K
sas, CLEAR, want Los Angeles or
FRANKLIN MARTIN CO., 231 Douglas B

FOR EXCHANGE—200-ACRE FARM
Minnesota for Los Angeles. H. L. MIL
& CO., 324 W. Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHAN
Toledo property for Los Angeles or vici
Address T, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE FULL-B
ing orange grove, full-bearing nave
fine condition, near R.R. and electric
$20,000, clear; want city property and
assume; also a fine 10-acre grove, $1
clear, for city.
F5128. T. C. HARNISH & CO.
M. 8228. 439 H. W. Hellman Bl

FOR EXCHANGE — EVERYWHERE
all over, I have anything you want. Try
also list your exchanges or for sale pro
with me for quick action.
WM. H. DENNIS,
WITH
WALTER G. McCARTY,
F2111. Bdwy. 2730. 829 Story B

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT TOWARD FOOTHILLS
4 flat building, Vernon ave., near
tral: $4500; mtg. $1500; also 9-room
story cottage, 40th and Hooper, $3500;
$700. Want a country home, same
foothills. H. H. SCHMIDT CO., 332
main Bldg. Main 4139. A1791.

FOR EXCHANGE—BALBOA BEACH C
ner, good for apartment house or busi
and two lots, one 50 ft. front and one co
in Venice of America Extension Tract,
Couer de Alene for clear bungalow,
$5500, in western or southwestern par
city. Address V, box 102, TIMES OFFI

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT MORTGAGED PROPERTY
Riverside business property, 200x112, best
of city. Small improvements, rent $60 m
Price $19,300, clear. Will assume $10,0
$40,000 on property here.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—606 SO. GARFIELD A
Alhambra, 6-room bungalow, hard
floors throughout; furnace, cement cellar,
age, large lot. Connected with Pasa
sewer. All street work in. Exchange
Los Angeles. D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H.
Hellman B.dg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ALFALFA LA
have 2 good residence lots, close in,
$4000; mtg. $350; small 3 room house on
nice fruit and ornamental trees, a good b
ing site. Want good improved alfalfa r
near Corcoran, Cal. C. H. KENT, 46 C
ber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 1468. L

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, CLEAR LOT,
140, West Washington; $8500, clear. 9
house, lot 50x140, W. 23d st., want good
land near Corcoran. C. H. KENT, 446 C
ber of Commerce Bldg., Phone F1468, L
Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE IMPR
stock and grain farm, Sacramento
city, for city. 7-room modern house, San
city, for rooming house. 5 acres, San
and $500 cash, for rooming house. JO
room 109, 234 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO
change equity in 5-room modern hous
East Los Angeles, good neighborhood,
cheap vacant lot, south or southwest. R
ERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway,
Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES FINE FA
land, close to Los Angeles, plenty of
ter. Price $3000, clear. Want house and
or vacant lots, city.
68585. TRAVERS-SPENCER COMPAN
Main 6225. 519 Stimson Bl

FOR EXCHANGE—3 SPLENDID EQUIT
in 5, 6 and 8-room homes here for exch
for clear land or lots, going away; will
big end of trade for quick action. $1000
$3000 equity in each property. OWNER,
Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500, MTG. $4000—P
adena, 12-room and 8-room house, lot 90
House modern in every respect. Withi
blocks of business center. Want clear c
ern. J. T. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hell
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TO E
free and clear acreage for customers
will give full amount in free, clear stock
large plant manufacturing salt. What h
you to offer? See PHOENIX, 202 Grant B

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, EQUITY
bungalow or cottage, 15 minutes from b
ness, in exchange for good unimproved a
age in Coachella Valley at $10 per acre.
bargain for some one. PHONE 31290.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACREAGE, V
torville, for lots here. Good 5-room bun
low, Los Angeles, for lots, orange grove
house. See G. H. QUAID, 420 Broadw
Main 5044.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 OR 10 ACRES SO
shell walnuts, third year bearing; w
fine soil, only 30 minutes from Sixth
Main. Gas and electricity promised. P
71560, or address V, box 5[illegible], TIMES OFF

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ROOM MODE
apartment house, 3 minutes from downto
5-year lease, $425 a month; fine furnit
price $9000; mortgage $3000; want lots or h
for equity. F8193, MAIN 137.

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA RE
dence, $11,500; mortgage $4000; trade eq
of $7500 and 2 clear lots, worth $2000, for c
eastern city. OWNER, 924 W. Pico
Phone 21774.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE, TEN OR F
teen acres, few blocks from Hollyw
Hotel for income property, bonds or m
gages. Address W, box 17, TIMES
FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT ON UNI
near 5th, clear. Want cottage or chea
lots. 20 acres good land near Anaheim, cle
Want cottage. BAIERSKI CO., 503 Bry
Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, CLEAR—REDON
7-room house, large lot, ocean front,
double frontage; want small ranch foo
way. J. T. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hell
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TO
lot between Main and

ealty Liners

EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

EXCHANGE—500 PROPOSITIONS—
C. DECKER. H. C. DECKER
C. DECKER. H. C. DECKER
THE LEADING HOTEL,
L ESTATE AND EXCHANGE BROKER
R 8 YEARS IN SAN FRACISCO,
LAND AND LOS ANGELES.
KER ALWAYS HAS THE BARGAINS
ranch for L.A. improved..........$7500
orange grove and chicken ranch, ex.. ....$5000
ses, exchange for ranch..........$5000
y in cottage for store..........$1500
ence for ranch or acreage..........$8000
acre ranch for cottage..........$3000
and flats for L. A. $6000
res, Lancaster, for R. H. or cottage $4000
y 6-room bungalow for lots..........$1500
n elegant home, Hollywood, terms..$6500
bungalow, $250 cash, $20 per mo..$1500
bungalow, mtg. $1500; want R.H...$3200
cottage, sale $1250
cottage; want chicken ranch..........$2500
modern cottage, Redondo; want anything $5000
Long Beach; want R. H. $5000
house; want apt. house $7500
strictly modern; want ranch in hills $9000
Cal. cottage for R.H. (transient).$1400
y 2 cottages, ex. for larger house.$2500
house, Highland Park, ex. $2500
house, Whittier, for ex. $3000
house, corner, ex. for smaller $12,000
es, Indiana, ex. for realty, R.H...$4500
es, 2 miles west Rialto, ex. $2200
residence, Hollywood, for sale..........$5000
acres near Ontario, for chicken ranch $1650
new house for ranch $2000
KER WANTS RANCHES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
horse, ex. R.H. or lots..........$2300
house, ex. for Pasadena..........$2500
bungalow for vacant lot..........$2550
house, Whittier, for L.A. $2000
apt. site, part trade..........$30,000
Venice, choice location..........$7000
modern cottage, ex. small acreage $3000
res, Okla., ex. for L. A. $4500
SELL OR EXCHANGE QUICK, SEE DECKER.
chicken ranch, San Diego..........$2100
Glendale, part. ex. L.A. $16,000
house, ex. Springfield, Mo. $3750
house, Milwaukee, Wis., ex. L.A...$5000
Missouri, ex. cottage $8500
YOUR PROPERTY WITH DECKER.
Stockton, for L.A. $3500
flats, for ranch $30,000
Tulare Co., ex. L.A. $8000
house, 65 rooms, cottage..........$6500
hotel, ex. for anything..........$2000
ranch, stocked and improved..........$8000
cottage for rooming house..........$2500
corner hotel, clears $250..........$6500
ranch, all cultivate, 400 chickens $7500
flats for acreage $8000
alfalfa for city property..........$20,000
residence for ranch $16,000
cottage for lots..........$3600
cottage for R. H. $2000
cottage, Oakland, for L.A. $3500
-house, 65 rooms, for cottage $8000
, improved, for L.A. $7500
, all stocked, for L. A. $6500
good lots for ranch..........$8400
, Tulare, L. A. $24,000
cottage for beach $4750
modern house for eastern $3750
Pasadena, for R. H. $2500
Baldwin ave., ex. L.A. $7500
places not advertised; all kinds, all
everywhere. Call for list. See H. C.
KER, 420½ South Broadway. 4177. F3228.

EXCHANGE—
NG BEACH PROPERTY FOR RANCHES
ome brick block, large lot, $25,000; want
ge or alfalfa ranch; will assume or pay
difference if first-class.
ome block, main street, $45,000; want
h to $30,000, balance long time.
an front property, fair improvements,
0; want ranch to $25,000.
proved corner, close to Pier, $65,000; want
h to $45,000, balance long time.
est apartments in Southern California,
income, 3-story brick, completely fur-
d, $300,000; will take city or ranch prop-
to $80,000; balance long time, income over
ent. net; can put in other property
,000 clear, on larger deal; submit only
class property.
cely located lots, also nice home, total
$15,000; will pay some cash, and assume
on a deal up to $30,000 on first-class
or walnut ranch.
home and 8 lots, $15,000; want good
to $30,000; many other large blocks to
for ranches.
ANGELES PROPERTY FOR RANCHES.
proved brick block, large lot, $75,000, clear;
walnut or orange ranch.
proved property, good street, $55,000; will
difference up to $25,000 for good
brick block, might consider good ranch.
-in corner, value $120,000; want alfalfa
will assume up to $30,000 if first-
hotel, good improvements, good in-
$75,000; want alfalfa ranch to same
or larger.
income apartments, cash price $90,000.
; will trade this for a first-class alfalfa,
or walnut ranch, prefer less value;
trade clear for clear.
improved corner, good income, all
; want alfalfa ranch or cheap land,
assume or pay difference to $30,000; price
proved corner, brick block, want good
clear, for clear.
hotel, good income, want ranch for all,
value; $150,000.
adena, improved property, $55,000; want
or ranch to $30,000.
adena block, $45,000; want good ranch,
for clear.
proved apartment property, good income,
; want ranch, clear, for clear.
large corner, good street, $50,000; want
a, or grove; will assume to $25,000.
apartment property, well rented, $35,000;
t first-class alfalfa ranch or good grove.
ge lot, $120,000; will assume; want cheap
or big alfalfa ranch.
fine corners in S. W., 50x150 each, cash
$60,000, for two, clear; will pay cash or
on a deal to $100,000, in good alfalfa
or city income.
se are only a few of the good properties
for exchange; I handle nothing but ex-
es, and if you have a good ranch you
to trade for city, write full particulars;
properties in Long Beach and Los
for exchange; both large and small.
at once with full details.
OYD E. NOBLE, 2[illegible] E. First st., Long
Cal.

EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS.
—Desirably located Ocean Park fur-
apartments, paved street, near ocean
attractions. Season is right here for
returns.
—Modern 6-room well-furnished bunga-
Sunset Beach. Want Los Angeles
,000—Modern Hollywood home, large
nds, well improved. Want stock ranch.
,000—Clear, St. Louis home place, 13-
residence, 4 acres, well improved, 4
from Courthouse, near electric line.
California and assume.
,000—Desirable close in southwest apart-
property, earning 10 per cent. on in-
nt. Want vacant.
,000—San Diego improved and vacant, part
for Los Angeles.
,000—Clear and well located industrial va-
Want good residence western section
assume.
,000—Desirably located 20-room apartment
erty earning $185 per month. Want va-
to $7000, balance easy.
—Close in business lot, cottage rents $20
thly. Want clear property for half, bal-
easy.
—10-acre well improved ranch, modern
galow, good buildings and pumping plant;
rovements cost $5400; want $2500, clear
erty.
,000—Well improved Orange county ranch
acres, 30 in alfalfa, 10 walnuts; good
dings and abundance cheap water. This
excellent property and a money-maker.
t apartments or income.
,000—220 acres choice land "Chino Ranch,"
at 20 feet. Want city.
,000—220 acres Imperial land, near Braw-
good water, choicest soil, all leveled and
ain. Want city.
,000—Close in East Fourth street, nomi-
improvements. Want clear vacant or
to $10,000. Add $20,000 additional prop-
on larger deal.
—Clear, desirably located beach lots
assume on residence Los Angeles or
dena.
FORBES REALTY CO.
, Main 5641. 401-03 Laughlin Bldg.

EXCHANGE—A FEW GOOD ONES.
—Elegant, new 8-room bungalow in Ver-
square, No. 1621 West 6th. Want city
$1000.
—Clear. Two city lots. Want property
to Washington, Main to Figueroa. Will
cash difference to $16,000.
—Clear. 11-acre walnut and fruit ranch,
from city. Want residence.
—Clear. Fine fruit ranch near Los
Want Oakland or Berkeley prop-
value or less.
— Two city residences, fine location,
orange grove or ranch.
—Clear. Large Central ave. corner,
Want grove or offers.
—Clear. Two pieces of close-in im-
proved properties. Want one piece of prop-
on Los Angeles st.; will assume.
—Clear. One of the finest orange
in California, Covina district; big in-
produces. Wants close-in city property
—Spring and Main st. frontages, near
Part trade.
ARTHUR BENNER, 309 Lissner Bldg.
Main 2772. 534 S. Spring.

EXCHANGE—
in heart of Pasadena to ex-

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE— WM R. UBER.
$5500—28th and WESTERN AVE. Very choice 6-room modern BUNGALOW, completely furnished, shrubbery, roses, rare plants. Lot 50x135, near car line. WANT NEW YORK or nearby. Owner lives east. $2400 can remain 3 years.

$4000 — REDLANDS, near Library, CLEAR, 5-room modern COTTAGE, barn, fruit, gas, electricity. Lot 50x165. WANT LOS ANGELES or nearby.

$3500—SUNSET BEACH, clear. Choice BUNGALOW; 5 rooms and den, bath, buffet, beamed ceilings, shower bath, polished floors. Fine MISSION FURNITURE, silverware, linen, bedding. Located on OCEAN FRONT and near car line. WANT LOS ANGELES improved to $5000.

Same owner has a fine 30 horse power, fully equipped 5-passenger AUTOMOBILE to exchange for a good lot. Going east.

$2500—HOLLYWOOD. Good 5-room HOUSE; street work completed, large lot, near car line. WANT 5 or 10 ACRES alfalfa land with water, prefer unimproved near LOS ANGELES or SAN DIEGO.

$6000—GLENDALE. Almost 2 ACRES, near car line; ½ ACRE 12 year old LEMON trees; also other fruits. Modern 4-room BUNGALOW, large barn. Water stock. WANT LOS ANGELES improved up to about $2000, balance easily arranged.

$5000—LA CANADA. 3½ miles from PASADENA, right in the foothills. 4½ ACRES, 1000 4 year old MUSCAT GRAPES, family orchard. Water stock, 5-room, modern BUNGALOW, barn. WANT CITY or BEACH property to $3500.

$35 per ACRE, MISSOURI; 80 ACRES choice land, considerable oak and pine timber, new house, barn, water, near school and railroad, small orchard. WANT something here, prefer small acreage up to $2500, balance mortgage.

$1250—COLORADO, CLEAR. 4 LOTS. Street work completed, located on principal street and 3 blocks from business center. WANT vacant or an equity on improved up to $2500.

$2500—WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON. New, modern 6-room BUNGALOW, cement basement. Lot 54x186, fruit trees, near school and car line. WANT something here, prefer GLENDALE to $1500.

$3500—MICHIGAN, CLEAR, 8-room, 1½-story RESIDENCE with basement, barn, well, cistern, shade and fruit trees. LOT 75x175, near business center. Owner ANXIOUS to live here, would include 5 adjoining LOTS same size. WANT LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO or good acreage.

EXCHANGES & SPECIALTY.
WM. R. UBER,
with BEN WHITE,
303 Bryson Block, 2nd and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
J. F. HEBER & CO.,
COUNTRY FOR CITY.

$22,000—20-acre walnut grove, 12 years old, between Glendale and Burbank. In A1 condition. Cheap water. New electric line surveyed past this place.

$22,000—13 acres full-bearing walnuts, in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, north of Savannah. House, barn, pumping plant, 150 inches water; also peaches and other fruits. Want apartments or business income.

$16,000—Elegant country place in city of Colton. 7 acres of full-bearing navels and Valencias; last crop $2000. Cheap water. 14-room modern house. Barn. Exchange to $10,000, balance mortgage.

$6500—10 acres, Valverde, near Perris. Seven acres in 4-year navels and Valencias. Pumping plants and cement reservoir.

CITY FOR COUNTRY.

$7500—Two 7-room modern houses and room for one more, in San Bernardino. Three blocks from depot. Lot 135x160 feet. Rented $30 month. Exchange ranch or city.

$5500—8-room modern house, S.W. 45-foot lot; hardwood floors; fine location. Mortgage $2500. We want a fine residence lot for equity, W. or S.W., and must carry a large building restriction. The right one can make a fine deal here.

$4200—New 7-room modern bungalow; S.W.; 40-foot lot. All modern conveniences. H. W. floors. Want ranch or acreage in San Joaquin Valley to same amount.

111 S. B'DWAY. J. F. HEBER & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$5500—Mortgage $2500. Modern bungalow; lot 50x166; want 7-room house with three bedrooms upstairs. Will add $1000 cash.

$15,000—Mortgage $5000. Beautiful home on West Washington in the Bon-Ton district. Modern in every particular. Will accept something good in Southern California.

$15,000—New York City, leased for $600 per year. Will take anything good in Southern California.

$14,000—Mortgage $3000 at 7 per cent. Long Beach; will accept anything good; will give a good deal for clear.

$30,000—Mortgage, $9500, 6 per cent., 125 feet, in W. 7th, 65 ft. in Carondelet. Leased for $900 per year; will accept anything good for equity.

$22,000—Mortgage $9500. Income $187.50; 5-year lease, guaranteed; will take anything clear for the equity.

$30,000—Clear, New York City, income $1800 per year, excellent residence, will accept anything good in Southern California.

$52,000—30 acres lemons, 14 acres walnuts, balance in berries and vegetation, income $3000 per year. The place is located within 5 minutes of the beautiful Miramar, Santa Barbara County.

PIERCE & ANDERSON, 420 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

$5000—Two excellent corner lots, Highland Park district, near Pasadena ave. and Ave. 54. Want residence, high ground, west side to $7000 or less.

$5000—Lot 100x100, improved with modern 5-room cottage, Hillcrest Road, Hollywood. Want vacant Los Angeles or Glendale.

$4000—Modern 2-flat building of 4 rooms each, desirably located, southwest section; good income property. Want 5 or more acres, improved, near city, equal or less value.

$6500—New, modern, high-class, 7-room bungalow. Hardwood floors, Solar heater, sun parlor, etc. West side, high ground. Want small, close in, improved acreage with house, about equal value.

$8500—Modern, well built, 9-room residence, choice locality, Ocean Park, only one block from sea. Want west side city residence, $10,000 or less.

$8500—New, thoroughly up-to-date 8-room bungalow, oak floors, beamed ceilings, choice location, southwest, together with a fine east front, Arlington Heights. Lot 75x140. Want modern residence, high ground, west side, equal or less value.

ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY,
502 Story Bldg.,
6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$22,500—Clear. 75 acres land, 65 now in alfalfa, fine pumping plant, new modern 2-story 8-room house, 1½ miles of Corona. Want income property.
$30,000—Clear. 30 acres in full bearing navel oranges, finely located in Riverside; has 2 shares per acre in Riverside ditch; good buildings, and pays $250 per acre per year. Want city income.
$3000—Mtg. $1400. New modern cottage, large lot, between Temple and Sunset. Want vacant lots.
$12,000—Mtg. $3500. 19-room apartments, lot 62x227, on Marengo ave. Will exchange for clear Eastern income.
$18,000—Clear. Beautiful seaside home at Port Lavaca, Texas; 103 acres fine land for oranges or alfalfa or other crop. Elegant modern house, overlooks the bay and city. Photos in office. Owner wants L. A. or near.
760 acres in Dickey Co., N. Dakota, fine land every foot, only $20 per acre.
80 acres in Wood Co., Wisconsin, 2 miles of Milladore, level and fine soil, only $15 per acre.
274 acres in Portage Co., Wisconsin, over 2-3 of it can be cultivated, balance good pasture and timber, only $15 per acre.
$1250—Clear lot in the industrial district of Milwaukee, close in.
$3000—Clear. House and lot in Lavaca, Tex., well rented. Any or all of above for Los Angeles or vicinity.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Crockery, toys, hardware, in busiest town, Southern California. Price $7500. Want real estate, city or ranch.

West 24th st. residence near Western; 10 rooms. Lot 50x150. Price $10,000. Want shoe stock, dry goods, etc.

Fresno handsome residence near Courthouse, rented $45 month. Price $10,000. Want Los Angeles vicinity.

Orange grove at Corona, on Magnolia; solid bearing navels, sweets, 12 years. A1 grove. Price $12,000. Want Los Angeles vicinity property or hardware business.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL canyon home; 10 minutes' walk from car line; 9-room house, very beautiful grounds; located at Santa Barbara, $15,000 for city or country property.
At Point Richmond, good business property, $2500, clear for city or country and assume.
Drug store doing good business, clean stock, at inventory, $5000, $2000 cash, balance land or good property.
12-room house, Ocean Park, $8000, clear; and several clear lots; want clear income.
230 feet on best business street; vacant; $200 feet; want other property.
Rooming-house, 28 rooms, good business, $1200, clear; want lot, some cash.
8-room modern residence, on Normandie, $8000; mortgage $2700, for ranch.
40 acres, 3 flowing wells, all fenced and cross fenced; 4-room house, barn.
5 acres alfalfa, 2½ miles from Lancaster; want city property or business. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 426 Mason Bldg. Main 3006.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 9-ROOM house, southwest, 2-story barn, $7000; want smaller house.
6-room modern cottage, barn, southwest, $2300; mortgage $1000; want cottage, Highland Park or Garvanza.
Beautiful 8-room house, just completed, every modern convenience, near Arlington st., Pico Heights; pergola, cement driveway, garage, large lot, $8000; want lot as part pay.
40-acre alfalfa ranch, 12 acres in crop, buildings, $4500; want cottage.
50-acre walnut grove, Whittier district, 3 to 1[illegible] years old; net income last year $1800; $34,000; want income.
[illegible]250-acre Oregon wheat ranch, 600 acres in cultivation, 60 mules, good buildings, fenced, equipment; will stand close investigation; [illegible], clear; want city or country.
[illegible] 100 worth of city and country property for a good stock ranch; prefer northern counties. G. E. DELAVAN, 637 Bryson Blk. A3536.

FOR EXCHANGE — 9-ROOM HOUSE, HOBART Blvd., for good residence lots.
5-room California house and lot for good automobile.
Fine residence, high lot, Highland Park, clear of incumbrance, for good runabout automobile.
One 4-room, one 3-room house, Douglas, Ariz., for good ranch, or equity in house and lot in Los Angeles.
60 acres in Missouri, free and clear, for good cottage, or small ranch, close to Los Angeles.
One of the finest corner lots in Los Angeles for good cottage, or residence lots.
320 acres in Imperial Valley, full water right, all under cultivation, price $100 per acre; will stand investigation, for Los Angeles real estate, or good business. V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. A1563, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—
9 21-100 acres with modern 7-room house, large barn and fruit trees, about 7 acres in alfalfa. Price $14,000, clear. Want Los Angeles property.

A fine 14-acre orange grove, small house, 4½ inches of our best water right. Price $20,000, clear. Want unimproved property in Los Angeles. Would consider one or two cottages and mortgage back on property.

A nicely-located 11-room apartment-house, furnished. Price $10,000; mortgage $3000. Want acreage near Santa Ana or good Los Angeles property.
T. F. FLAHERTY,
Rooms 1-2, Dickson Block, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES AT HOLLYWOOD, $20,000; bank loan $7000; want city vacant, or will add other good property for city or beach income.
Nine rooms on ocean front, $3500; want city home; might consider vacant acreage.
Modern 5-room cottage, $2000; want lot.
40 acres good alfalfa land; want city cottage.
Antelope Valley lands for city or beach.
Lot on Crescent ave., Long Beach, $2500; want cottage in city.
80 acres in Minnesota; want S. Calif.
120 acres in Arkansas; want S. Calif.
80 acres at Palmdale, L. A. Co., $3000; want Columbus or Zanesville, Ohio.
F2237. CLENDENON BROS.
Main 5192. 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FIRST-CLASS close-in acreage, city income or orange grove, in exchange for an exceptionally fine mercantile opportunity.
The most exclusive business of its kind on the Coast. Has been established 8 years and enjoys an excellent trade. Stock is complete and in A1 condition. Unusually large profits and a good lease.
This will stand closest investigation and is a real business opportunity, especially for a young man with resources. Valuation about $27,000. Deal with owner, who through ill health is forced to retire. Will assume to $10,000.
Give location, details and fullest description. Address MERCANTILE, 502 Story Bldg., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; MORTGAGE $2000, two 5-room cottages, between trolley and ocean, Ocean Park. Want Los Angeles vacant or improved.
Cash and clear lots near Ocean Park city limits. Want Los Angeles, or sand lot near Venice.
Flora, Ill., $6500, clear, 65 acres, improved, adjoining city limits, $8000, clear, 2-story brick. $5000, clear, 8-room residence. Want Los Angeles.
$4000; incumbrance $1900. 4 vacant lots near 10th st., Santa Monica. Will entertain anything clear, anywhere.
F2245. G. H. BEACH,
Main 9054. 215 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$33,000. ORANGE GROVE.
FOOTHILLS.
22 ACRES, 14 ACRES 16-YEAR-OLD NAVELS, PINK OF CONDITION, NEVER NEGLECTED; CARRIES A $4000 GRAVITY WATER RIGHT; PAID FROM CROPS PAST 3 YEARS BETTER THAN $15,000; CAN ARRANGE FOR $5000 FOR CROP NOW SETTING; ON TWO OILED AVENUES; 12 ALL RIGHT; HAS A VALUE OF $1500 ACRE; WANT CITY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD, OAKLAND OR DENVER FOR PART, BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE. ADDRESS OWNER, 414 SECURITY BLDG. (Courtesy to agents.)

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house, Angeleno Heights; $8000, mortgage $2800.
5-room cottage and 2 vacant lots adjoining, $5500; mortgage $2000.
10 acres in grapes and 10 acres vacant land near San Jose, Santa Clara county. $3500; mortgage $1500.
Hotel property in Arizona, rented for $900 per year. $9000.
Want vacant lots, acreage, or small improved ranch, clear, for any or all. Start something.
J. R. RICHA[illegible], 321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $400 LOT AT OCEAN Park, and cash, for good lot at Manhattan Beach.
640 acres in Antelope Valley, 15 miles from Lancaster, $6400, for city.
22½ acres industrial and subdivision land, south of city, 1700 feet on S.P.R.R., $60,000, clear, for income here or East. Also 137 acres alfalfa land, $24,000.
New 6-room cottage at The Palms, one block of electric line. Want close-in lot at beach or cheap land.
SPRAGUE & WHITE, 309 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8500—Mtge. $3000, 6 per cent. Monrovia, 2½ acres, oranges, buildings for city.
$9000—Oranges, Duarte. Want city.
$6000—Walnuts, Anaheim. Want city.
$11,000—40 acres alfalfa; moderate buildings. Want city to half.
$3500—Nearly 1½ acres, Monrovia, beautiful home. Want alfalfa or city.
$4500—Clear city and cash. Want foothill grove to $10,000 at San Dimas.
$3000—Mtge. $2000. Uplands. Grove. Want city for equity.
ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 220 Laughlin Bldg. F2684.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, 22-ACRE ORANGE grove, A1 condition; big income. Want L.A. flats or income.
$18,000—Oklahoma, business building; big income; want A1 orange grove.
$16,000—Flats, fine location, big income; want Berkeley income or A1 orange grove.
$4500—Chicago flats; want L. A. or acreage, or will add $5500 L. A. bungalow for home in west part.
$1700—Auto; want L. A. lots.
$10,000—Berkeley; 6-room modern, beautiful location. Want Pasadena or Altadena home. Phone A1328. THOMSON REALTY.

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT EDGE CLEAR property, HOLLYWOOD, and cash to $30,000 for Oregon ranch.
640 acres, fine level deeded land, Los Angeles county, value $10,000, clear; want city.
Elegant 9 room residence, La Salle ave., value $9000; clear, prefer Long Beach.
15 clear lots, San Diego, near center of city; value $6250. Prefer S. Pasadena.
Chicago and all eastern cities; farms in all Eastern States for California.
WAGGONER REALTY CO., 531 GRANT BLDG. 4TH and BROADWAY. MAIN 5467. A1606.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE, LARGE, SIGHTLY residence, 5c yellow car, 20 minutes First and Spring; large grounds; hillside 118 feet or 218 boulevard frontage. All street work. Ornamental and shade trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc. Want San Fernando, Santa Ana, or Covina unimproved land; might consider Oregon land. Owner, 940 CENTRAL AVE. 24832. Broadway 2462.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BRAND-NEW, UP-TO-date 7-room bungalow, southwest; finished in latest style; large living-room and dining-room; has oak floors, beautiful fixtures, fine bath, 3 large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, octagon breakfast-room, cellar, piped for furnace, front and side porches, lot 43x160 to alley. $4500. 2469 W. Jefferson st. East 4th ave. Will exchange for one desirable acre in the west, up to $1200, or Cadillac 30. Agents, wake up. Phone West 3107. R. A. CONKLIN.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, A GOOD piece of income property up to $25,000, or

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE— House at the beach, one of the finest at Playa del Rey, on ocean front. Furnished and leased. Price $6500, clear; clear corner lots on Compton ave. Price $1300; a trust deed $1300, 7 per cent. interest. Will add cash or assume on good ranch, vacant lots or close in investments. C. E. JANSEN, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home A4634; Main 5575.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5500—House, Western ave. and cash, for business lot.
$1000—Cash and good lots for rooming-house.
$3000—Business lot for Westlake lot.
$6000—Business block for acreage.
Modern cottages for rooming-houses.
Lot for equity in good bungalow; bargains in rooming and apartment-houses to exchange. CARPENTIER, room 402 Grant.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000, CLEAR—ONE OF the largest and finest beach subdivisions in California, over 5000 large lots; largest pavilion on coast; pleasure pier, cottages, etc. There is $250,000 profit at the prices lots are being sold for now. Will put in this property and $100,000 cash for good eastern property, or might consider good oil proposition. D. L. PETERS, 427-428 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— We have $25,000 water bonds of large suburban water company, having assets $1,500,000, paying 6 per cent., which we offer for country property, preferably alfalfa ranch. Investigation will prove that these are absolutely good bonds.
F. A. CROWE, with F4896. Main 4303.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,500—Clear; city and Long Beach. Want stock and grain ranch, same value.
$3500—Clear; Glendale business property; want small ranch near town.
$30,000—Mortgage $3900; Washington st. corner, 100x150; want northern ranch.
A3468. F. H. BOWMAN,
Main 8763. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE SOIL, part level, balance hilly; fine for fruit trees, at Yucaipa. Owner has no use for this, will take city. Price $5000, clear for clear, act quick. Will cut price for cash; terms.
HARRISON, 408 Lissner Bldg.
Broadway 2349.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO IS THE COMING CITY. WE EXCHANGE EVERYTHING BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO. REAL ESTATE, RANCHES AND BUSINESS CHANCES. KLEINMAN REALTY CO., 767 FIFTH ST., SAN DIEGO, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE— Any part of $48,000, 7 per cent., guaranteed bonds for clear property. These are high-class. J. H. DANIEL, 683 W 7th.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOTS OR A 7-9 room house in southwest Los Angeles; have 4 lots and dwelling in Alhambra; will give a good deal. Address V, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN SOUTH Pasadena bungalow for few acres near city. Address V, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, MTG. $2500—6-ROOM bungalow and hall, oak floors, lot covered with full bearing fruit. What have you? J. T. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR—SANTA Monica, 5-room cottage, lot 50x150, within half block of car line. Want Los Angeles. J. T. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL ROOMING-house, corner Hill and 11th; worth $300; for an auto; condition no object. Phone F5481, or address X, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOT, ALSO clear land; want house and lot at once. Will assume. 1345 GEORGIA ST. Broadway 2978.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, CLEAR—40 ACRES of oil land in Devil's Den District, section 26-24-19. Investigate this and make offer. J. T. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OWNERS WANTING quick deals in exchanging or selling their properties at right prices, see FRANK BAIERSKI CO., 503 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, value $10,000; mortgage $[illegible]; want city residence, same value or less. OWNER, 634 W. Pico st., Phone 21778.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN EAGLE Rock Valley, 50x150, level, to trade for team of mules. Price $500. Phone East 1513. R.P.L. Route 1, box 219A.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — LOT AT Manhattan Beach, less than block from ocean, $450, or moving-picture machine and assume. Address X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500, CLEAR, 5-ROOM completely furnished cottage, in Santa Monica, [illegible] lots; cottage or country. JAMES THOMPSON INV. CO., 426 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 CHOICE LOTS, ONE A CORNER. Price $6000. Take in as a part payment on automobile for family use. Address V, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES PROPERTY for farm land, preferably west or Central Kansas. 180 WEST SANTA BARBARA. South 6793.

FOR EXCHANGE—"I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small in farm or city property in any State." J. A. KING, Room 1 Lyon Block, Riverside, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 EQUITY IN LOT on Maple ave. near Fifth st. for clear country property. Apply owner, 520 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CLEAR LOTS NEAR Chicago and cash, valued at $800 each, for equity in house or lot here; no junk considered. Owner, 314 HENNE BLDG. Main 3083.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 EQUITY IN HOLLYWOOD business property for residence here or beach; will assume. BDWY. 3688.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — LARGE South Riverside lot, $300. 1438 LAUREL AVE. Geo. Foreman.

FOR EXCHANGE—ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY to exchange your property. 502 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE CAN EXCHANGE your property, no matter where located. SLACK & COMPANY, 418-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES AND SOME money for good automobile. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXCHANGE your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

REAL ESTATE— Unclassified.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
TWO LOTS, Mayflower ave., Monrovia, $800; worth $1200.
Cottage and lot, with barn, Monrovia. High and dry foothill lot. $750. Worth $1000.
House and lot, with garage, corner Avenue 28 and Pasadena ave., Los Angeles. Lot 55x207 ft. Well improved. $6000. Will trade for improved country property.
One-twentieth interest in syndicate owning 92 feet at 636-42 S. Main st., Los Angeles. Bought at $2000 front foot. Client forced to sell at slight advance.
FRANK JAMES,
529 Douglas Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN PROPERTY; 10-room house, upper and lower flat, on 100 ft. avenue, 15 minutes' walk to 4th and Broadway; large lot. Price only $3500; best bargain in city. Address W, box 233, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SPECIAL bargains in Los Angeles, Pasadena and South Pasadena improved and unimproved residence and business property. See Owner, H. F. WHITTIER, 443 S. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

$1000 WILL BUY ONE-HALF INTEREST in the cleanest and quickest money-maker in Southern California, business light manufacturing. I will take the outside and get the business. Want a man to take inside end of the business and turn out the goods as fast as I can sell them. Write today. Address V, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A GROUND-FLOOR PROPOSITION WHERE a small investment will bring a fortune; money to be used for putting up a mill; lots of good ore blocked out; square mining venture. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A FINE INVESTMENT, 25 PER cent. guaranteed. $10,000 up. Will bear fullest investigation. Address V, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 TO INVEST IN POULTRY ranch. Will give elderly Christian lady good home and interest for loan. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

HAVE TWENTY GOOD MINING CLAIMS; also 400 acres, level land for townsite, on two railroads. Considerable work done, plenty water. Want assistance of promoter with $6000. Address W, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $2000, WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARTNER with equal amount to invest in a money making mercantile enterprise. Address W, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY RESTAURANT, DELICATESSEN and confectionery business, $650; worth double. See for yourself. 336 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED — TO GET IN TOUCH WITH parties wanting to plant eucalyptus; can handle large acreage and give good reference. LOGAN RUSSELL, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—REFRESHMENT BOOTH, EVerything new, complete, Ocean Park pike, big opportunity, $600, easy terms. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—ONE, TWO, THREE OR FOUR

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

F. C. SIMPSON—120½ S. SPRING ST.
ESTABLISHED 1896.

SIMPSON PROTECTS THE BUYER AND GUARANTEES CLEAR TITLE.

$325—Bakery route clearing $30 up weekly, under trial and guarantee; horse, wagon and harness alone worth $225. Bargain.

$300—Confectionery and sandwiches, at beach, doing $30 day; half profit; rent $20. Will pay for itself the first month. See it.

$500—Grocery, give away; worth $850; doing $30 cash daily; no delivery; rooms.

$500—Partner in light manufacturing business catering to most substantial trade in city. Guarantee you $35 clear weekly.

$550—Blacksmith shop in near-by town; clears $5 day; trial given to prove as represented; over $400 in stock alone.

Something good; fruit, confectionery, light groceries; heart of Broadway; clears big money. Owner going to France. $550.

$800—Lunch counter, neatest and handiest in city; doing $25 day; rent only $15.

$600—Biggest snap in city; delicacy and grocery; doing $30 daily; large stock.

One of the finest Spring st. pool rooms; 10 tables, elegantly fitted; cost $20,000 to equip; $1000 cash handles.

Competent partner in finest equipped livery, saddle and boarding stables west of Chicago; wealthy suburban town; $800; or sell all for $1500. Owner has other interests; $100 monthly salary.

$1000 cash—Here is a money maker; penny arcade doing over $30 daily; 30 machines; pay balance out of business.

Bakery in near-by town, $200 weekly; 3 horses, wagons, seller's own property; will give lease; good reasons for sale; $2000, half cash. Investigate.

Grocery and general store, near-by town, doing $50 up day; up-to-date stock; partners disagree; $1200, or $375 and invoice.

$1500—Bakery doing $45 daily, under trial and guarantee; owner there 4 years; all cash trade, mostly counter. See this.

Up-to-date restaurant and counter, seats 50; doing $70 to $80 daily; owner there 4 years; rent $50; $2500, consider part cash.

Cafe with liquor license in dry town; no license to pay; town near city; give trial and show $50 up daily, half liquor; rent $50; $2500.

General merchandise store; seller owns property; doing $30 daily; 4 living rooms and bath; rent $20; will give lease; new clean stock; only $250 for fixtures and invoice; about $2000; any investigation.

Department store, etc., doing $1800 monthly; books open; owner there 5 years; rent $25; 4 living rooms; invoice $3200.

Partner in hardware and chinaware store, center of city; established 20 years; at invoice, about $4500, and services. Investiagte.

F. C. SIMPSON. 120½ S. SPRING ST.

$500 BUYS
Boston brown bread and cookie business; fine horse and wagon; clearing $30 week; guaranteed; 6 months' rent free; 5 furnished rooms.
$500 HANDLES
Confectionery, ice cream and stationery; doing big business; cheap rent; living-rooms; snap.
$500 BUYS
Dandy corner grocery and confectionery, with 2 fine living-rooms; good location; a bargain.
$400—Fine meat market.
$250—Fine little grocery.
$175—Fine cigar stand.
$275—Bakery route, money-maker.
Hundreds of others. GET FREE LIST.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.
Sixth and Broadway. Main 7522, F5087.

ACRE BONDS, A GILT-EDGED SECURITY participating in the profits of a great co-operative fig and orange orchard in the proven Galveston-Houston district, where growers realize $300 to $1000 an acre annually. Conservatively estimated to return 300 per cent. profit. Your investment absolutely secured; no speculation. Company composed of leading bankers and business men of Houston, and practical fruit growers. Highest indorsements of bank officials. If you wish to invest $10 or more, cash or monthly payments, write today. Literature and full particulars sent free and postpaid. AMERICAN LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., 108 American Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.

THE MOST EXCLUSIVE MERCANTILE business of its kind on the coast; has been established 8 years and enjoys excellent trade. Stock complete and in A1 condition; large profits and a good lease; this will stand closest investigation and is a real business opportunity, especially for a young man with resources; experience unnecessary; valuation about $27,000; deal with owner, who is forced to retire.
Want close-in acreage, city income or orange grove.
Will assume to $10,000.
Give location, details and fullest description. Address NN, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN.
$14,000—$3000 BELOW VALUE.
WILL STAND YOUR MOST RIGID INVESTIGATION.
Four flats on Valencia st., containing 20 rooms. 5-room bungalow in rear of lot. Lot 50x151. This is one of the finest buildings of the kind in the city today; and at a positive sacrifice for a few days only. Everything in them is always rented and bringing in a good income. Owner refused $17,000 for this property 3 years ago, unfurnished. Everything goes now, including pianos, etc. Offer holds good for a few days only. SEE ME QUICK.
See A. C. McCALL, 314 Bullard Bldg.

TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 3, NEW EDITION, now on sale. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times.
The 318 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes brought out by The Times' Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 20c; by mail, 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, large grocery store, meat market, feed and fuel yard, horse, wagon, harness, automobile, motorcycle and barn on busy corner; 5-year lease; rent $25 per month. Invoice or lump. Phone South 2500, or call 248 EAST 53RD.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING AND TINNING business in one of best towns Southern California. Complete shop equipment and stock. Best location. Fine opportunity for practical man to take over active business. Best reason for selling given. Address P. O., box 687, SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING. A LARGE shop fully equipped with everything. Is paying well. Will sell all stock and business. Same can be seen on the ground. Rent reasonable. No finer opportunity in California. Owner wishes to retire. Call on or address C. E. GYGER & CO., Perris, Cal.

$3000—DRUG STORE, OUT OF TOWN; PRESent owner there 10 years to retire; physician-druggist would have monopoly; receipts daily $25 to $50; rent $35; counter prescribing heavy; good fixtures; soda fountain; clean stock; store paying big money; terms.
BURNS & CO., 316 S. Broadway.

ESTABLISHED MACHINE SHOP AND pumping machinery business in the best location in the States; sales $30,000; last year, and can be greatly increased by good management. For a limited time $4000 will buy it. Address OWNER, T, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WILL SELL HALF interest in a business for $150; can make $100 a month apiece easy; no misrepresentations. If you mean business and are willing to do your share of the work, apply Monday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., 319 S. SPRING ST., room 26.

UNUSUALLY GOOD BUSINESS OPPORtunity for man with few thousand or part real estate store with or without liquors in mining and railway point, no opposition; small expenses. Address DD, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW VENDING MACHINES FOR SALE—Candy or nuts, for nickels or cent pieces. 100 machines running makes a reliable, independent income. Address VENDING MACHINE CO., 765 E. 15th st., East Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, WITH DAILY income $100 per day, near Seventh and Broadway, $1700, $900 down, rent $75.
Restaurant and lunch, best location in VENICE; rent $60; bargain, $900. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg. Main 1775, F2350.

RARE OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING AN excellent business corner, at low rent, admirably located, for hardware, paints, gents' furnishings and notions, etc. Low rent; lease. B. W. BARTELS, owner, 531 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—A GREAT MONEY SAVER for baker's confectioner's hotel, or, in fact, any home where cooking is done; patent applied for; State and county rights for sale. AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 401 Story Bldg.

A STOCK WALL PAPER AND PAINTS, very cheap; would trade part or any amount for good equity in acres. Sunday or evening. BROWN, 1317 S. Bonnie Brae. Tel. West 5603.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED GOOD PAYING hair store and massage and manicure parlor; price reasonable. Address V, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT MAKING BIG money; snap; half cash, balance to suit. We have what you want and we want what you have. 218 MASON BLDG.

MY WIFE AND SELF ARE MAKING

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

Z. T. GEORGE R. & B. CO.,
212 Mercantile Place.
Clear Titles Guaranteed.

Grocery, southwest, rent $27. Sales $65 daily. High class trade with a profit. Price $1650. Invoice. Ask the jobbers.

Grocery and meat market, fine corner, near large school. Cheap rent, 4 living rooms; sales average over $70 daily. Price invoice $1700. Surely snap.

Grocery; rent $10. Sales $45 daily, fine growing neighborhood. Price invoice $1500, for the best buy, this.

Printing business, nearby town. Rent $35. Monthly business $600; no cutting in prices. Making big money. Owner will prove this. Machinery and equipment up-to-date. See us for price and particulars.

Restaurant and lunch counter. Outside town, business $1000 monthly, no competition. French range, cash register, etc. Price $300, $100 cash and easy terms.

Small grocery, but good, rent with six living rooms, $35. Sales $18 daily. Cash. No soliciting or delivery. Price $600.

MEAT MARKET
Sells poultry, fruits and vegetables, location, best beach town in Southern California. Business $800 monthly average; more in summer. Price $1000, $500 cash, balance terms to suit.

Fruits, vegetables and delicacies, downtown corner; sales average $65 daily; cash, no delivery. Price $1500, easy hours; closes at 7 p.m.

Grocery and 5 good living rooms. Rent $10. Sales average $20 daily. No soliciting or delivery. Price $1000. Invoice. Just listed and a good one.

CASH GROCERY
$1250. Fine neighborhood. Sales positively all cash, $20 average daily; no soliciting, no delivery; fine soda fountain, which pays all expenses. Clean stock, attractive fixtures, with little push can double sales.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
CARNATIONS.
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CARNATIONS.
Ten standard varieties. Four fine novelties. Seven kinds; two of a kind mailed free anywhere from two-inch pots. Well rooted, from two-inch pots. Special offer—Seventy-five cents. Don't limit yourself to a dozen if you have the space. Results are a certainty as plants are par excellence and every variety to tested merit. Free delivery in Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Eagle Rock and in city. HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, Sale Dept. Ninth and Olive sts. P.O. box 484. Fifty-five-acre nursery, Montebello, Cal.

BY SEVERAL YEARS HARD WORK WE have built up very promising real estate business in exclusive line, practically no competition. Our physician has ordered us to give up this class of work. Hence we offer AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS for some aggressive, spirited and enterprising man of some means to take up our work where we leave off. No charge for our unexampled list and reputation and prestige. No graft. Only necessary to have several thousand dollars to take over our personal real estate holdings at wholesale price, which in due course will net our successor at least 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. profit or more. Full details on application. Address V, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE THEATER, the very best at any price for its size in Los Angeles. $1250 cash; balance terms; 10 per cent. off for all cash. If you don't know the business, will teach you and remain one week. Don't bother me unless you mean business and have the money. Best location, fine business; perfect running order. Must be sold by June 13; going to leave city. Best machine and latest opera chairs; furnished up to the minute. Address W, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

$1250 CORNER GROCERY, RENT, $30; 2 years' lease, income $800 month.
$900—Fine cigar stand, rent, $100, 4 years' lease; income $750.
$3000—Fine bakery and delicatessen, rent $75, income $1200, month.
$2200—Barber shop, South Spring. Rent $130, 3 years' lease, income $1000.
Restaurants and lunch rooms from $400 to $3000. Good location.
H. L. MILLER & CO., 224 W. 6th st. Main 6707. F8736. Business Chance Dept.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE, 5-COLUMN, 4-page weekly, in 24th year; only paper in growing town of 1500 population and adjoining Stanford University; electric and steam railroads; annual business over $2800; expenses small; plant splendidly equipped, except newspaper press is rented; $800 cash, $300 in deferred payments; don't write unless you mean business; a rare opportunity as owners must go east in September. THE NEWS, Mayfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—AN AUTOMOBILE SPECIALTY of great merit. Capable of development into a large and profitable business. I have a formula for the safe, speedy and sure removal of carbon from gasoline engine cylinders by means of chemical action. Am prepared to demonstrate to the entire satisfaction of buyer the success of system and to show how a very large and permanent business may be built up. The price is $1000 cash. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PLANING MILL with five-year lease on ground. South Main st., near Washington st. 10 machines with boilers, engines, etc.; all ready to start business for only $2800. This is about 25 per cent. of what it cost and an elegant chance for you to start in business and make some money. We bought the same at a creditor's sale for almost nothing. Here is your opportunity. WHITING WRECKING COMPANY, 415 East 9th st.

WANTED—MONEY.
FOR AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
If you want to share in the profits on an exceptional acreage bargain, close to the Harbor, that we have just found, and are preparing to buy, see us at once. This is the most surprisingly good thing we have seen for a long time.
LAND DEPARTMENT.
HOPPER-MacFARLAND-DUNCAN CO.
502 Story Building.

WANTED—WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURING and importing company, large plant, staple line, can offer excellent opening for a competent man with $4000 cash to establish and carry on a permanent, exclusive store in this city. Can pay right man $200 a month and all expenses, besides liberal share of profits. Attractive investment and high-class business; reasonably good for $3000 a year, with favorable future. Address "Secretary," V, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1500 TO $2000 WILL BUY A well-established mercantile business that will pay $100 per month above expenses. (Very conservative.) Right in heart of city, between Spring and Broadway. Very low rent. See MERRILL & FOGG, 210 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

YOU WILL NEVER GET ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS. Party operating lease in the famous Allegheny Bonanza District, is within 30 feet of known high-grade streak, with prospect of taking out half million in next four months. Will give 1-3 interest to one who will meet one month's payroll (4 men,) and continue the work four months. Nothing in mining surer or more quickly remunerative. POLK, 326 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, LE GRAND, 404 Currier Bldg.
Hotel, 45 rooms, ½ interest; guaranteed $1000.
Toilet parlor, fine outfit; good location, $350.
Confectionery, worth $3500; fine location, $2500.
Shoes and dry goods; a snap, $2500.
Cigars, stationery, etc.; worth $700, $575.
Grocery, big bargain; owner sick, $1200.
Confectionery, awful sacrifice, worth $1800, $1100.

IF YOU HAVE $100 TO $1000 FOR SAFE INvestment let me tell you about an enterprise that is making big profits now, and with an increased output will give phenomenal returns. It's safe, it's a home business and will stand full investigation. Address V, box 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT PIECE FOR collector, or amateur of antique furniture, cabinet and writing desk, richly inlaid with engraved ivory, vignettes, ornamented with bronze statuettes, French workmanship. Address X, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR ACREage near city, south or west, grocery store, meat market, wood and coal, fruit and vegetables. Doing over $100 day. Well established place in a good location. Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONLY NEWSPAPER IN CITY of sixth class, in big, prosperous Southern California valley; clearing $1800 a year; gilt-edged and absolutely as represented; good outfit; price $1750; $1200 cash, balance easy. Address R, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AT SAN PEDRO, with branch store; best location in town;

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

LARGE MANUFACTURING
side city, improved machinery,
15 per cent. on your investment
General merchandise, 2
equipment, sales last year $1
age profit 12½ per cent. Best
city.
Large hardware and plumbing
town, outside Los Angeles.
property.
Groceries, delicacies and bak
city. Sales $30 to $40. All
Net profit 20 per cent. $800
We have the largest
Pioneers in the business. Ca
your best interest.
See MR. TROWBRIDGE, 414
WANTED—
Party having office or des
sell some good bonds and
increase capital of an old-
pany; these have some uni
trations in colors to catch th
body, and also very attractive
in the California fruit growing
$5000 in it and a permanent
successful and reliable party.
Box 19, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE.
$500 cash or "vacant lot"
will buy the "sole right" for
Automobile Tire Inflator" in
California, Washington, Orego
Retails $25 complete. Profit
up "automobile tires" in "two
"ENGINE" does the work.
want this snap. Address V,
OFFICE.
WANTED — A RELIABLE
few hundred dollars to join
ing a clearinghouse closely
banks. It's new on the Coast
successful in the East. It's
maker and is a good legitimate
risk, party handles own
exchanged. Address V, box
FICE.
DO YOU WANT TO ENGAGE
manufacturing business that
money? I have the article
for—an improvement on a
household utensil that sells
protected by U. S. Letters Pa
outright for cash or part
interest with reliable party
W. A. INGOLDSBY, 130 San
F2828.
MOVING PICTURE SHOW
sold another big show. If
see us. If you want to se
big show and one other good
Two beach shows this week,
$3000. Two others outside of
oldest photograph studio on
city. See UP-TO-DATE FIL
428 San Fernando Bldg., city.
FREE—A WELL ESTABL
and vegetable route on East
steady customers will be tu
party who buys my horse,
ness, and all equipments for
for $110; horse weighs 1200 lb
wagon and harness as good a
room cottage, cheap, same pl
box 136, TIMES OFFICE.
EASTERN PROMOTER,
FUNDS, WILL UNDERTAK
IZE, PROMOTE AND FINA
CLASS COMMERCIAL, MA
ELECTRIC OR STEAM RO
GELES BUILDING OR LAND
AN OIL PROJECT IN
PROVEN TERRITORY. ADD
16, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE — AN OLD W
STOCKED, TRADE BUILT
74 YEARS OLD, MUST RETIR
A BUSINESS TO STEP RIGHT
"NOT A PENNY" FOR GO
MILES FROM CITY. $6000 F
TAINLY LOW, FOR ALL
LAND, WATER, ETC. N. E
CO., 200 WILCOX BLDG.
TO LET—$80 MONTHLY.
Restaurant and roomi
20 rooms, furnish
$300 clear per m
On E. Ninth, in industrial d
osition on lease. ROOM 21,
way. Mr. Close. A3948.
FOR SALE—GROCERY AND
ket. Call at 2323 E. First
stock and fixtures for sale at
ing a business of about $50 pe
trade and no soliciting.
able to attend to the busine
at a bargain or trade for
Call at once. Telephone BO
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WANT RESPONSIBLE AN
man to go in with me
mine in San Diego Count
gether and own equally.
dollars required. Prefer
work with me at prospe
opportunity for earnest man
or address X, box 45, TIM
FOR SALE—
3 TABLE POOL
Fine location, cheap r
high-class trade. If you
ness and have the cash,
HOFF, with
ALLEN C. ADY
Room 505, 430 S.
DO YOU WANT JOIN A
in organizing an oil
every person shares alike
no promoters interest, wh
on the square and every
the same for stock,
necessary $100 to $300.
33, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—A GOOD TINNE
er with some cash and
to take hold of plumbing and
nection with a first-class
well established and good
opportunity for the right
EUGENE C. W
731 H. W.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Rooming houses, 4; C
grocery and liquor sto
ment houses, 4; mea
furniture stores, 2;
gent's furnishing, 1.
good propositions. LO
room 2, 331 S. Spring
ON ACCOUNT OF POOR
selling half interest in one
ing shoe stores in Southern
$45,000 a year. No experi
partner remaining in
shoe man. About $7500 will
gant opportunity. For pa
owner, BOX 314, Santa Barba
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE
stores, near Los Angeles,
ing, no competition.
and steam cars pass the
amount of money to handle
portunity to get a business
itself in two years. KIOUS
S. Hill st.
FOR SALE—
A tea, coffee and spice
stand investigation; rent
located up town; $1500 will
going in wholesale business.
J. H. DANIEL,
WANTED—A WOMAN OF
educated, artistic milliner,
early fall a millinery house
munity; free rent and pr
in a refined home are
Address MISS W., box
WILL LEASE DESIRABLE
for saloon to irreproachable
stand, low rent, building
lessee to cost about $1500;
obtainable. Address V, box
FICE.
FOR SALE—RESTAURANT
TION IN CITY, RECEIPTS
PER DAY, HAS CLEARED
YEAR; CAN GIVE FOUR
A CHEAP RENTAL.
137, TIMES OFFICE.
$500 WILL PUT SOME CL
man, capable of meeting
position with salary
working interest in business
profits; money secured.
TIMES OFFICE.
A FULLY EQUIPPED WA
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tion and doing a good
or all for sale; present
along together. Address J. E
ris, Cal.
FOR SALE—CONFECTI
fountain, cigars, statione
business; season just opened;
connected; low rent, long
some one. Address OWNER
OFFICE.
ALL OR PART OF STOCK
class laundry doing
in a healthy, growing
sale or trade. Inquire
at Natick House today
ing.
FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED
brokerage and real estate
tion, ready for man to
terests at Bakersfield or
selling. Have fine listing
Room 9, 254 S. BROADWAY
ONE OF THE FINEST
grocery stores in this
Will bear strict investi
looking for a money-ma
before going elsewhere.
304 GRANT BLDG.
FOR SALE — JUST
Paris, entirely new,
XVI parlor furniture,
sideboard, very fine,
match. Will take less
X, box 11, TIMES OFF
I AM TRAVELING ALO
will see every rancher
in Southern California;
profitable side line or
me and help with
box 265, TIMES BRANC
FOR SALE—A $40,000
ing business. I need

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

CONFECTIONERY RETAIL STORE, grandly located, right here in big rush; low rent and long lease. Investigate and you will surely want it. Don't let this rare chance slip you. Sacrifice, at low figure. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — SNAP, TAILOR SHOP IN thriving Southern California city of 30,000. Finest location. Good trade. Will sell fixtures and invoice stock or sell fixtures alone. Snap. Owner going East. Address box X, TIMES OFFICE, San Diego.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FOR sale. We have one of the best paying grocery and meat markets in the busiest section of Los Angeles, long lease and good will, good reason for selling. See CRAIG & PINGREE, 649 P. E. Bldg. Main 4254. F7760.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED MILLINERY store, enjoying a good trade, is for sale; stock is all choice and up-to-date. Mission fixtures; have cheap rent and long lease. Owner has to leave town; will take real estate in trade.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, WITH postoffice, on corner of Main boulevard; good opportunity for energetic man; new stock and fittings at invoice; easy rent to right party; would trade for good lot. Apply 206 YORK BLVD., Highland Park.

PARTY WITH $5000 CASH CAN TAKE ONE half of my holdings in oil lands and stock valued at $10,000. Will give power of attorney to handle other half during my absence. Increasing in value daily. For interview address V, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

BARBERS, TAKE NOTICE. A good barber shop, paying well, with bath tub, heater, stationary wash stand, water tank, 2 chairs, etc.; rent reasonable. A splendid opportunity. For sale at $475. Call or address C. E. GYGER & CO., Perris, Cal.

WANTED—FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY AND other prominent agricultural centers, exclusive agent in each center for article, exclusive in its nature, but in daily use by all farmers. Address W, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Fine paying drug store in small town near Los Angeles. 5 per cent. less than invoice. Owner sick in bed. This is the best yet. RUSH-STRONG CO., 901 Story Bldg. F4183; M1041.

WANTED—MAN WITH FEW HUNDRED to take interest in mountain resort, with or without service. Good opportunity for intelligent man. A safe and sure money-maker. Address TT, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

INCOME OF $500 TO $700 PER ACRE. Write for full particulars and information as to how this can be made from an investment of $2 per acre per month. Work guaranteed. ARROW LAKE ORCHARDS, Ltd., Dept. 7, box 679, Lethbridge, Alberta.

INVESTOR—$5 OR UPWARD BUYS STRICTLY high-grade income producer; making 100 per cent. annually. NOW. Not stocks or shares; your own controlled property. Safe as government bonds. Address S, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT AND BAKERY.
Fine downtown location, best of trade, closed Sundays, averages $60 per day; this is a snap that won't last long.
E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN WITH $5000 to $10,000 can secure a safe investment, with assurance of large returns in a short time; also position with a company inviting rigid investigation. Address W, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COMPLETE BILLIARD HALL, 6 TABLES, soda fountain, stock and fixtures; located in splendid country town, cheap rent; $3000; $300 a month net profit. RIEGER, 417 Douglas Bldg., Cor. 3d and Spring.

FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE SHOW, town 12,000, doing nice business; have 2; want to sell 1; give name and address; don't answer unless you want to buy a place. Address T, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET IN TOWN of 6000, doing flourishing business, in good location, with reasonable rent. Immediate possession given for $3000. Up-to-date fixtures. Address BOX 246, San Luis Obispo.

FOR SALE — CLEAN STOCK OF HARDWARE, paints, etc., in one of the best suburban locations in the city; about $3000; no agents. Address T, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY IN EVERY MAIL. OWN A strictly legitimate business; no capital, canvassing or merchandise required; bank guarantee furnished. Address with stamp, J. W. TATE, Toccoa, Ga.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY SODA fountain and cigar store or exchange for lot at a bargain; not able to attend to business and will sell at a bargain price, [illegible]. See OWNER, 714½ WEST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—
10-year lease on one of the best advertising propositions; will pay from $200 to $250 month. Price $500.
J. H. DANIEL, 632 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—
Nice clean close-in corner grocery; rent $35; summer $75; winter doing $65 to $75 day; price $3500 cash. Owner has other business. No agents. Call MAIN 2080.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlors in the city; centrally located, long lease, would consider part trade. Address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHLY WELL-ESTABLISHED and equipped business, value $20,000. Will take half in clear real estate. Call on EUGENE C. WEBSTER, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg., for particulars.

PARTY WITH $5000 TO PURCHASE HALF interest in established manufacturing business. Only one of its kind on the coast. Business and profits increasing daily. Call 835 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE, CAPABLE BUSINESS man with $2500 to join advertiser in the promotion and development of a company. This is a gilt-edge conservative undertaking. Address W, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — EMERGENCY GROCERY store, stock, and fixtures, all $150; fine location, good lease; also small notion store, only $100. Call immediately, 534 S. SPRING, Room 225.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE A PRINTER, YOU should get in business for yourself. I have neat printing office, doing society and commercial printing. Almost new. $600 takes it. Address V, box 243, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN RETAIL BUSINESS, smallest month, $650; 3-year lease; full 100 per cent. profit. Owner will stay with purchaser 4 weeks. See ROBT. L. GILLESPIE, 436 Douglas Bldg.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH $10,000 to become interested in up-to-date wholesale house; one member must make a change for benefit of health. Address V, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE GOOD PAYING general business, about invoice. Inquire of MR. GROSE, with COIN & GOLDWATER, wholesale furnishers, 216 to 220 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FINEST LITTLE CONFECTIONERY in city; owner's wife sick; will be sold $200 below value. A chance of lifetime. $1200 cash if sold Monday. LE GRAND, 404 Currier Bldg.

A PARTY TO JOIN ME IN THE MANUFACTURING and marketing of an entirely new article; profits over 100 per cent.; an extra good opportunity. Investigation invited. Address T, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY-MAKING PICTURE SHOW, PART or controlling interest. Excellent location, beach town. Will stand investigation; party take charge immediately. Address V, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BARBERS TAKE NOTICE. An excellent opening for barber and neat shop in good surburban district; cheap rental. Call at office of F. E. EDMINSON & CO., corner 54th and Vermont ave. South 610.

A WELL ESTABLISHED UP TO DATE grocery store, elegantly located, close to Los Angeles, doing a large business and clears 20 per cent.; average sales $3000 monthly. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTO STUDIO FOR SALE, HALF OR whole interest, to good operator, half $300; whole, $450; best location, low rent; poor health reason. Address T, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PARTIES INTERESTED IN securing a first-class guano fertilizing proposition can get in on the ground floor of one of the best in the West by addressing BOX 191, Carlsbad, N. M.

INVENTORS, PATENTEES AND MEN with bright ideas can secure the support of a $2,000,000 corporation for any proposition of proven merit by writing to P.O. BOX 391, New York City.

GOOD OPENING FOR PLUMBER, OR NOTIONS and school supplies. Stores at 1834 W. Washington st. at $7, $10 and $12 per month, with living rooms in rear. Owner, 230 W. 4TH ST. Phone F5175.

$100 A DAY IS WHAT I'M SELLING IN MY clean grocery store. It's for sale at invoice and is making good money. See my agent, O. M. HOFFHINE, 649 P. E. Bldg. Main 4254. F7760.

HAVE A GOOD GROCERY, CLEARING $125 per month. Will sell cheap as must leave. I court the strictest investigation. Call or write. Box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 207 American ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—A PROMOTER FOR AN ORganized company, handling a necessity in every building, private or public. Patents in U. S. and foreign countries. Address W, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MAN AND WIFE, TAKE charge finest equipped cafe city, doing fair business; present party ill; can clear $150 to $200 month. Call TUCKER, agent, 211½ W. Second.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP AND POOL hall, 3 chairs, 5 tables, cigar stand and laundry agency. Established six years; must sell. Address V, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, SPLENDID, all cash trade; fine up to date fixtures. Owner must leave city and will sell cheap. Call 802 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN SHOE STORE.

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND MATTRESS factory in splendid location, pays 25 per cent., sell inventory; no competition. Further particulars apply to HENRY MFG. CO., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS HOUSESHOER to rent well established shoeing shop; well stocked, shoeing stocks and all modern equipments. Easy terms. Apply at once to P.O. BOX 153, Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, PAINT AND wall paper store, with good-paying paint shop, good town, first-class location; best of reasons for selling; a snap if taken at once. R. H. WILLIAMSON, Dinuba, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, AN UP-TO-date blacksmith shop, good location; must go East on account of sickness; must be sold quick, so come early. Address 340 NAPIER ST., Chinatown.

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN THE REAL estate and mining business. $500 and services will connect you with company owning valuable lands and mining property. Address W, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO OPEN AND MANAGE branch office on a salary for good, substantial company; investment of $1000 required; will allow you to pay ½ of it in salary. Address T, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PROPOSITIONS at Venice, right on the ocean front, an ice cream parlor and tea-room. Will be sold separate or together. For price and particulars phone HOME 21882; SOUTH 565.

LIVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY; GOOD hardware store at invoice, $350; good location; live in rear and be independent; good chance for plumber; no competition. Corner EUCLID AND STEPHENSON AVE.

WANTED—PARTNER; WILL START GOOD paying business; guarantee immediate returns; I have had 20 years' experience; only small capital required. Address X, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $1600; MEAT MARKET, SUBURBAN city, 12,000 population, in center of business; finest fixtures; all cash trade; see this bargain.
HOME INVESTMENT CO., 449½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — $1350; RESTAURANT AND lunch room, heart of business, downtown, doing over $50 daily; this place is making money. See
HOME INVESTMENT CO., 449½ S. SPRING.

$10,000 IN PRIZES OFFERED FOR AEROplane flights, get in on a good machine, the type that has broken all records in Europe, does not infringe on other patents. Address N, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND SODA FOUNTAIN stand on corner West 6th street, close in, $350. Owners leaving city; must sell, make an offer. H. E. CASE, 207 S. Broadway, Room 621. F1927.

FOR SALE—$850; CORNER CONFECTIONERY, cigars, notions, stationery, soda fountain, 3 fine living-rooms, rent $20; special bargain. Come quick. See
HOME INVESTMENT CO., 449½ S. SPRING.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY FOR SALE, CITY and Southern California, established by factory agent, excellent opportunity for a hustler; $6000 will handle, stock included. Address T, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SILK STORE ON BROADWAY between 3rd and 6th; prosperous business; rent practically free; lease alone worth price asked, $3500. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, for man or woman, centrally located, $2500 net earnings, last year, at an exceptionally low figure. Address V, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $2000 OR $3000 TO INVEST where it will make from $10,000 to $25,000 in the next six months look this up, no stock or mining. Address W, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK, PUBLIC dining-room on ocean front, near bathhouse, with 4 furnished bedrooms attached; low rent; lease to Sept. 15. Call 221 OCEAN FRONT.

FOR SALE—MY REALTY, EXCHANGE, rental and notary business; am making fine income; would take clear property; can remain 2 weeks before leaving city. Address V, box 289, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A GENERAL merchandise store, doing a safe and profitable business; will exchange for small ranch with owners only. Address O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE SALE, RESTAURANT, CONtaining groceries, confectioneries, best location. Come and see it. SCHWARTZ DELICATESSEN, 321 Ocean Front ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINTING plant, doing good business; owner has other business; will sell for less than actual value of material. Address T, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—CORNER STORE FOR RENT, OPposite new postoffice building and big plunge at Redondo Beach, suitable for groceries, fruits, ice cream, drugs, etc. See any Redondo agent or R. H. MYERS, 321 S. Hill st.

LADIES, START A BUSINESS OF YOUR own; entire hair trade learned in a month, salary while learning.
CORENSON HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, second floor, 619½ S. Broadway.

A GOOD OPENING AT GARDENA IN A restaurant proposition. Look this up as there is no opposition in a good paying business.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

ACTIVE MAN WITH BUSINESS EXPERIENCE and $10,000 can find use for both in manufacturing business that will bear strictest investigation. Address V, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; A NEWLY BUILT blacksmith and wagon shop, good location, none all around, town thickly settled. Take Redondo electric to Perry, inquire at PERRY STORE.

FOR SALE—STORE, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, shoes, men's furnishings, doing a fine business in nearby beach town. A snap. Address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$500, RESTAURANT, BEACH town, doing $1500 business per month; board three pays rent. Address W, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED CABinet shop at a bargain; owner is not a cabinet maker. 2012½ San Pedro st., G. TRAMP.

$500 BUYS BEST SODA FOUNTAIN, CONfections, cigars, magazines; West 5th, doing $18 daily; invoices $750. ROOM 318, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STORE, FINE downtown corner, daily sales $35; sickness compels big sacrifice, $1500. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

$300 BUYS HALF INTEREST LIGHT MANUfacturing business, netting $150 monthly guaranteed; easily investigated. ROOM 318, O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINELY EQUIPPED BAKERY in small, prosperous community. Excellent bargain. No competition. Address S, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, WELL LOCATed, corner; sales $30 to $35. Owner has other business. For particulars see MORIN, room 205, 213 West 3rd st.

I WILL SELL FOR $300, HALF INTEREST in good paying business to a sober man willing to work. 608 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, FINE BUSINESS, excellent future; very good location. Call at 215 TEMPLE ST. No agents.

TO LET—3 STOREROOMS, NEW, BEST LOcation, in suburbs, 2 car lines past door. Phone OWNER, 51819.

WANTED—MAN WITH LITTLE MONEY TO assist as partner in easy business; can make $5 to $7 day. 212 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE-PAYING LUNCH ROOM, finest on the beach, near Los Angeles, at low price. Address X, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN LATEST NOVelty; A No. 1 proposition; no triflers; money talks. ROOM 236, Mason Bldg., A. D. Whittier.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — WELL-ESTABLISHED, equipped coffee route for team, diamonds or anything. 703 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEST EQUIPPED AUTO REpair and machine shop in city, good business; must sell; going East June 20. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST AUTO AGENCY IN CITY; established 4 years; complete shop equipment; if you want a live one don't miss this. Address X, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$140 WITH SERVICES WILL buy half interest in small lunch counter clearing $40 per week; no agents. Address V, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BLACKSMITH SHOP, THE best stand in Los Angeles, doing good business, at a bargain. Address W, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS CARD PRINTING outfit; invoices $400; good location, low rent. Address V, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NICEST GROCERY AND delicatessen; best corner in town; man and wife can make a fortune; only $900; worth good deal more. Call 401 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HAND LAUNDRY, best location in city; will sell on account of sickness. Address O, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$650 BUYS CORNER GROCERY, cigars, candy and fruit stand, with living-rooms; must sell at once; have other business; will sell invoice. 401 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — VEGETABLE PEDDLER'S outfit, 1400-lb. horse, wagon and harness, $150 cash takes it, or will separate. 'PHONE TEMPLE 405.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED HEALTH AND accident insurance business, a fortune for the right man. Address P.O. BOX 797, San Diego.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GROCERY, FRESH new stock and fixtures, good location, nearest grocery 4 blocks. Business from

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—A BAKERY. A SPLENDID opportunity for a good man. Only bakery to supply population of 2000 to 3000. Address A. W. RICHARDS, Claremont, Cal.

CLOSED MY RESTAURANT ON ACCOUNT of sickness; will sell complete outfit at bargain, or exchange for what have you? For particulars call PHONE 21193.

CIGAR, CANDY AND POSTAL CARD store, bargain; owner has other business, fine location and small rent; must sell at once. 422 W. 7TH.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SAFE INvestment of $15,000 in a live manufacturing business that can show the goods, address V, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AT SACRIFICE, AS owner is compelled to go East; stock and fixtures. Price $1000. South 1945. 232 E. 53RD STREET.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD paying grocery store for cash or a good clear piece of property. Call 437 SLOAT ST., Brooklyn Heights. Phone Boyle 891.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; A GOOD one; sales $65 per day; open for investigation; lump or invoice about $1800, cheap rent, good lease. Phone SOUTH 4962.

TO LET—EXTRA CHOICE LOCATION FOR drug store; new brick block, cor. Main and Jefferson; a sure money maker for a live hustler. See OWNER.

STOCKS AND BONDS SOLD; CORPORATIONS organized and financed; commissions moderate. Established house. P.O. BOX 1922, New York.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP and baths; in best near-by town; low rent, long lease. Address T, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LUNCH WAGON, GLASS ENclosed; made like trolley car. Bargain for cash or would trade. THOMPSON, 644 S. Alvarado. Phone 51641.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED AND first-class tailoring, cleaning and pressing business; good location, fine room, cheap rent and good trade. Call 908 S. GRAND AVE.

GROCERY, FEED AND COAL BUSINESS, $450 or invoice. Clean stock, modern store. Three light living rooms. DEVENS, 319 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A4465. Bdwy. 1775.

POOLROOM, $600; HALF INTEREST; MUST be young man. Big bargain. Actual value $1200. LANGERIN PALACE, 128 West First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 FOR SOME CASH and lot, cafeteria and restaurant; good business. Address V, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY, $650 LUMP or will invoice. 5 living-rooms. Receipts $15 to $18 daily. No agents. Address T, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTHORS, 10c FOR NOVEL PLAN NETting big money to formerly unsuccessful writers. ZENITH SYNDICATE, box 117, Duluth, Minn.

FOR SALE — BEST 14-ROOM ROOMING-house in city; low rent; good lease; big snap; must act quick. DOLGE & ROBINSON, 530 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE — BUTTERMILK ROUTE, wholesale, old-established, best in the city; owner retiring; fine trade; a bargain for cash. Call at 1201 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, TANNERY, SUITable for any factory, with machinery, very cheap. Take Eagle Rock Valley car to TANNERY, San Fernando and Verdugo Road.

FOR SALE—ART STORE, FINEST ON THE Coast; will inventory $4500; part trade and cash. Splendid proposition for lady. LE GRAND, 404 Currier Bldg.

$300 BUYS MY DELICATESSEN, DOING fine business; low rent. Fine location for the business. Owner, 329 EAST 12TH. No agents.

$300 WITH SERVICES BUYS INTEREST light manufacturing business, clearing $200 month. Want steady man. LUNDIE REALTY, 444½ S. Spring.

$350 — BAKERY ROUTE, WILL GUARantee $20 clear weekly; include $125 horse, good wagon, etc. LUNDIE REALTY CO., 444½ S. Spring.

$250—DANDY CIGAR STAND, LOW rent; dandy location; doing good business. See this bargain. LUNDIE REALTY CO., 444½ S. Spring.

OWNERS, LIST YOUR BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS and I will use my best efforts in disposing of them. J. H. DANIEL, 632 W. Seventh.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CIGAR STAND, doing $1000 a month; cheap rent 3 years' lease; will sell $800 cash, balance on time. Address X, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FUEL AND FEED YARD; best location in city; good lease, cheap rent and fine trade. Takes about $800 to handle. Call at 1340 W. 12TH.

FOR SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED TIMES route. One of the best suburban towns. Reason for selling, sickness. Cash only, no trades. Address T, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LUNCH-ROOM WORTH $300; will sell for $150 cash if taken by the 15th of June. Near the city; cheap rent. Address T, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUTTER AND EGG AND BUTtermilk route, cheap. Must sell on account of ill-health. Address 1236 E. 45TH ST. Home Sunday.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN BUSINESS, WILL clear you $10 to $50 per day; investment not large; tone of business first class; investigate. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TAILOR STORE, CLEANING, pressing and repairing establishment; good chance for right party. Inquire at 113 E. NINTH ST.

FOR ONE DIME I WILL SEND YOU THE cleverest and most profitable moneymaking plan ever devised for getting the coin. M. ZAMREGE, Sullivan & Prince sts., New York.

STOCK, BOND OFFERING, INDUSTRIAL, mining, railway or electric wanted for sale; commission basis. Address full particulars, CLIENTELE, P.O. box 978, New York.

FOR SALE—REFRESHMENT PLACE WITH living-rooms; lease, no competition. 1005 Sycamore st., South Pasadena; investigate. Price $450. Across Cawston Ostrich Farm.

GIVEN FREE TO THE FIRST HUNDRED people answering this advertisement, map of all the California oil fields. SAGAR-LOOMIS CO., 834 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE BAKERY INCLUDing oven, iron pans, etc. Worth $125. Will take $40. CUNNINGHAM, 211 Mason Opera House.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, GOOD TRADE, ON fountain and candies, cigars and fruit; sell 1500 evening papers daily. 1228 E. SEVENTH ST., near Central ave.

FOR SALE — A FINE CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor, centrally located. B. F. BABCOCK AUCTION CO., 105 S. Broadway.

INVESTORS, I ALWAYS HAVE SOME good business chances. Call and see me, I may have what you are looking for. J. H. DANIEL, 632 W. Seventh.

OWNERS, LIST ANYTHING YOU HAVE for sale, I give your business my personal attention. J. H. DANIEL, 632 W. Seventh.

FOR SALE — THREE FINE GROCERY stores, each doing a good business. B. F. BABCOCK AUCTION CO., 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD CASH ESTABLISHED grocery, leaving town. Address X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

LIFETIME CHANCE, GENERAL AGENCY sickness and accident; beats $10 cash daily. 313 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE — AT YOUR OWN PRICE IF sold at once, my cash grocery, value about $750. OWNER, 26234.

FOR SALE—BEST POOL HALL IN TOWN IF taken soon, only reason for selling, sickness. Address V, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TAILOR CLEANING AND pressing business, good location. 1422½ W. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, GOOD location and good trade; fine equipment. WILEY & ENNIS, West Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, 511 Echandia, near Brooklyn. Call and see it or phone BOYLE 1300, or 213.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET DOING strictly cash business. Snap if taken at once. Call up OWNER, South 392.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE GROcery store; fine location, west of Main street. Good cash business. Phone F5479, MAIN 8760.

$225 BUYS 12-STOOL LUNCH ROOM NEAR Salt Lake station, account leaving for East. 1218½ E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD RESTAURANT, NEW fixtures, cheap rent, old established stand. 546 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STORE, INVOICE $3000 to $3500; good lease and location. 1762 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; must be sold on or before June 15. Come see plant. 187 W. 27TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—POOLROOM, 4 TABLES, CIGAR stand, barber shop; your own price. Owner got deaf. Write 1132 INGRAHAM ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING LAUNDRY route. Inquire at MODEL HAND LAUNDRY, 509 Ceres ave. Ask for Green.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS FOR MAN man and wife, 4 living-rooms. Will clear $3 to $4 per day. 211 MASON OPERA HOUSE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BOOK BUSINESS, FINE opportunity to right party. Owner leaving city. Phone 61059 or MAIN 7614.

AIRDROME FOR SALE, EVERYTHING complete, to be moved; bargain. PHONE SOUTH [illegible].

FOR SALE — BEST LOCATED BARBER shop in city, 5 chairs, fine fixtures, big business, low rent; $1000 if sold quick. See MR. DAVIS, 224 S. Broadway, room 9.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, DOING PAYing business, can be bought cheap. Call 746 S. SPRING.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DENTIST TO LOcate in San Dimas. Write CHARLES F. STORY, druggist.

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1.00. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 104 Mercantile Place.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A DOCTOR-DRUGGIST in a country town. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING PLANT WITH good trade, $700; terms if desired. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, printer, A1400, 128½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA AT BEACH, DOING A-1 business. Call at SPEEDWAY CAFETERIA, Venice, and see owner.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, over $70 daily; a good chance. 'PHONE SOUTH 1647.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE AT ONCE. See DRIVER 26, American Laundry, 2:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a restaurant or dairy lunch room, see 528 WEST 7TH ST. A fine opening.

TO LET—16-STOOL LUNCH COUNTER AND room furnished. 534 WEST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, $150, CHEAP rent. 518 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND NOTION store; horse and wagon; lease. 11647.

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE. L. F. BECKER, 111 S. Broadway.

BAKERY, HORSE, WAGON, CUSTOMERS, cheap, good neighborhood. 1613 E. 25TH.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—AN OPENING.
Two strong, active men of intelligence and practical experience want an opening with some large land company or ranch where loyal service will mean more than laborer's wages, can handle any part of ranch work, put up buildings if needed, run engine, etc. Thoroughly competent to handle buyers on the ground and close deals, if a selling proposition. Highest references as to habits, honesty, etc. We want the opening and will make good. Address 4222 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—
Wanted to buy small confectionery.
Wanted to buy good-paying cigar store.
Wanted to buy small lunch stand.
Wanted to buy grocery and meat market.
Get Busy—"PRUDENTIAL"—Get Busy
Room 9, Second Floor, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BUSINESS CHANCES.
We have cash buyers waiting for the following—
Grocery Store.
Cigar Store.
Well located Poolroom.
F4447. 401 STORY BLDG. Main 6711.

HAVE $1000 TO $3000 WITH SERVICES FOR sound, profit earning business on ground floor basis. Unless stand any investigation, don't reply. No attention without reasonable particulars stating kind, price, profits, etc. Am principal. Address V, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ESTABLISHED guaranteed paying business from $250 to $2500. No schemes or exploiting. Answers must positively state character to receive attention. Address V, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR CLIENT, VERY BEST down town rooming house or hotel that $3000 will buy, can pay $2000 down; must be money maker or don't answer.
ROTHWELL REALTY CO.,
306 Delta Bldg. Both phones.

WANTED—HAVE $5000 TO $10,000 TO INvest in manufacturing enterprise, automobile agency or hardware. Must show good net revenue. No fake schemes. No agents. Address S, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GROCERY OR GENERAL store in exchange for large business corner, Northwest; opposite large school; price $3000.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
223 W. Second st., Room 126.

WANTED—HAVE $3000 TO INVEST AND services in good paying business, am from east, and wish to locate here. Write full particulars. Address W, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD POOL ROOM or cigar stand for cash.
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
Room 505, 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE IN GOOD LOcality; will put in Long Beach and L. A. lots and some cash. Main 5044. 615 BUMILLER BLDG.

WANTED—TO INVEST $2000 TO $5000 WITH services in some good legitimate business, either city or country. Address V, box 293, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO INVEST $20,000 IN A GOING business, either all or a part interest; state kind in first letter; principals only. Address T, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 AND PARTNERSHIP IN A big paying commercial business. Fine chance for large income. Address V, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CIGAR STORE, $300 TO $500; must be good location and bargain. Address W, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CAFETERIA OR LUNCHroom; will pay cash for good one. LE GRAND, 404 Currier Bldg.

WANTED — SOME BUSINESS FOR GOOD oil land as part payment, balance cash. Address X, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WELL-EQUIPped dental office, with paying practice. BOX 213, Banning, Cal.

$300 TO INVEST OR LOAN. ADDRESS X, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—$2500 TO $10,000; FIRST LIEN, trust deed, city or ranch; or would buy loans already placed; I am no agent; have no office; loan my own money. No interview granted without full particulars, exact location, improvements, amount and terms loan wanted. Address X, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, LOAN, 3 YEARS AT 7th ave., near Hallwood, lot $1800; house $3000; want $2500; the other on Boyle Heights, lot, $1000, house $2600, want $1600 loan; want to know by 12 o'clock Monday. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—SMALL SHORT LOANS BY private party, on real estate. Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts discounted. Give full particulars. Address W, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

SHORT TIME LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, first or second mortgage, lowest rates, easiest terms; money same day. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 402 Am. Bank Bldg., Cor. 2d and Spring. A7750. Main 2616.

WE BUY MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS and real estate contracts. Money at once. No red tape. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 402 Am. Bank Bldg., 2d and Spring. A7750. Main 2616.

TO LOAN—MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. FROM $10 to $500 on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds and all other kind of good security; lowest rates in city. FINANCIAL LOAN CO., 632 Cham. of Com. Bldg. A1138.

TO LOAN — A LADY OF MEANS WILL make few loans on diamonds, etc.; very low rates. Address W, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—SUMS FROM $2000 TO $10,000 ON improved city income property, 7 per cent, 3 or 5 years. H. M. BURGWALD, 616 Grant Bldg. A1736, Main 4163.

TO LOAN — PLENTY OF 6 AND 7 PER cent. money to loan on real estate. See us if you want a quick loan. ELISHA ELDRED & CO., 830 Central Bldg. F5022.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, 7 per cent., without commission, $1000, $1200, $2000, $2500, on real estate. CHARLES FAULKNER, 604 S. Coronado st. Home Phone 54865.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 565 S. Main st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 221 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone Main 4870.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN IN sums to suit, at 7 and 8 per cent. net.
E. B. VAN HORNE & CO.
A9185, Main 952. 508-9 Grant Bldg.

FURNITURE LOANS, ETC. THE American Loan Co. does less advertising than any competitor. "Reasons." 501 JOHNSON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 18227.

MONEY QUICK—PRIVATE PARTIES LOAN on city, beach or ranch; give particulars and phone number. Address V, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$50,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON hotel or rooming-house furniture; low rates. Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

TO LOAN—$50 TO $1000, SHORT LOANS ON real estate, first or second mortgage, money same day; no brokerage fee; easy terms. CORLETTE, 301 Security Bldg. F7151.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, LOAN of $1600 at 7 per cent. on lot 123x180, and 8-room California house, on car line, northwest. Address X, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—MONEY; FULL VALUE ON diamonds, watches, pianos, furniture, storage receipts. G. F. THOMAS, 711 S. Broadway.

MOUNT OF PIETY LOAN CO. BEST LOANing system in city; 1 to 5 per cent.; no more. Interest decreases every payment. See our plan. 306 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

TO LOAN—I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 per cent., where the security is satisfactory; amounts $5000 up. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2836, M. 566.

TO LOAN—CASH PAID FOR FIRST MORTgages. THE JOHN H. MARBLE COMPANY, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—C. NELLIE SMITH,
FOR CONFIDENTIAL SALARY LOANS.
311 CENTRAL BLDG., SIXTH AND MAIN.

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE
AND REAL ESTATE.

You get the money the same day you apply for it.

$25 AND UP.

If you want some money quickly, for a short or long time, for a business venture, to get rid of a lot of little debts, or for any other purpose, we can furnish you the money at once. Our rates are positively as low as you can obtain anywhere and in many instances much lower. And you have the protection that comes from dealing with a reliable firm, who have been established in this city for 14 years. We loan money on household furniture; also real estate equities, first or second mortgages; no publicity, no brokerage fee, money the same day; you can pay back as convenient, thereby reducing your interest. If you have a loan at present, and are not satisfied, we will transfer it without any charge.

CLARK & COMPANY,
201 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st.
'Phones F1151, Main [illegible].

MONEY WITHOUT
THE KNOWLEDGE OF
FRIENDS OR EMPLOYER.

Anybody keeping house or wage earners can get $10 and upward from us. No other security necessary and we'll hand you the money on a few hours' notice.

SMALL EASY PAYMENTS.

weekly or monthly, repay the loan. You know, perhaps, that it's a hard matter to get a sum of money together to meet emergencies that often arise. However, there is no reason why you should destroy your peace of mind and the comfort that a little money would give you, when you can get it from us

QUICKLY AND QUIETLY.

No other concern can equal our rates and the confidential features are assured. Don't hesitate or be at all timid about coming to us for money. We are ever ready and at your service. If you cannot call, write or 'phone and our man will call and arrange a loan at your home. Main 6946.

PARK LOAN & CREDIT CO.,
Room 710, Broadway Central Bldg.,
424 S. Broadway.

IF YOU NEED MONEY

You can get it from us quickly, privately and at a very small cost. You can pay us back in easy monthly payments and save a large discount by paying before full time of contract. Loans on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Cattle, etc. (left in your possession.) Loans on Diamonds and Storage receipts. (Put in Bank Safe Deposit Vault.) Loans to salaried people on their personal note (without indorser.)

RATES CUT IN HALF.

Don't pay high rates when you can get money from us. If you appreciate quick service, easy terms, low rates, kind and courteous treatment; private offices in which to transact your business, call and let us explain our easy payment plan of making loans. You get the money the day you call. Loans in suburban cities. Office hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GERMAN AMERICAN LOAN CO.
426 South Spring street.
701-702 Delta Bldg.
Phones Main 6257, F2152.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.,
434 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
MONEY
TO
LOAN

ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, WAGONS, LIVE STOCK, etc., without removing them from your possession. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city for this class of loans and there are no additional charges of any kind. Arrangements can be made to pay in small weekly or monthly installments to suit the borrower. All transactions are strictly confidential and no inquiries are made of your neighbors or employer. Additional time is granted in case of sickness or misfortune. Your circumstances taken into consideration at all times. If you owe any furniture, piano house or other loan company, we will pay them for you and advance additional money. Don't hesitate to call on us for further information. Office hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.,
434 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
Phones F3512, Main 4018.

DIAMONDS, SALARY, FURNITURE.

We loan from $10 to $100 to salaried people WITHOUT ANY SECURITY WHATEVER, upon their plain note. They pay the money back to us WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY. Payments to be made in any amount they feel they are able to pay without inconvenience to them. EMPLOYER, BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OR FRIENDS will not know of any business dealings with us. Railroad, bank or any person holding a salaried position can depend on us for CONFIDENTIAL TREATMENT, and LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST—2 TO 10 per cent. lower than others.

We also loan any amount on
DIAMONDS—FURNITURE—DIAMONDS.
DIAMONDS—FURNITURE—DIAMONDS.
1 TO 5 PER CENT. 1 TO 5 PER CENT.
Diamonds and Jewelry kept in
Bank Safe Deposit Vaults.
Established Nine years. Bank references.
KUSEL, 107-108 STIMSON BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
4 to 5 per cent., best business property.
5 to 7 per cent., outside business property.
6 to 7 per cent., best residence property.
7 to 8 per cent., outside residence property.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
Bank stocks bought.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent., on A1 business property.
7 per cent. on A1 residence property.
8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property.
See our latest bungalow plans.
References — Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

WE LOAN MONEY TO SALARIED PEOPLE business or professional men and women, at the lowest interest charge made in this city. We also loan on chattel mortgages, second mortgages on real estate and indorsed notes at the very lowest rates. Loans on automobiles and machinery a specialty. First mortgage loans on city and country real estate negotiated. Twelve years in the money loaning business in this city.
Quick action. Confidential. Reliable.
W. J. RANKIN & CO., 304 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones A1510; Main 5966.

TO LOAN—
USE THE STATE'S MONEY
FOR A FEW MONTHS.
Get your bills paid and owe one party by borrowing on your personal note. We are the largest company in the city which makes quick loans to salaried people only. Your friends, relatives or employer will never know. Lowest rates; no indorser or security.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
610-611-612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday and Saturday evening until 8 p.m.

TO LOAN— ANY AMOUNT ON
REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES.

5 TO 7 PER CENT.

Our responsibility, experience and superior equipment are at the service of borrowers.
Real Estate Loan Department,
OIL & METALS BANK & TRUST CO.,
311 W. Third st. Main 525, 10528.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, cattle, etc., without removal; diamonds and life insurance policies. Also short time loans on REAL ESTATE (first or second mortgage), on real estate contracts, mortgages, etc. Money ready at once. Lowest rates of interest. Terms to suit. Strictly confidential.
PACIFIC LOAN CO.,
402 Am. Bank Bldg., cor. Second and Spring.
Phones—Home A7750, Sunset Main 2616.

POSITIVE PROTECTION.
Against any one knowing of any transactions at our office. We give the longest time, easiest payments and most liberal terms ever offered by any loan firm.
LOANS STRICTLY TO "SALARIED PEOPLE."
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
604-605 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.

THE SQUARE DEAL LOAN OFFICE, INC.
Loans more money on diamonds, watches, jewelry, pistols, guns, cameras, than any other office. Old gold, silver and valuables bought. Try us and be convinced.
225 S. MAIN.
One door south Albert Cohn's grocery.

WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, contracts issued for sale of real estate, etc. We pay all expenses of transfer, including cost of certificates. We invest our own funds and can furnish money immediately. Money to loan, secured by either first or second mortgage. NOURSE & CO., 202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg. Telephone A7566, Broadway 2811.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have on hand plenty of money to loan on city real estate; security at current rates.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, Mgr. Loan Dept.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE; women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 64 prin

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

"WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE."

We advertise to make loans to salari ple, as cheap as any company in th and cheaper than a majority of the WE DO IT. We will make you a short notice without inquiry of your or relatives. All our employees are co and will be glad to explain to you ou tem of rebate by which you can save You can pay back in easy weekly or payments, according to your income. office. Strictly confidential. We give y full amount asked for. NO advance and nothing deducted from your loan. owe another broker or any other bills, pay them all up for you. It is easier one than a number. All we ask is th call and allow us to explain our syst you. You cannot fail to appreciate our GREAT WESTERN INV. CO., 513, fift Grosse Bldg., corner of 6th and Spring. 4923. F8545.

MONEY TO LOAN—
5 PER CENT. 6 PER CE
CITY LOANS. COUNTRY LO
VACANT——OR——IMPROVED
Building loans, large or small amounts made without delays.
Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts
7 PER CENT. 8 PER CE
DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 420 Citizens tional Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Phone

TO LOAN—MONEY—
PROPERTY OWNERS DESIRING TO ROW MONEY WILL PROFIT BY AP ING TO OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Sums in amounts of $5,000 to $50,000.
5 to 6 per cent.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
We have about 300 clients with fu loan in any amount from $2500 to $10,0
6 to 7 per cent.
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
F2447. 718-19-20 Central Bldg. M

TO LOAN—MONEY—
On real estate in large or small am at current rates.
We can loan you $1000 or $100,000 as re at from 5 to 7 per cent. according to of loan and the security offered.
Courteous treatment and prompt atte no charge for appraising property or d papers.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
734 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Established 1896. Members L. A. Realty

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AM TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 PER CE
$500 to $5000, on first-class city vacant
$1000 to $10,000 on good residence pro
$5000 to $20,000 on A1 business propert
Mortgages and trust deeds bought an
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPAN
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadwa
Main 5287. Hom

MONEY TO LOAN—
$2500 TO $250,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERT
AT CURRENT RATES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPA
403 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 5040. HOME 1078

MONEY TO LOAN—
We need good city or country loans ly, for many clients with funds to lo We can give you quick action, rel service, and the lowest rates. If you money come to headquarters. We dra papers. 24 years established.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS
ON
Furniture, pianos, horses, wagons an stock. Lowest rates of interest. Strictl fidential.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
520 Mason Bldg.,
cor. 4th and Broadway.
Phones F7421. Broadwa

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS elry, watches, typewriters, pianos, fur warehouse receipts, mortgages, real contracts, etc. Diamond loans our spe Loan our own money; do our own ap ing; no delay; lowest rates. Business co tial; private rooms. Polite treatment. references. Established 1903. We do th est upstairs collateral loan business in H. T. REID & CO., 223 W. Second st. Broadway.) Suite 128. A1292.

QUICK, QUIET, CONFIDEN
Salary loans to all employes from $100. All we want is your personal indorser required. Rates cheapest ments to suit your convenience. No know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-520 Bryson Blk., Second and Spri
Office open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mond Saturdays until 8 p.m.

TO LOAN—
WE ADVANCE MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK ONS, GROWING CROPS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. LOANS MA A QUICK AND CONFIDENTIAL WA BEST TERMS EVER OFFERED.
ROSS & CO.,
621 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROAD
PHONE MAIN 5426.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$500 TO $100,000
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPE
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DE
ROBERT MARSH CO.
SECURITY BLDG., 140 WEST 5TH
HOME 10175. MAIN

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE A SPECIAL FUND O
—$47,000—
WE WILL LOAN THIS IN AMOUNT SUIT, BUT WE MUST PLACE SAME MEDIATELY, AND OFFER VERY LO TEREST.
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
F3727. SUITE 508 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—LOANS, $800, $2000, $1800, several sums ranging from $500 to loan on good city property and country estate. Funds constantly on hand for all applications. You will find our loan d ment a pleasant and satisfactory place t row money.
ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY
315-316 W.P. Story Bldg. Phones F6842, Mai

TO LOAN — FOR QUICK LOANS FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; EST RATES; ANY AMOUNT; TO 3 YEARS. SEE MECHANICS CO., 426 BRADBURY BLDG. A6678,

REAL ESTATE LOANS—
Quick action. Liberal appraisement
Building Loans.
GEO. E PATTERSON,
Loan Department,
FRANK SIMMONDS CO.,
Main 2724. 427 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
—$7000—
We have $7000 to loan at 7 per cent. 2 to 5 years. Will divide this in amounts.
F7443—LOAN DEPT.—Main
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPA
Suite 232-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main

TO LOAN—
$500,000.
$250,000.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
321 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spri
Good Service. Liberal Term
Loans everywhere.
$10,000,000 handled since 1890.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, sonal property; easy terms; confidential. Phone A2790. WATSON, Main Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring

TO LOAN—
—$750,000—
At low interest rates, 5 to 7 per ce In sums to suit. Liberal appraisement
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1883.
F3727. Suite 508 Security Bldg. Main

TO LOAN—
—$750,000—
MOYER & GILBERT,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
City Loans— —Ranch L
5 and 6 per cent. 6 and 7 per
Home A5827. Main

CHANDLER & GORE HAVE PLENTY money to loan at current rates, city or try, any amount. Also building loans. Trust deeds, real estate contracts, and and mortgages bought and sold.
CHANDLER & GOR
611 Delta Bldg. Phone F7

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS. I w lend you more money and charge you interest and give you longer in which to deem your goods. All diamonds kept in safe deposit vaults. Bank references. T issued. R. K. MUSSER, 412 O. T. Joh Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

WE MAKE A 60-PER-CENT. BUIL loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
316 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phones—10751. Main 3775.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
BUILDING LOANS.
MR. KOS,
608 UNION TRUST BLDG.
F2585. BROADWAY 1734.

MONEY TO LOAN—

ealty Liners

…NEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

…Y TO LOAN— $300,000. …have five per cent. money to loan on …in business rental property. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., LOAN DEPARTMENT. 403 S. Hill st. …ain 8040. 10745.

…LOAN— …may need some money for your vacation or to tide you over a present difficulty; …ready cash may be needed in your … We are willing to help you for a … recompense and give you all the time … want to pay back the loan. We lend PIANOS, FURNITURE, LIVE STOCK, …ONS, or any other personal property. …rates of interest are low and our plan …payments cuts the expense of the …to about three-fifths of the amount that …uld cost otherwise. You will save money …seeing ROSS & CO., Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway. Phone Main 5481.

…LOAN— $ $ $ $ $ $ —TO LOAN. …000 $ $ $ $ $ $ $50,000. …p out of debt if you borrow money to … amount desired on furniture, pianos, …stock, diamonds and personal property …y kind. PRIVATE OFFICE FOR LADIES. …business strictly confidential. Oldest …t loan office in Los Angeles. …perty remains in your possession. Fair …, lowest rates. …e A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. …able Bank Bldg., First and Spring. $ $ $ $ $ $

…LOAN—ALL KINDS OF MONEY. …amount on any kind of good security. …tgages, trust deeds and contracts discounted.

…SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY. …e or small amounts without escrow. EMERGENCY MONEY. …s made with little delay up to $25,000. …d by first or second mortgages, trust … or other valid securities. …vate money available in sums as follows: …, $400, $800, $700, $900, $1000, $1200, $1500, …, $3000, $3500, $4500, $5000, $7500, …,000. J. C. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway.

…LOAN— …N CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED. $150 to $50,000 at current rates.
$1000 at 7 per cent.
$2000 at 7 per cent.
$2500 at 7 per cent.
$5000 at 7 per cent.
…make a specialty of small loans under … and pass on same immediately. …OAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. … Phone A1822. Sunset Main 2430.

…EY TO LOAN— …N CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY at lowest rates. LeGRAND BETTS. …H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462. Main 4440.

…LOAN—MONEY— ANY AMOUNT AT CURRENT RATES. APPLICATIONS WILL RECEIVE EARNEST ATTENTION AND LIBERAL APPRAISEMENTS. ASK THE BRIGGS CO., 802 W. P. STORY BLDG. 60135—MAIN 537.

…LOAN—WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING …ounts to loan—$7500, $1750, $1200, $500, …$1000, for three years, at 7 per cent. …u want to borrow any of these amounts …your security is good, call at our office …give us your application. We can make … LOAN DEPT. Main 4546. …LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY, …522-3 Central Bldg., 8th and Main sts.

…LOAN SALARIED PEOPLE "MORE …ey for less interest" on the easiest pay…, without security, without indorsers, …bsolutely and positively without publicity. …9 years. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., …Chamber of Commerce. Phone A1306.

…LOAN—MONEY— …you want to secure a loan on your resi… apartment house or business property? …can get it for you quickly. ASK THE BRIGGS CO., LOAN DEPT. …W. P. Story Bldg. 60135; Main 537.

…LOAN—MONEY— …ave $6000 which I want to loan at 7 per … for 3 years, first mortgage, good secur… from owners only. Give full description … answer Monday. Am going to leave the … Tuesday. Address W, box 228, TIMES …ANCH OFFICE.

…EY TO LOAN— …nty of money to loan on good real es… security at 5 per cent. and 6 per cent. … business property and 7 per cent. for … JOHN D. FOSTER & CO., 221 Douglas Bldg.

…LOAN—LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY. …t mortgage real estate loans. Use our capital; no commission. Low rates. …t attention to applications. THE JOHN … MARBLE COMPANY, H. W. Hellman …

…LOAN—I HAVE $300 TO $30,000 FOR … estate loans, city and country. Lowest … money waiting. …W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg. F5197.

…000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. … loans. Any amount. Lowest rates. …charge for papers. Prompt appraisement. …ing loans a specialty. …e A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. …itable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

…LOAN— $10,000. …-BROWN COMPANY, See H. N. BAGGS, …Service. Liberal Terms. 619 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

…MAKE SHORT-TIME LOANS SECURED …first and second mortgages on real es… Our rates are low, our terms are lib… Can furnish money within 24 hours. …URSE & CO., 202-204 Los Angeles Trust … Tel. A7600, Broadway 1511.

…LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIA…, live stock, warehouse receipts, short … on real estate, lowest rates; private …y; repay as convenient; strictly confiden… money same day. MILLER, 444 Citizens' …onal Bank Bldg. A6867, Main 7611.

…LOAN — I HAVE $7000 TO LOAN, 3 …rs, 7 per cent.; will divide this in two … three amounts. This is private money … will deal with principals at 1 per cent. …mission. Address S, box 208, TIMES …ANCH OFFICE.

…LOAN—MONEY— …0 or $5500 wish to place at once, 50 per …, honestly appraised valuation, first …gage, Westlake or Wilshire residence pre…d. Phone 60135; Main 537. Ask for MR. …YNES.

…LOAN—MONEY; IN SUMS OF $2500 … $25,000 at reasonable rate of interest, …er city or country property. We make … charge for appraisement or making …ers. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400-401 …W. Hellman Bldg.

…LOAN—GOING TO BUILD? SEE WAT… Money advanced for building. Pay in … years. Labor and materials are cheap … Build a home on that vacant lot. …e A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. …uitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

…LOAN—MONEY— …0 to $2300 on property in south or south… 7 per cent, 2 or 3 years. …n on property in west or southwest, 7 … cent., 3 years. HARLEY AGENCY COM…Y, 602 Merchants Trust Bldg.

…NG TO BUILD? IF YOU OWN A GOOD … we will take a 3-year mortgage for the … of the house at 7 per cent. interest; no …mission or delay. Plans free. … S. WILLIAMSON CO., 302-304 Grant Bldg.

…WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON … furniture, live stock, storage goods, …nds, etc.; terms to suit at lowest rates, …emovals; private. A square deal. 420 S. …ING ST., room 207. Phone Main 5943.

…VATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT.; …DELAY, ON CITY OR COUNTRY …PERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. …KHART & SON, 601 H. W. HELLMAN …MAIN 1410. A7552.

…LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON REAL ES… MORTGAGES, DEEDS OF TRUST … CONTRACTS. METZLER INVESTMENT CO. …MAIN 2885. 402 STIMSON BLOCK.

…NEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO …ployees. Loans to be paid in installments … per week or more, or $1 or more … PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY. …Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

…LOAN—MONEY—CASH WAITING. $300 … 6-8 per cent. $1000, $1500, $2000, at 7 … $1500 on income property. Prompt attention. F. C. … Grant Bldg. A1674.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—MONEY. I can make quick loans on improved or vacant real estate in amounts from $300 to $10,000. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 306 Security Bldg.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate. 215 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st. F7120.

TO LOAN—SALARIED PEOPLE; NO RED tape; without security; confidential. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 412 Henne Bldg.

TO LOAN—ROBT. L. COUTS, 711 H. W. Hellman Bldg., loans money, city or country; also building loans.

PRIVATE MONEY. NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY HAS $1500 TO loan on first mortgage; principals only. Address V, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE, city property, in sums to suit. HENRY S. WOOLNER CO., 220-221 Story Bldg.

SALARY LOANS—LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL. NEWTON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

SALARY LOANS ON SHORT NOTICE WITHOUT publicity. 511 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

TO LOAN—$4000, BY PRIVATE PARTY. PHONE 52349 Monday forenoon.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES bought. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED— Party holding short time option on 12,000 acres Fresno County, wants co-operation of capitalists to obtain further control of land. Investment of $50,000 required. Can show two hundred thousand profit within a year. Address S, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 LOAN ON RESIDENCE AT Alhambra, near Oneonta Park, worth $5000, 7 per cent.

Want $800 loan on 4-room modern cottage, Boyle Heights, 8 per cent., worth $1700. C. W. COMSTOCK, 224 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY, SAVINGS BANKS PAY 3 per cent. on money, which earns 7; first mortgages on Los Angeles real estate pay 7 to 10. Ten per cent. is better than 3. Come in and talk it over. Phone A2790. WATSON. Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY— Wanted—Four loans on near-in cottages, in live section, aggregating $4500. Also $5000 to $10,000 additional on gilt-edge security. See ARNOLDY, 400 Central Bldg. F5160, or Main 2967.

WANTED — $500 TO $50,000 ON FIRST-class property, close in; security A1; also mortgage for sale, $4300, on new brick building. Room 311, 207 S. BROADWAY. A3043; Main 3942.

WANTED—MONEY, $2000, 7 PER CENT., 3 years, on an up-to-date 6 room bungalow, southwest, new, just completed, no better location; absolutely first-class loan; owner will occupy. Ask for MR. FITTS, Main 3040. 10745.

WANTED—TO BORROW—$2500 AT 7 PER cent. for three years on my new 8-room residence in West Adams Heights, just completed. No commission. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW—$2500 FOR THREE years at 7 per cent. on my four acres in East San Gabriel with modern 7-room house; fruit and other improvements. No agents. Address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PERSONS HAVING MONEY TO loan on good safe first mortgages, to call or phone us. PACIFIC INV. CO., 402 Am. Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Phones—A7750, Main 3616.

WANTED—MONEY, $1000 TO $100,000. HAVE use for a million; mail me your name and address, with amount, etc., and I will place it for you. Have best security. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MUST SELL $2000 TRUST DEED, 3 years, 7 per cent., well secured residence in southwest; will discount. Call ROOM 530, Grant Bldg. 60612, Main 2081.

WANTED—LOAN OF $40,000 FOR 5 YEARS on Los Angeles city property, valued at $200,000. Improvements cost $140,000. M'CONNELL & IRVINE, 311-12 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — $2000. HAVE GILT EDGED first mortgage; runs 2 years at 7 per cent. Will not discount, but guarantee it. J. FULCHER, F1756.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 OF PRIVATE party, pay 7 per cent., first mortgage security. Building bungalow, Wilshire district. Address V, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000, 6 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, first mortgage on improved corner lot, N. Main st. Address JOHNSTONE JONES, Attorney, 307-8 Mason Operahouse Bldg., city.

WANTED—$300 AT 8 PER CENT., ON $800. Lot, southwest, or country improved, value $2500. Why leave your money in savings bank. 402 AM. BANK BLDG. A7750.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.; modern residence occupied by owner; attractive corner; valuation $7000. 501 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 18227.

WANTED—TO BORROW—$1800 FOR THREE years at 7 per cent. on my modern 6-room bungalow in Arlington Heights. No agents. Address P, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW FOR 1 YEAR OR less, $300, 8 per cent. Good personal security. Address V, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY; OFFER MY $1025 trust deed second mortgage, payable in 8 months, for $950 cash. Property valued $5000. Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, AT 7 PER CENT., FIRST mortgage. Phone Sunset Glendale 744. Address G. BRONNER, corner 5th and Jackson, Glendale.

WANTED—$700, THREE YEARS, 7 PER cent., on house and 2 lots, 52x172, value property, $2200. Address S, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1250 FOR 2 YEARS AT 7 per cent., security, house and lot worth $3000, near Echo Park. DuBOSE, 701 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—$12,000, 90 DAYS, ON $22,000 worth of bank stock; also $35,000 on $250,000 block, large rental, 301 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. F6478.

WANTED — $4000; 8-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, 9th, Gramercy, value $9000. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686. Main 566.

WANTED—TO BORROW TWELVE HUNdred dollars on choice lot in Wilshire district. Address X, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE WELL SECURED, first contract of $330 on nicely improved small house and lot. Will discount; need the money. 739 CORNWELL ST. Boyle 2876.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON 150 acres of alfalfa, worth $32,000; near thriving town in Imperial Valley. MR. WELLS, 404-5 Union Trust Bldg. F5427.

WATNED—$300 ON REAL ESTATE SECURity, for 6 months; will pay 2 per cent. per month. Address V, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1500 FOR 3 years at 8 per cent. on an 10-room, modern house, lot 60x150, value $3500. Address X, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7000 INCOME PROPERTY, southwest, worth $15,000, new buildings. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686; Main 566.

WANTED—OUR BOND AND MORTGAGE department will aid you in securing good investments. CITY AND COUNTY BANK, N.W. corner Second and Spring sts.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $3000, 7 PER cent., on improved ranch, 50 miles east of Los Angeles; 200 acres, value $6000. Reply Monday. Phone WEST 3427.

WANTED—$6500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent; three times the amount for security; good income property. Address V, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 ON FORTY ACRES NO. 1 land on Central ave., six miles south city; borrower buying land for a ranch home. B. K. JONES, 207 Equitable Savings Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$3000, 7 PER CENT., ON NEW 10 room 2 story residence, and 75 foot lot, good residence district. West side. H. C. HOLLINS, 729 Story Bldg., F2830. Main 7134.

WANTED—TO LOAN $1200 FOR 2 OR 3 years, 7 per cent., on $2500 home at Naples. Address V, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$30,000, 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT., on fine 100-room hotel and apartment house, within 3 blocks of 5th and Broadway; value $70,000. Regular commission. F8193; MAIN 137.

WANTED—DIRECT, $5000 OR LESS ON guaranteed first-class city real estate security, 10½ per cent., 2 years. PATTEE. Main 125, A1625.

WANTED — $1400, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS. First mortgage improved city property, close in, valued $6000. CHARLES H. BAREFORD, 712 Grant Bldg. A1110. Main 668.

WANTED—$1200, FOR 4 MONTHS, ON 9-room house, Pasadena. Lot 80x205; will pay 1½ per cent. per month and $50 bonus. Address V, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $3500, AT 6 PER CENT., ON modern city residence worth nearly four times amount of loan. No commission. Address V, box 181. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 ON HOUSE, JUST COMPleted; hardwood finish; lot 60x150; 424 Manhattan Place. Built my use. 7 per cent. ALTHOUSE BROS., 201 Story Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, $3500, 7 PER CENT ON three years on first mortgages, Normandie Heights tract, property worth $8000. WEST 5514.

WANTED—$1500, FIRST MORTGAGE HOME, room block, city, 3 years, 7 per cent. HOME 71455.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY. FIRST MORTGAGES. JOSEPH REED COMPANY. 204-205 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phones 10722. Broadway 5022.

$1500—7, Adams st., 6-room modern bungalow.
$1600—7, New Hampshire, 6 rooms, modern.
$1750—7, St. Andrews Place, 6 rooms, new.
$1800—7, Fedora, Pico, 7-room bungalow.
$1900—7, Cahuenga, Wilshire 6 rooms, new.
$2000—7, Mariposa, Pico, 4 rooms, modern.
$2000—7, Alexandria, Wilshire, 6 rooms, new.
$2000—7, Oxford, Wilshire, 6 rooms, new.
$2400—7, New Hampshire st., 6 rooms.
$2500—7, W. 49th Place, 7 rooms, new.
$2500—7, W. 20th, Western, new bungalow.
$2500—7, W. 45th st., 6 rooms, new.
$2500—7, cor. W. 29th, S.W., new, (4.)
$2750—6, near 7th, Central, modern cottage.
$3000—7, Irolo, Wilshire, 8 rooms, new.
$3000—7, W. 36th, Figueroa, 12 rooms, modern.
$3500—7, Alta, Adams Hgts., 9 rooms.
$3500—7, Pico Hgts., 16 apts., modern.
$3500—7, St. Andrews Place, new, 9 rooms.
$3500—7, W. 22d, Normandie, 8 rooms.
$3500—7, W. 23d, Leoti, 8 rooms.
$3500—7, Wilton Place, Wilshire, 8 rooms.
$3500—7, Windermere, Wilshire, 9 rooms.
$3500—7, Westboro, Wilshire, 6 rooms.
$3500—7, corner Burlington, 8 rooms, Westlake.
$3800—7, Kingsley Drive, 9 rooms, new.
$4000—7, Crenshaw, Pico, 9 rooms, new.
$4000—7, Bonnie Brae, Pico, 9 rooms.
$4100—7, W. 5th, Figueroa, (2) flats.
$4500—7, Westmoreland, apts., $80 per month.
$4500—7, near Ardmore, W. 4th, 10 rooms.
$4500—7, near Harvard, W. 16th, new house.
$4500—7, Vermont ave., 8 rooms, 100x140.
$3500—7, Molino, Pico, imp., value $6500.
[illegible] W. 23d, La Salle, value $8000.
[illegible] …th st., corner, imp., value $9700.
[illegible] Harvard blvd., imp., value $8000.
[illegible] W. 24th st., 9 rooms, value $7500.
[illegible] W. 23d st., imp., value $9000.
[illegible] Hill st., cor., snap, imp., value $25,000.
[illegible] 23d st., cor., imp., value $16,000.
[illegible] 27th, Normandie, imp., value $10,000.
[illegible] Manhattan, 8th, new house, value $12,500.
$12,000—Garland, 7th, imp., value $30,000.
$12,000—Near 3d, Hill, imp., value $30,000.
$17,500—Close in business, value $40,000.
$4100—7, W. 28th, southwest, 9 rooms.
$4500—7, Normandie, Wilshire, 10 rooms.
$4500—6, W. 25th, Kinney Hgts., 10 rooms.
$4500—7, W. 25th, Vermont, 7 rooms.
$4500—6, W. 18th, Figueroa, 8 rooms.
$4500—7, cor. W. 37th, Budlong, (2) houses.
$4500—7, Wilton Place, Wilshire, 8 rooms.
$4500—6, E. 9th, Maple, dwelling, $12,500.
$5000—6, Hill, Temple, (2) houses.
$5000—7, Menlo, Adams, 12 rooms.
$5000—7, Roosevelt, Washington, 10 rooms.
$4100—7, Catalina, Wilshire, new, modern.
$5000—7, W. Adams Hgts., 11 rooms, new.
$5000—7, Witmer, W. 8th, 150x160.
$5750—7, Commonwealth, Wilshire, 10 rooms.
$5500—7, Kingsley, Wilshire, corner, 8 rooms.
$6000—7, Adams, Hoover, 11 rooms, modern.
$6000—7, Wilshire, Oxford, 10 rooms.
$6500—7, Manhattan, Wilshire, 10 rooms.
$6000—7, corner flats, (4) Orchard ave.
$6000—7, Hill st., value $22,000.
$6000—7, 20-room residence, Hollywood.
$6500—7, Flower st., 9 rooms.
$7000—7, Van Buren, Adams, 10 rooms.
$7000—7, W. Pico, Valencia, dwelling.
$7000—7, corner Vermont, value $18,000.
$7000—7, Mariposa, Wilshire, 11 rooms.
$7500—7, Bonnie Brae, W. 6th, (4) flats.
$7500—7, corner residence, new, Wilshire.
$7500—6, Central, 3d, value $30,000.
$8000—7, Westmoreland blvd., home, new.
$10,000—6, near Fremont, W. 6th, apartments.
$12,500—7, $30,000 mansion, Alvarado Terrace.
$20,000—7, Figueroa, W. Pico, (2) faces.
$10,000—6, near 6th, Fremont, 24 apts.
$11,000—7, near 4th, Flower, 24 apts.
$10,000—6½, Olive st., W. 3d, dwelling.
$12,500—7, 20th, Hoover, 6 double houses.
$12,500—6, $35,000 mansion, cor. Washington st.
$13,000—6, near 1st, Los Angeles, value $30,000.
$13,000—7, Adams, Hoover, land value $25,000.
$14,500—6½, Westmoreland, apts., value $30,000.
$17,000—6, near 27th, Main, 36-room apts.
$17,500—7, Flower st., 36-room apts.
$15,000—7, W. Pico st., stores and flats.
$17,500—7, near Figueroa, Pico, 53 rooms.
$20,000—7, 51-room apts., W. 1st, close in.
$20,000—6, Grand ave., 75 rooms, apts.
$22,000—6, Grand ave., (2) faces, bldgs.
$25,000—7, Figueroa, apts., 3-story bld.
$30,000—6½, Westlake, apts., 60 rooms.
$35,000—6½, $100,000 mansion, Westlake.
$40,000—6, Hill st., 3-story bldg.
$50,000—6½, hotel, W. 7th, 80 rooms.
$65,000—6, Broadway, 5-story hotel.
$115,000—6½, Broadway, W. 3d, 5 stores.

JOSEPH REED COMPANY.

WANTED—LOANS. We have application for $35,000, 6 per cent., 3 years; security, lot on Main st., worth, very conservatively, $100,000. This loan is absolutely perfect in every respect. Has our unqualified recommendation.

We also have application for $100,000 at 5 per cent., five years on an inside Broadway improved lot, worth, conservatively, $300,000.

For full particulars please see R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY ON THESE EXCELLENT FIRST MORTGAGES; THREE YEARS; INTEREST QUARTERLY; WE ALSO HAVE MANY MORE GOOD ONES.

	Worth
$ 400—Highland Park Lot	$1200
500—2 Boyle Heights lots	1400
1,000—5-room house, 2 lots	2500
1,100—5-room modern house	2700
1,200—5-room Arlington Heights	2700
1,500—5-room cottage, S.W.	3500
1,600—New Bungalow, N.W.	4000
1,750—New bungalow, S.W.	3500
2,000—7-room bungalow, Melrose	4500
2,200—6-room, Park Grove ave.	5000
2,400—New House, South Pasadena	5000
2,500—7-room bungalow, six lots	6000
2,600—7-room bungalow, new	5200
3,000—8-room house, Wilshire	6500
3,600—Two houses, close in	7500
3,800—9-room house, Pico Heights	7200
4,000—9-room, Sixth and Alvarado	12,000
6,500—9 rooms, S. Flower	18,000
7,000—20-room mansion, 2 acres	30,000
15,000—753 acres, alfalfa land, at 6 p. ct.	45,000
16,000—53 acres, Redlands, bank value	40,000
25,000—1100 acres orange land	75,000
30,000—1600 acres alfalfa land	96,000

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 408 S. Hill st. Established 25 years. References any bank.

MONEY WANTED—

$3000.

6½ PER CENT.

3 YEARS.

On Jefferson St.

—100x135—

Improved with Cottage.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.) MR. FISHER. 122 W. 6th st.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. on 4 acres on Glen Albyn Drive and Ave. 46. Owner paid $4000 for this property; moral risk. A No. 1.

$1500—3 years, 7 per cent. Lot 46x130 on Carondelet st., between First and Temple st., money to be used in helping to erect modern house, when completed value will be $4000.

$3500—3 years, 7 per cent., on 150x160, on Witmer st., near Crown Hill, valued at $8000.

$3500—3 years, 6 per cent., on two houses and large lot, 130x250 on Western ave., value at $10,000.

$5000—3 years, 7 per cent., on 40 acres of choice land and improvements, good house and water right, and only 13 miles from city, valued at $31,000.

$6500—3 years, 7 per cent., on modern 10-room house. Lot 70x150, near Adams and Budlong ave., valued at $13,000.

$9000—3 years, 7 per cent., on fine, improved property in city, valued at $45,000.

LOCKHART & SON, 601 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A7552. Main 1410.

WANTED—MMONEY— WE CAN PLACE THE FOLLOWING.
$1200—At 7 per cent., on 5-room new bungalow on E. 41st st., value $2700
$1800—At 7 per cent., on 60-ft. lot on N. Main st., value $4000
$2000—At 7 per cent., on new 7-room house, N. Wilshire district; value $5500
$4000—At 8 per cent. on large 8-room house, on W. 28th st.; lot 60x160; value $7500
$6000—At 7 per cent. on brick business block; value $15,000
We have many other good three-year loans. "It Pays to See Us." EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES

$300—1 year, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x130 on 50th street, just west of Vermont avenue. Unimproved—value $500.

$650—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x150 at Fredricks, on Venice Short Line, improved with 4-room modern bungalow; value of property, $1750.

$1000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x134 on E. 28th st., between Long Beach ave. and Alameda st.; improved with a 6-room bungalow; value $2000.

$1100—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot with 50-feet frontage on Lorena Place, between Spence st., and Lorena street, near Stephenson ave., Boyle Heights, with fine 5-room house, value $3000.

$1250—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot, 50-foot front, on E. Seventh st., between Spence street and Lorena avenue, Boyle Heights. Just one block south of Stephenson avenue, with new 5-room bungalow; value $2300.

$1350—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 50x150, with fine new 5-room bungalow. This is on east side Gordon st., and is the first house south of Sunset blvd., Hollywood. Value $2750. $25 bonus will be paid on this loan if taken this week.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 45x130 on Lanfranco st., between Lorena ave. and Estudillo st.; improved with good 1½-story house; value $3000.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x120, on 59th street, just west of Hoover street, with fine new 5-room bungalow; a gem. Value $3200.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x130, on Hoover street near 59th street, with a fine new modern bungalow; value $3200.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, lot 40x130, on 58th Place near Hoover street, with fine new house; value $3200.

$1800—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 45x130 on Lanfranco st., Boyle Heights; improved with fine 7-room house; value $3600.

$1850—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 30x90 at cor. Ruby and Gertruda sts., Venice, value $1400; improved with 7-ROOM PANELED HOUSE, value $2100; and lot 50x120 at Redondo, value $800; total value, $4300.

$1900—3 years, 8 per cent. net on lot 40x170 on 53rd street, between Hoover and Vermont, with elegant large bungalow, value $3800.

$2500—1 year, 12 per cent. net, on lot 32x142 on Kohler st., between Eighth and Ninth sts., unimproved; value $6000, and every day increasing in value.

$2500—3 years, 7 per cent. net; lot 50x130, on Normandie ave., near Second st., with 2-story house, elegant; value $5500.

$3000—3 years, 6 per cent. net on lot 50x150, on West Temple street, opposite Custer avenue and Custer-avenue school; value $6000; improved with fine 2-story brick building, consisting of 2 stores and 2 flats; value $6500; total value $12,500.

$3000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 40x125 on 52nd st., half block east of Moneta ave., value $1400; with flats, value $5700; total value, $7100.

$650, $750, $1000, $1250, $1250, $1600, $1800, $2000, $2500, 3 years, 8 per cent. net. We have 61 notes secured by first mortgages on fine bungalows and lots, where we have made the loans with our funds, and now offer these or any of them for sale. These mortgages are perfectly safe. We have loaned the money on them ourselves, and we are good judges and our own money is now invested in them, so you may rely upon having a safe investment if you buy one of these mortgages.

TAKE NOTICE.

We have had more mortgages made to us recorded in the County Recorder's office of Los Angeles county during the past year than any other person, firm, corporation or bank, except the Security Savings and German-American Savings Banks.

References—Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, The Leading Mortgage Brokers, 229 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring sts.

WANTED—MONEY— $20,000—3 years, 6½ per cent., secured by business property, close in, worth $40,000. This must be made at once.

$3500—5 years, 6½, secured by first mortgage, on corner lot, 50 by 135, Wilshire way, improved with a nine-room Swiss Chalet residence worth $7000.

$1600—3 years, 7 per cent., secured by first mortgage on lot 50 by 125, alley, improved with five-room cottage, value $3000.

For full particulars see A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400-401 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$8000, 7 PER CENT. INT. ON 400 acres worth $40,000—close to San Bernardino; this is extra good.

$5500—7 per cent., large new home Normandie ave., Wilshire district.

LeGRAND BETTS. 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462. Main 4440.

WANTED—$27,000 ON 75-ROOM APARTMENT house, good location, value $52,000, 7 per cent, 2 or 3 years.

$3000 on 5 lots and 5 houses in Pasadena, near Hotel Green, 7 per cent., 3 years.

$2000 on house and two lots, value $4400, 3 years, 7 per cent.

$1500 on house and lot, value $3400, 3 years 7 per cent.

HARLEY AGENCY COMPANY, 602 Merchants Trust Building.

WANTED—
$1500—7, house and 12 lots, Garden Grove.
$1750—Wilshire, 5 rooms, new.
$2500—6, fine 14-room house, southwest.
$3000—7, Wilshire, 6 rooms, new.
$3500—7, income, 4 4-room apartments.
$4500—7, Wilshire, 9 rooms, new.
$30,000—6½, fine close-in, 100-room apartment building; income $6000 per year.
ELISHA ELDRED & COMPANY, 520 Central Bldg. F8022.

MONEY WANTED— Want $3000 at 8 per cent. on 5 acre orange grove, Riverside, 10 and 12 year old grove. Just sold for $7500.

Want $2500 at 8 per cent. on 6 room and hall bungalow, Oak floors, beamed ceilings, in southwest. Will pay 1 per cent. commission.

J. T. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman

WANTED—MONEY. FOR AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. If you want to share in the profits on an exceptional acreage bargain, close to the Harbor, that we have just found, and are preparing to buy, see us at once. This is the most surprisingly good thing we have seen for a long time.

LAND DEPARTMENT. HOPPER-MacFARLAND-DUNCAN CO. 502 Story Building.

WANTED—$1000 WILL PAY 2 PER CENT. MONTHLY. If you have a thousand dollars that is not earning you this amount, wish you would get in touch with us. We have a straightforward business proposition that should interest you. We would like to show you what this money will do for us, and then explain what we would do for you. Address W, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE HAVE APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLlowing well-secured loans—
$2500 on 5 acres with new 7-room residence near Alhambra.
$1800 on 7-room residence in South Pasadena; large grounds, fine location.
$3000 on residence in W. Adams Heights.
$1600 on new bungalow in southwest.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, FIRST MORTGAGES. The superior advantages offered by a completely equipped, thoroughly reponsible institution, will be apparent to those having money to loan. Real Estate Loan Department, OIL & METALS BANK & TRUST CO., 311 W. Third st. Main 125. 10535.

WANTED — HAVE CHANCE TO BUY AT GREAT SACRIFICE, LAND ADJOINING MY OWN. CAN THEREFORE AFFORD TO PAY TREMENDOUS INTEREST ON ABOUT $400 FOR FEW MONTHS. SECURITY AMPLE. DEAL MUST BE CLOSED QUICKLY. CALL MONDAY ONLY BETWEEN 10 AND 11 A.M. AT ROOM 223 HENNE BLDG. W. WHITE.

WANTED— To sell, short term installment trust deeds, from $250 to $1000, single or in series, on new modern bungalows, second to small mortgages. Attractive rates. Communicate with owner, MYRON T. HOLCOMB, 122 West 6th st. Phone 10667 or Main 1377.

WANTED—MONEY— If you have money to loan on real estate and want first mortgage security at conservative valuation, SEE US. We have applications at all times for good first mortgage loans. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., Both phones. 734 Security Bldg., Established 1896. Members L. A. Realty Board.

WANTED—$30,000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. on 75-room apartment house leased for 10 years at $400 a month. Will deposit rent in bank or trust and pay interest monthly or quarterly. Property has just been sold for $60,000. This is a good 50 per cent. loan. Lease is guaranteed with $10,000 worth of furniture in the house. Address S, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2400, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. on modern 7 room bungalow, lot 40x120, near Washington and Vermont. Value $4500 cash. Insurance $2800.

$7000, 3 years, at 7 per cent., on 8 room residence; lot 50x150, a Pico st. corner in Hoover district. Bank appraisement $14,000.

S. R. EARNEST & CO., 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8767, Main 5625.

WANTED—MONEY— We have a client who desires to borrow between $5000 and $8000 upon second mortgage to be secured by business property. Will execute trust deed, money wanted for one year. LOAN DEPARTMENT, W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY, F2447. 718-19-20 Central Bldg. Main 60.

WANTED—MONEY. Chandler & Gore have on hand at all times a few very desirable first mortgages on improved city properties. May we submit list? CHANDLER & GORE.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

FIRST MORTGAGES.

HIGH-GRADE SECURITIES.

$ 300.	8 per cent. Fine lot, worth $900.
600.	7—Salt Lake Depot lot. Worth $1600.
500.	8—Ranch, 1 acre. House, value $1500.
600.	7—6 acres, Lankershim.
750.	8—Ranch 15 acres, San Fernando Valley.
800.	8—Corner, 90x150, improved, fine loan.
1,000.	8—Ranch. 280 acres. Worth $7500.
1,000.	7—Business corner. Worth $2500.
1,200.	7—Two houses. East 8th st. and Santa Fe ave.
1,200.	8—Corner, 100x130. Value $2200.
1,200.	7—Bungalow 6 rooms. Car line.
1,500.	7—Bungalow and lot. Worth $3200.
1,500.	7—Figueroa and Alpine. House and lot.
1,800.	7—Two houses. Modern. Lot 100x135.
2,000.	7—40-acre ranch. 30 acres alfalfa. 10 acres in potatoes. Water in abundance. Worth $7000.
2,000.	7—665-acre ranch. 450. cultivated. House, barn, fenced. Act quickly.
2,500.	7—E. Eighth and Mateo. Value $5000.
3,500.	8—Washington st. corner. 90x150. Value $9000.
3,500.	7—Witmer st. 150x150. Value $8000.
4,000.	7—26 lots and house. San Pedro. Gilt-edge loan.
5,000.	7—Corona, 10-acre grove; water plenty; value $12,000.
5,250.	7—Wilshire district; fine 10-room residence.
6,000.	8—Imperial Valley, 320 acres in fruit, alfalfa, grain. Five fine wells. Pumping plant. Value $22,000.
6,500.	8—4 acres, Alameda st. Value $18,000.
7,200.	8—1120-acre ranch. Bank valuation $24,000. This security is high-grade and the signer of the note is responsible.
7,250.	8—Two residences, 11 rooms and six rooms. Catalina Island. Value $17,000.
7,500.	7—Redondo, 80 acres. Worth $24,000. Fine loan.
8,000.	7—Ranch 400 acres. Adjoining city limits of San Bernadino.
8,000.	7—Covina, orange grove, 20 acres. Corner. Conservative value $30,000.
10,000.	7—210 acres, high-grade land. Want money for pumping plant. Worth $35,000.
10,000.	7—132-acre ranch. 50 acres alfalfa. 150 inches water. Value $36,000.
15,000.	7—Monrovia, 20-acre ranch. Fine 10-room modern house. Beautiful grounds. Electric pumping plant. Value $40,000.
15,000.	8—753 acres. All cultivated. Well improved. Plenty water. Absolutely gilt edge. Value $65,000.
17,500.	7—Corner (100x165.) Three-story building. Value $35,000.
18,000.	7—Main st., Wall st., and E. 21st st. Income property. Total valuation $35,000.
25,000.	7—1280 acres. Perris Valley. Level land. Value $65,000.
28,000.	7—Los Angeles City property. Value $45,000. Fine moral risk.
30,000.	6½—Riverside orange grove, 130 acres, 7 years old. Pumping plant worth $50,000. Value $120,000.

CONSULT MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 W. Fifth st. Security Bldg. 'Phones 10175—Main 5645.

WANTED—MONEY— $5500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT., ON A CHOICE RESIDENCE ON BURLINGTON NEAR 7TH ST. SECURITY UNQUESTIONABLE. $7000 FOR 3 YEARS, AT 6 PER CENT. ON A WILSHIRE RESIDENCE VALUED AT $25,000. YOU WILL NOT QUESTION THIS SECURITY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MINES & FARISH. 353 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—WE HAVE SPECIAL FACILITIES for placing money on first mortgages for our clients. The manager of our loan department has had 25 years experience in the loan business without the loss of a dollar. Come in and take the benefit of any information you may desire at our expense.

We have applications for loans.	Value.
$500, 7 per cent., lots, Pasadena	$1000
$1200, 7 per cent., 5-room house, Pasadena	$3000
$1500, 7 per cent., modern house, Pasadena	$3000
$2000, 7 per cent., 5 acres in city limits, Los Angeles	$6000
$2250, 7 per cent., 6-room house, West Adams Heights	$4500

$12,000, $6000 and $7000, 8 per cent., Tulare county ranches, security A-1. ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY, 314-15-16 Story Bldg., Phones—F6642. Main 447.

WANTED—MONEY. $30,000 AT 6 PER CENT., THREE YEAR STRAIGHT ON A DOWN TOWN CORNER THAT SOLD 6 MONTHS AGO FOR $100,000. YOU WILL NOT QUESTION THE SECURITY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—MONEY— $300—10 per cent. net, 1 year. Lot 50x184, near Vermont ave., north of Manchester ave., value $600.

$600—8, 3 years. Lot 40x120. 5-room cottage, west side, value $1500.

$1000—8, one acre with new plastered cottage. Block from station, near Gardena. Sold for $2250.

$1800—8, 160 acres alfalfa land, artesian wells. Value $6000.

$3500—7, fine new 8-room, 2-story house; good location, southwest, worth $7000.

$6000—8, full-bearing orange and lemon grove. On Magnolia ave., Corona; value $15,000.

$8000—6½, brick stores and apartments. Income $2100; value $31,000.

R. W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg. F5197.

WANTED—TO SELL CONTRACT ON NEW, modern, elegant home property, clear; will give liberal discount. Act quick; southwest.

Wanted—$2000 for 3 years at 8 per cent.; new, modern house, oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, cellar, cement porch, brick front; W. 48th st.

Wanted—$2500 for 3 years at 7 per cent. on a modern 7-room house, near business center San Pedro; value $5000.

DOLPH T. MITCHELL, 430 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Phone A5644.

WANTED—MONEY. The following amount on improved income-bearing business property. These amounts represent 30 to 45 per cent. of actual value.
$2500—6 per cent., 3 years.
$4500—6 per cent., 3 years.
$5000—6 per cent., 3 years.
$7500—6 per cent., 3 years.
$10,000—6 per cent., 3 years.
$12,000—6 per cent., 3 years.
$15,000—6 per cent., 3 years.
$25,000—6 per cent., 5 years.
$30,000—6½ per cent., 5 years.
$75,000—6 per cent., 5 years.
In the above loans we wish to deal with principals direct. GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON, F2757. Suite 508, Security Bldg. Main 8583.

WANTED—$4500 AT 8 PER CENT., 8-ROOM 2-story house, large lot, near Vermont and Jefferson, value $7500. Also want $3000 each, at 7 per cent., on 2 handsome new bungalows in the north o' Wilshire district, value $5500 each. Commission to agents. (Owner.) SIMPSON BROS. COMPANY, 535 H. W. Hellman. (A2069.)

WANTED—MONEY— $1000 at 8 per cent. Beautiful corner lot, 50x150, has cash value of $2000.

$4500 at 8 per cent. 5½-acre improved ranch property at Gardena. Fine pumping plant, water sales total $1000 per annum.

$3500 at 7 per cent. Residence property, southwest, worth $7500.

$7500 at 6 per cent. Business property on E. Third st., value of $30,000.

LOAN DEPARTMENT, W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY, F2447. 718-19-20 Central Bldg. Main 60.

WANTED — $12,000, FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent. Will secure same by first mortgage on finely improved city property worth $28,000. CHARLES H. BAREFORD, 712 Grant Bldg. A1110; Main 668.

WANTED — YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN wishes to borrow small sum of money; work slack during summer; temporarily embarrassed. No loan sharks. Man preferred. Address T, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$8000, AT 5½ PER CENT., FOR 5 years. Will secure same by first mortgage on finely improved city property worth $30,000. CHARLES H. BAREFORD, 712 Grant Bldg. …

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY— ASK THE BRIGGS CO., LOAN DEPT., 802 W. P. STORY BLDG. 60135—MAIN 537.

AUTO AT YOUR DISPOSAL TO INSPECT THE FOLLOWING—

$1500—7 per cent., 3 years, New bungalow, Wilshire.

$2000—7 per cent., 3 years, New bungalow, Wilshire.

$3000—7 per cent., 3 years, New 7-room bungalow, Wilshire.

$3000—7 per cent., 3 years, 12 rooms, southwest.

$3300—7 per cent., 3 years, 11 rooms, southwest.

$3500—6 per cent., 3 years, 8 rooms. Lot 50x150, value $7000.

$4500—6 per cent., 3 years, 8 rooms, 50x135, value $7500.

$6000—7 per cent., 3 years, Southwest, 11 rooms. Lot 52x150, value $13,000.

$8500—6 per cent., 3 years, Corner on Normandie, 100x126. Pressed brick store bldg. and 10-room new residence Appraised value $16,000.

WANTED—MONEY— $550—1 year, 12 per cent., on lot worth $1200.
$1250—3 years, 7, on modern cottage, value $3000.
$1400—3 years, 7, on modern 5-room cottage, S.E., value $2800.
$3000—3 years, 7, on nice 7-room, 2-story house, very fine location; value $5000.
$3500—3 years, 7, on nice 9-room, 2-story house on Wilton Place, near 7th, value $8000.
$6500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on 45-acre ranch at Riverside; 10 acres oranges, 10 acres olives, balance in garden truck and grain. Good well and reservoir, value $18,000.
$12,000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on 330-acre alfalfa and hog ranch, in Riverside county. Five flowing wells. 80 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, value $30,000.
MOYER & GILBERT, 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone A8827; Main 5474.

WANTED—MONEY— For sale, choice first mortgage. Los Angeles city property, 6 to 8 per cent. Banks pay 3. Act promptly. Security absolute.
$15,000—On improved property, worth $40,000.
$5000—On improved property, worth $12,000.
$3200—On Wilshire residence, value $7000.
$2500—On lovely house, worth $6000.
$1600—On cottage, worth $3000.
$1300—On cottage, worth $2800.
$1000—On new cottage, worth $2200.
And other amounts, $500 to $10,000.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—$47,000, 8 PER CENT., 5 YEARS; security, 3000-acre well improved ranch, Kern county, price of ranch, $125,000. $1600 on two new cottages, Euclid Heights, city. $1500 on house, southwest. $3000, fine home Alhambra worth $9000. JONES, Room 109, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$520 AND $850, ONE YEAR, PAY 10 per cent. and commission; 14 lots, 50x150, and 19 lots, 50x150, about 8 and 4½ acres, suburban town, 40 minutes' ride; owner values the lots at $1200 and $1600. WOODWARD, 425 Douglas Bldg. Also $2200, Pasadena, one year, 10 per cent., valuation $5000.

WANTED—I HAVE A HOUSE AND TWO lots located on Huntington Drive. One lot 60x250; other 50x135. I want to borrow $1200 from some private party for three years, 7 per cent., low value on property $3000. Location about one mile from city limits. Address S, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE AN APPLICATION waiting $5000, on 36-acre walnut ranch with 200 shares of water stock. Property is located in Orange county. Will pay 7 per cent. for three years. Will deal with principals ONLY. Address S, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on 6½-acre orange orchard. Located 1 mile southeast of Glendora. 1½ shares Glendora and Mutual Company water stock. 4-room house on property, value $7500. Address S, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—$6000. Here's one loan in a thousand. Owner of large apartment-house, in choicest residence section, value $15,000, wants $6000 for three years at 8 per cent. Act quickly. Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY SAFELY LOANED FOR strangers and non-residents, first mortgage Los Angeles real estate, 7 and 8 per cent. Banks pay only 3 per cent. Advice free. Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large and small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate; exceptional opportunities, interest twice what savings banks pay. Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY—$5000. Here's a cream loan. I want $5000 on income property, appraised by conservative bank at $12,000, 3 years, interest 8 per cent, payable quarterly. Act promptly. Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY—$400. Choice $400 first mortgage for sale. Security worth $3000. Interest 12 per cent. Banks pay only 4 per cent. Be wise and get 12. Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $3000, 3 YEARS at 8 per cent., on a fine stock ranch of 700 acres with buildings; $6000 worth of wood on ranch; value $15,000. Will pay cost of inspection. Address X, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—$250. Gilt-edge guaranteed $250 first mortgage for sale. Interest 12 per cent. Isn't that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly. Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED — HAVE SEVERAL SECOND trust deeds, on new houses in Wilshire district. These are absolutely good and will make liberal discount to get the cash. Address Owner, W, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW—$2800 FOR THREE years at 7 per cent. secured by my new residence in South Pasadena, and also new house just completed adjoining same; size of ground 150x150. Address P, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $3500 TO $4000, FROM private party for three years at 7 per cent., first mortgage on excellent income city residence property. Inquire SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg., 215 S. Broadway. Phone F5250; Broadway 2672.

WANTED — $1200 FOR 3 YEARS, 8 PER cent. and commission, on unimproved acreage (value $7500), near Bungalow Inn, in Laurel Canyon; adjoining land subdivided. See MR. SMITH (mornings), 353 S. Hill st.

WANTED—$5000 ON OR BEFORE JULY 1st, for 3 years at 6 per cent., on 10 acres, adjoining city, worth $12,000, best reference. Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 FOR 3 years at 7 per cent. interest, prompt, on 2 modern houses and 2 lots, 50x150 each, adjoining, street work done. Value $6000. Address X, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO GOOD-LOOKING widows who are building a 6-room bungalow at Oneonta Park would like a $2000, seven per cent. loan. Address S, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGHEST TYPE INDUSTRIAL corporation will sell limited amount 7 per cent. preferred stock, amounts of $500 considered. Address W, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— $12,500 for 3 years at 6 per cent. on Hill street property between Pico and 16th. JOHN D. FOSTER & CO., 221 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500 AT 7 PER cent. on Los Angeles county 40-acre improved ranch, value $4000. Will pay no agent's commission. Address V, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 TO $20,000, HAVE STOCK in large, well-established, paying concern; will bear closest investigation. PRINCIPALS ONLY. NO COMMISSIONS. Address "W," P.O. BOX 757, city.

WANTED—$6000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on 36 acres of oranges. Property located in Orange county. 200 shares of water stock. Property sold for $15,000. Address S, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. Banks pay 4 per cent. I have choice first mortgages, $100 to $2000, at 12. Act promptly! Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—$1700, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.; 2-story store building, with 5-room dwelling, flat above. New building lot 40x140, located on Vermont ave., value $4000. Address S, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 ON IMPROVED ALFALFA ranch, 40 acres, worth $15,000, in Los Angeles county. Will pay 8 per cent. PALMER INVESTMENT CO., 339 West 3rd st. Phones—F4929; Main 2743.

WANTED—$3500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., new modern 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district. $1800 for 3 years, 8 per cent., value $3500. MENNELL & HANCOCK, 318 Wright & Callendar Bldg.

WANTED—$3500, PALMS, 7 PER CENT., two acres, five-room house, barn, windmill. One acre full bearing fruit. Property selling $6000. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686. Main 566.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5, $40, $90 OR $100 from private party. Will pay 12 per cent. interest. Security A No. 1. …

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Coll…

WANTED—$3000, 7 PER C… mortgage, high-class improve… ERCY PLACE.

WANTED—$700 FOR 3 YEARS… cent., first mortgage securi… STEFFEN, 129 Temple st., …

WANTED—TO BORROW, $… income property valued at … 60405.

WANTED—MONEY, $6000, 3 YE… cent., on close in east side … EUGENE WESTON, 136 W. 3rd …

WANTED—LOAN $5000 ON MOD… Kingsley Drive; have also $11,… for sale. PRINCIPAL. 199 …

WANTED — TO SELL … trust deed for $4500; pays … Address X, box 90, TIMES O…

WANTED—$100, BY RESPON… on good stock security. Add… TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$22,000, FOR 10 YE… per cent. to build apartment … cation; guaranteed lease. PH…

WANTED—$3000, SECURITY … blvd. E. W. ELDER, 60… Main 1926.

WANTED—MONEY; $7500, ON … na ranch, value $22,500. W. F. … Grant Bldg. A1684.

WANTED—$7500 PRIVATE … cent. on improved ranch, … loan. Address V, box 107, TI…

WANTED — $300 FOR 2 YE… cent., city improved, lot … 509 Union Trust Blk.

WANTED—$35,000, ON SPL… side grove. Value $125,000. … American Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW ON … R. H. TRAVERS, 318 H. W. … Main 662.

WANTED—$500 ON A VAC… Angeleno Heights, 8 per cent … TEMPLE 325.

WANT $12,500 ON BUSINESS … proved, 6½ per cent.; no … STATION C.

WANTED—$1000, $1100 AND … rent rates on city property. … A1665. Main 3065. 402 …

WANTED—$7000 ON FIRST-C… property, new, city, at 6 pe… PHONE 36129.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
and Mortgages.

WILL BUY—
1000 Midway Union …
2000 New York Coalinga …
2000 Pyramid …
2000 Liberty …
1000 Templor Ranch …
2000 Ventura Oil & Dev. …
2000 Visalia Non Assessable …
1000 Crown Oil …
1000 Jerome Verde Copper …
1000 Jerome Mines Dev. …

WILL SELL.
2000 Big Seepe …
2000 Lady Washington …
1000 Los Angeles-Coalinga …
2000 Los Angeles-McKittrick …
1000 United Oil …
1000 Western Consolidated …
20 United Wireless, pfd. …
10 Radio De Forest Teleph…
1000 Madison Oil …
We specialize on all unlis… our prices both buying and … our market letters. Mailed fr… LINSON & CO., O. T. Johns…

WILL SELL—
5000 Butte Creek Con. Dr…
2500 Copper Creek (Sibley) …
20,000 Gold Park Consolidated …
1000 Pick and Drill …
70 Jerome Mines Dev. …
1000 Pioneer Consolidated …
1000 United Oil …
125 Hanford Sanger Oil …
4000 Ojai Oil …
2000 Midway Union …
1000 Midway Maricopa Cr…

WILL BUY— Butte Creek Dredging, F. & … Crown Oil, United Oil, … J. F. ZINN & … 318-320 Grant Bldg. Phones A…

A. H. WOOLLACOTT, STOCKS AND BON… 408-9-10 Lankershi… A3461—'Phones—Ma… Member Los Angeles Stock E…

WANTED — Stock in the Los Angeles … pany, any amount up to … to 5 per cent. less than … ing price. G. F., care GLOBE SAVIN…

YOU WILL NEVER … CHANCE LIKE THIS. … in the famous Alleghany … within 20 feet of known … with prospect of taking out … next four months. Will … men,) and continue the … Nothing is mining surer … munerative. POLK, 326 H. W. …

HERE IS AN OPPORTU… AN INVESTMENT ON … YOU ARE NOT REQUIR… YOUR MONEY UNTIL TH… ING DIVIDENDS. THIS … LATION, AND WE CAN … GOOD RETURNS AS AN … PROPOSITION CAN HOPE … LOOK INTO THIS. ADDR… TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— MUST SACRI… 75,000 shares Los Angeles … stock; make offer; no rea… will raise money at once. … Stock now selling 35c … splendid condition. Lowe… number, T, box 89, TIMES …

RELIABLE SECURITIE… ONLY. Want Home First … Southern Trust, Central … National Bank stocks. ALBERT … Member Los Angeles … F1584. 322 Securi…

FOR SALE — COPPE… lingame, Ambrosia, Bur… Angeles McKittrick, Lad… American Differential … ket. RUDELLE INVEST… Citizens National Bank …

GOLD BONDS, 6 PER C… plete protection; carrying … stock option offer that will … cent. per annum. Our spec… here for a few days only … pointment. Telephone or … GRACEY, Alexandria Hotel …

FOR SALE—3000 SHARES … lished oil company, whic… For the past 2 years this … per cent. on par value … of the year has paid … cent. Fullest investigation … 522 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE— 1000 Adeline Oil (Midway) … 200 Kenney Oil (Seepe) … 1000 Crittenden Developm… 1000 Pacific States Oil (… P. B. PITN… 226 San Fernando …

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE … bungalow, well located, … cash value $4250, long … will trade all or part … oil stock. Give stock in … box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEED MONEY … our business extension, … stock for $800, 7 per cent. … privilege of selling back … year. Reliable local firm. … TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL SELL FIVE … solidated Midway, one … Oil. 2000 S. W. Pacific … Want two thousand … and Midway Union. 332 SECURITY …

A SMALL BLOCK OF … placed on the market at … is an exceptionally good … small investor and will … vestigation. STANDARD … Mason Bldg.

A GENERAL GROUND … tion where a small … a fortune, money to … up a mill, lots of … square mining venture. … TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL BUY 10,000 SHARES … Consolidated Gold Dredg… of same, at 51c per … CAREY at National Bank … and Spring.

HENRY S. WOOLNER … Stocks and … 220-221 STORY … Members Los Angel…

WILL SELL ALL OR … 100 shares of a leading … has paid 12 per cent. … for 12 years. Address V, …

FOR SALE—FIRST … per cent., on corner … ton Heights, near … prove. WEST 4382.

FOR SALE—$500 MORT… security, paying 8 per … will sacrifice on acc… dress W, box 285, TIME…

STOCKS AND BONDS— and Mortgages.

WE WILL SELL—

1 All Night and Day Bank stock	$115
20 Pasadena Rapid Transit (pfd)	$20
5 Home Telephone (pfd)	$32
Riverside Home Tel. 1st mortgage bonds	65c
2000 Midway Union	13½c
1500 Sohm Electric Signal	60c
500 American Differential Axle	10c
5 Globe Savings Bank stock	$125
San Diego Home Tel. 1st mort. bonds	75c

L. A. CRISLER & CO., BROKERS,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
300 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 411 S. Main st.

WILL EXCHANGE GOOD OIL STOCK FOR school lands or any good free and clear lands or lots. Address V, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK IN HOME BUILDERS of Los Angeles. State number of shares and lowest cash price or no attention. Address S, box 325, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—500 OR 1000 CENTRAL OIL; 10 Traders' Oil, cheap; Globe Oil; Mex. Com.; Cal. Hills. RICH. B. KIRCHHOFFER, 611 I. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—2000 SHARES CROWN OIL AT 10c; 20 acres oil land in Kern county at your own price; must sell. Address X, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK SELLERS WHO CAN make good for high class industrial proposition. Commission only. Call 512 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—STOCK, 2500 SHARES RAILway Safety Signal stock, at 25 cents per share; company asks 35 cents. Tel. OWNER, 25040.

WANTED—DIVIDEND-PAYING STOCKS for lots in Portland, Or., or will take Los Angeles clear property. WHITMORE, 303 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—50 SHARES PREFERRED stock, Arizona Utility Co. Splendid chance to buy; good investment. Address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL STOCK FOR SALE. 2000 SHARES Sunset Security Oil stock. Will stand thorough investigation. This is capital stock. Address O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS FOR SALE. HAVE A NUMBER OF oil and mining stocks. Will sell cheap or trade with part cash for real estate. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

1000 SHARES KRAMER OIL CO., 25 CENTS. You'll have to hurry. Big doings. Address X, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTER; CAPABLE FOREman and estimator; investment required, $500. 106 S. BROADWAY.

WILL PAY 4 CENTS PER SHARE CASH for 5000 to 10,000 Am. Dif. Ry. Axle stock. Address X, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HELLO, DOCTOR! GET IT while you can. What? CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL STOCK. Easy payments. F6478.

FOR SALE—500 SHARES ORANGE COUNTY Coal stock, cheap. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL AMERICAN CRUDE OIL. I have some for sale. I need the money. Call me Monday. A3487. MAIN 5472.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOLD ROADS stock. How much have you? State lowest price. Address T, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE EUCALYPTUS portieres this week, $5 to $30. Free lessons Tuesday. EUCALYPTUS PORTIERE CO., 733 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 YEARS' LEASE ON DOWNtown business building; chance to make $150 per month, with no cash investment. L., P. O. BOX 784.

FOR SALE — CAMERA 5x7, CARRYING case, three plate holders, tripods, Bausch & Lomb lens; price $25. South 1645. 322 E. [illegible]D ST.

[illegible] SALE — CEMENT FINISHING TOOLS, [illegible] scraping outfit and some carpenter [illegible] cheap. Call Sunday. J. L. CREN[illegible] S. Olive.

[illegible]—CHECK FOR $150 ON LUCORE [illegible] Make offer. Address W, box [illegible] BRANCH OFFICE.

[illegible] PORTABLE BRICK OVEN AND [illegible]er. 75 other bake shop tools. [illegible] Phone Temple 778.

[illegible]MERA AND LENS, WITH [illegible] $7; lens worth the amount. [illegible]UEROA ST.

[illegible]ON'S WASHING MA[illegible]w, for $2.50. Call at 127 [illegible] South 5611.

[illegible]ERTIFICATE ON LUCORE [illegible] 835 POTTER PARK AVE.

[illegible]OK STOVE WITH MAGUE [illegible] hot water back attached. [illegible] 2042.

[illegible] HEADS. SEE OUR DIS[illegible] [illegible]ornia hand-made rose beads. [illegible]WAY.

[illegible] ENGINEER'S TRANSIT, FULL [illegible]cle, good condition, sell cheap. [illegible]OND ST., Room 125. Phone A1926.

[illegible]E—WATCHMAKER'S BENCH AND [illegible]heel, cheap if taken at once. 349 N. [illegible] ST.

[illegible] SALE—$800 MORTGAGE, 2 PER CENT. per month interest. See MR. DAVIS, 254 S. Broadway, Room 9.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHICKENS. One set extra dray harness. Call any day except Sunday. 3806 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE DENTAL OUTFIT, cheap; up to date and good order, cash or time. 605 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—SINGER TAILOR'S MACHINE, good order, large size, $10. 20-lb. gas iron, etc., $2. 4509 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO WEIGHING MACHINES that speak your weight; exchange for piano or furniture. 425 W. 4TH ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, INSTANTANEOUS water heater, or will exchange for good saddle. 1910 E. 3RD ST., city.

FOR SALE—CARPENTERS' TOOLS IN EXcellent condition, some practically new. 1[illegible] CAMBRIA ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR POULTRY. Two 120-gallon iron kettles. PHONE MAIN 1571 and F1571.

FOR SALE — FERTILIZER, 300 SACKS, best grade, at half price. Call at 122 E. 3RD ST., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, printer, A1466, 125½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—VIOLE'S LOS ANGELES MAP book and key, $10; Rueger's old map book, $2. 318 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO 17-FOOT MISSION COUNters, 4 mission stools, 1½ dozen tea caddies. Call 425 E. 27TH.

FOR SALE—TWO CROSS-CUT SAWS, HAY baler, header and threshing outfit, complete. See DEMMITT & CO., 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—LADIES' SADDLE, BLANKET, habit, boots and hat, in fine condition; cheap if taken this week. PHONE 54468.

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT COMPLETE, mules, harness, wagon, $300, or will separate. 200 NORTH PRITCHARD ST.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 30x10x4 FAST CABIN cruising yacht, 5 H.P. engine; must sell; $225 cash. 702 KENSINGTON.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—36-FOOT BOX BALL alley, good condition. H. G. Wood, THERMAL, CAL.

FOR SALE—MAN'S NEW TAILOR-MADE spring suit, gray, size 38. Cost $35; sell for $10. 524 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., after 5.

FOR SALE—$150 CHECK ON THE LUCORE Piano Co., cheap for cash or chickens. Phone SOUTH 363.

FOR SALE—WELL DRILLS, FOR OIL, GAS and water wells; latest. LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, O.

FOR SALE—COOK STOVE, OIL STOVE, 2 hanging lamps, 2 lanterns, 2 lamps, lady's bicycle. South 3770. 2328 MORGAN AVE.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, BIG WOOD or coal stove at delicatessen, 1082 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—$250 CREDIT ON BEST MUsic house for what have you? Address "PIANO," 1705 E. Slauson.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—22 WINCHESter, globe sights; 44 Winchester, rubber bed, 5-foot showcase. Phone 5205, MAIN 3026.

FOR SALE — NICE BALLOON (NEVER used,) size 18x40 feet, cigar-shaped. Price $1000; cheap. See OWNER, 520 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW EXPRESS WAGon, 1 set single and double harness, cheap. 726 OTTAWA ST.

FOR SALE—ALL THE BEST GAS RANGES and heaters on the market. BEACON LIGHT CO., 538 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A PIANO check for $150, for a cornet, or what have you to offer. PHONE TEMPLE 872.

FOR SALE—TICKET TO BUTTE, MONT., via Ogden, cheap; good until July 1. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$20 FACTORY SEWING MAchine; motor, $25; rented, $2 month. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY AND WILL sell my diamond ring at a small price. Address V, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ALMOST NEW TAILor-made gentlemen's suit. Breast 38, waist trousers 32, legs length 31. F5470.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP, FIRST CLASS machinery. Will sell cheap. 641 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — A STEINWAY PARLOR Grand, fine tone, good condition, $250 cash. 814 BLANCHARD BLDG.

FOR SALE—DEEP-WELL PUMP AND GAS engine; sell separately or will install if desired. Address W, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS, AT LEVY'S, 407 and 409 Ruth ave., near Central.

FOR SALE—300 OLD COINS FROM 1 TO 300 years old. JANITOR, church, corner 20th

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND PUMPING OUTFITS,

WINDMILLS,
TANKS,
PUMPS,
STEAM AND GASOLINE ENGINES,
WAGONS AND BUGGIES,
MATERIAL EXCHANGED.

Hand (force) pump, piping and cylinder, cut to fit your well. Can sell you new material as cheap as anyone if you must have it. Our second-hand jobs will do the same work. Save you half.

FEW SPECIALS—
GASOLINE ENGINES.

2 H.P. Fairbanks, with or without pump.
2 H.P. Lambert, with or without pump.
3½ H.P. R. & U., with or without pump.
6 H.P. Fairbanks, with or without pump.
9 H.P. Alamo engine, fine for pumping or sawing, mounted on wheels if desired. This is a snap.
18 H.P. Western, nearly brand new, $325; biggest snap in city.

STEAM ENGINES.

Have steam boilers and engines, 2 to 4 H.P. ready to fire up. Just the thing for rancher for pumping, sawing anything.

WINDMILLS.

Have several good buys that must be moved.
8 ft. Aermotor, 2000 tank, high stand, complete.
10-ft. Fairbanks mill tower and pump, either with or without tank.
12-ft. Aermotor, 5000 tank; 4-inch pump; snap.
Have wood windmill outfit, tank and pump, complete, good, $29. Small steel mill outfit, complete, $20.

TANKS.

Several small distillate tanks, 25 to 200 gallons. Also 600, 1000, 2000, 4000, 7000, 8000, 10,000 and 25,000. These tanks are first class. Three horizontal wagon tanks, 400 to 800 capacity, mounted. No worry, we send out extra staves with each tank. Also replace staves, hoops and casting broken in wrecking by us.

PIPING.

Have 2000 feet galvanized pipe, 1¼ to 2 inch. Some new. 900 ft. 2-inch standard, good, at 14 cents. All kinds of gates and fittings. Pipe cut to order.

PUMP HEADS (JACKS).

One jack and pump complete for following sizes—1¼, 2, 3, 4, 6, 20 and 30 H.P. Some with draw-valve cylinders, sucker rods, piping cut to fit well.

CYLINDERS.

In following sizes—
1½x3, 2x12, 2½x12, 3x14, 4x14, 4x18, 5x36, 4x24, 5x16, 6x16, 8x48, 10x60 inches.
Also biggest hand pump in city for pumping out wells while digging swamps, sewers, etc. 5 gallons per stroke, cost $150; our price $40.

WAGONS, BUGGIES.

Nearly new 2½ tons spring wagon, cost $170, at $85; surrey, $30.
Single top buggy, cushion tires, $18.
Another single buggy, $16.
Another single buggy, $12.
Light spring wagon for draying, $22.50.
Another at $17.50.
1½ tons spring wagon, with pole; good for delivery or mountains, $28.
Cadillac auto runabout, single cylinder Cadillac. Will go up First st. hill; cheapest machine in Los Angeles, at $185.
2000 earthern jars, 2 gallons capacity, never used, fine fruit or wine, cost 74 cents, sell in 100 lots at 28 cents. Fine for canneries or private parties.

FARM MACHINERY.

Threshing machine complete with sucker steam engine and belt complete; large outfit, first-class condition, $800. Also Eagle hay baler, Deering header, disc plows, harrow weeder, slip and Fresno scrapers. Three complete sawing outfits.

No worry; we replace all broken hoops, staves, castings, broken by us in moving. Can save you half on most all material. If we haven't what you want, can find it for you cheaper and in less time than you can. Call or write (checks accepted,) to office of DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main st., Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 1564.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BUILDING MATERIAL. Good new lumber all kinds and sizes, $12 to $18 per thousand. Cedar shingles, full count, $2. Let us figure everything to complete your building. Lumber, sash and doors, plumbing material, builders' hardware, roofing tin $1.50 per square, new porcelain sinks, basins, bath tubs. Complete line of soil pipe and fittings, sewer pipe and all connections. We sell to any body at any place twenty-five to fifty per cent. below all others.

ONE MILLION FEET OF SECOND-HAND LUMBER AT ASCOT PARK. We are wrecking twenty-seven buildings. Come and pick out what you want at a cut half the price of new. This is the best second-hand lumber we have ever had. Come buy a carload. It will please you.

PLUMBING GOODS.

New and second-hand bath tubs, sinks, basins, etc., 25 to 50 per cent. cheaper than you can buy them any other place. Be sure and get the other fellow's figures and then come see us. We'll do business.

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD outfit at big bargain. Can save you money. See these goods before you buy.

90c	Fruit Picture	60c
$1.00	Lace Curtain	75c
$1.50	Hammock	95c
$1.75	Comfort	$1.35
$3.00	Carpet Sweeper	$2.00
$3.25	Wire Cot	$2.25
$4.00	Roman Seat, velour cushion	$2.75
$6.00	Go-Cart, leather trimmings	$4.50
$7.00	Iron Crib, drop sides	$5.50
$8.50	Ladies' Desk, solid oak	$6.50
$12.00	Ladies' Dressing Table	$8.50
$15.00	Brussels Rug, 9 by 12 size	$11.50
$17.00	China Closet	$12.50
$18.00	Princess Dresser, solid oak	$14.50
$22.50	Leather Couch	$16.50

OVERELL'S, 700-708 South Main Street.

FOR SALE—HALF A MILLION FEET OF second-hand lumber in all dimensions, half the price of new. 100,000 second-hand lath, 75,000 second-hand brick, flooring, rustic, second-hand stairs, mantels, casing, shingles, base, office fixtures, roofing tin, pipe all sizes, 8-horsepower upright boiler with 50 feet stack, in fine condition; 40-horsepower Foos gas engine; fire escapes, porch columns, two fine refrigerators, just the thing for restaurant or hotel. Everything to build that house cheap.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY.
415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 1, new edition, now on sale. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times. The 316 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 30c; by mail, 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WATCHES. DID YOU EVER figure up how much you lose carrying around a watch that doesn't keep time? Let me fix your watch. I know you will appreciate my work. You'll feel happier, make more money and ofttimes keep you from swearing if you carry an accurate timepiece. Some people are like the cow's tail, always behind. Good work, low prices. FRIER, Expert Watchmaker, 452½ S. Broadway, northeast corner Fifth (upstairs.)

FOR SALE—PINE AND REDWOOD LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES AND SHAKES FOR ALL BUILDING PURPOSES. WE ARE PERMANENTLY IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS AND WILL BE GLAD TO SUBMIT ESTIMATES ON HOUSE BILLS AND OTHER SPECIFICATIONS.
HUGHES MANFG. & LUMBER CO.,
1430 S. ALAMEDA ST.
PHONE 10[illegible]—MAIN 1446.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used only 7 months; well-known make; 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust-proof hinges; full-length music rack; rich velvet scarf and stool. Can furnish full guarantee and clear bill of sale. Original price $350, but will sell for only $195. Can arrange for small monthly payments. This is a genuine bargain. 413 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—BLUE ROSES, YELLOW CALlas, Tree and Ostrich-plume Ferns, Pink and Blue Hydrangea, over 100 varieties of roses, large flowering Chrysanthemums, etc. Prices reasonable, free delivery. West 2961. HILL CREST NURSERY, corner Jasmine and West 11th sts. Take West 9th or Pico Heights car.

FOR SALE—TEXAS PUBLIC LANDS; STATE Texas has eight million acres for sale; $1 to $5 acre; only one-fortieth cash, forty years on balance; three per cent. interest; good farming land; some don't require residence. Send 6c postage for further information. JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Box 225 B-K, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE — $65 CEMENT MACHINES; whole outfit for moulding artificial stone building blocks; anybody can make the blocks, put a machine in your back yards and give the boys an occupation after school to make blocks to sell to builders for houses, foundations and retaining walls. See machines and blocks of their make. 237 BAUCHET ST. THOMAS FOOTE.

FOR SALE—MESQUITE WOOD FOR STOVE or grate; doesn't spark, by Associated Charities of Los Angeles; excellent fuel for cooking or heating purposes, also kindling, lowest market price. Phones MAIN 1844, F2425.

FOR SALE — ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture; stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—2 PALMS, ONE SHAMROCK, 20 feet high, one Phoenix Reclinata, 20 feet high, both beautiful trees. The ACME LARGE TREE MOVING CO., will move same at reasonable price. Phone South 668.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables and bowling supplies, bar fixtures of all kinds easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 321-3 E. Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE—PIANOS, AT $2.50 AND $3 PER month, square pianos, of standard makes, in excellent condition. Will sell on the above small payments. GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—30-FOOT GASOLINE LAUNCH, completely equipped, running

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
CHRYSANTHEMUMS.
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CHRYSANTHEMUMS.
Ten thousand pot-grown plants.
One hundred varieties.

The finest lot of plants ever offered for sale. All labeled and true to color. PLANT NOW for Fall blooms. Two-inch pot plants ONE DOLLAR per dozen, mailed free anywhere. Free delivery in City, Hollywood, Pasadena, Glendale, Eagle Rock. Special Catalogue free. They are easy to grow and the flowers are enormous. Largest growers of bedding plants in California. HOWARD & SMITH NURSERYMEN, Sales Dept., Ninth and Olive sts. Mail address Box 484, Los Angeles. Fifty-five acre nursery, Montebello, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE COLUMBIA DISC GRAPHophone and 50 records. One Zonophone and 30 records. One gent's Rambler bicycle, coaster brake, in No. 1 condition. One mission oak roll-top desk, 6 Belgian hares, laying pullets and one cock; 10 chicks; either or all of the above cheap for cash. Home 23642 and South 15, or call at 334 EAST 61ST.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, grocery, notions, etc., doing good cash business, no soliciting, dandy location, cheap rent, ideal place for man and wife; stock and fixtures invoice about $2000; liberal discount for quick sale. Might consider good lot for about half. Address X, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, RESTAURANTS and Hotels. Must dispose of 300 high-grade, full box cane seat chairs, and 100 restaurant tables.
MAIN STREET FURNITURE AND COMMISSION CO., 728 S. Main st. Phones F2887; Main 1139.

FOR SALE — CEMENT CONTRACTOR'S outfit, consisting of planks, strips, iron stakes, clamps, wheel barrows, street and alley returns and all tools, such as shovels, picks, tampers, etc. Complete outfit cheap if taken at once as estate must be settled. Inquire MRS. E. LEMIEN, Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE—50 BOILERS, ALL SIZES AND makes, from 5 to 100 h.p. Steam engines, gas engines, air compressors, steam, distillate and power hoists. Steam and power pumps, rock crushers. Several blowers, 12 to 48-in. 40 carloads of pipe and fittings. R. KELLY, Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 126. Home 41306.

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL, PERFECT 1¼-carat steel-blue diamond, a rare stone; absolutely perfect in cut and color; must be seen to be appreciated—$450; cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than $600. If you appreciate a strictly perfect gem, call at 330 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill. Phone F2629.

FOR SALE—LARGE ICE CREAM FOUNtain, National cash register, large coffee grinder, cheese cutter, pickle cabinet, handsome (8-foot) glass showcase, 5 year old colt, broken double, 9 years old horse, will drive single and double. 1209 CENTRAL AVE. Call Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MINING outfit, tent, tools, clothing, bedding, etc.; fine rifle, rubber coats, boots and fishing tackle; also golf sticks; steam cooker, fine coat (ladies;) gent's bath robe and slippers, hat, shoes, books, other articles. Call 23647.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 75, 60, 35, 22, 18, 15, 8, 5, 4, 3, 2 h.p. Centrifugal pump, 10, 4, ½ horizontal, 4, 5, 6, 8, vertical; 2, 5, 6, two step. These engines and pumps are in or will be put in first-class running order. R. KELLY, 534 Mission Road. Phones 41306, Boyle 126. Brooklyn-ave. car.

FOR SALE—4 PAIR FRIAR CLOTH CURtains, 1 pair 27 inches, 2 pair 5 feet 3 inches, 1 pair 4 feet 2 inches, cost $21, sell for $7; portieres to match if desired; 2 hair and moss cushions; 1 22 inches by 10 feet; one 19 inches by 10 feet; cost $64; sell for $15. PHONE 73169.

FOR SALE—PRINTING. 500 EITHER ENvelopes, noteheads, statements, cards, 75c; 1000, $1.25; 500 linen finish letterheads or envelopes, $1.25; 1000, $2.15. Stamp brings samples. MODEL PRINTERY, Manchester, Iowa.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE DECKER BROS. piano, beautiful mahogany case, perfect condition; will sell for one-half cost and give terms for part. Don't fail to see this bargain Monday, at ROOM 1, third floor Forrester Bldg., 840 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — KODAKS, ALTA VISTA panarama and others, very cheap. We sell, exchange and rent kodaks; all films developed free; prints, 4 and 5 cents. Largest kodak finishers on the coast. KORTH, 207 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Toledo Computing Scale, fine cash register, peanut roaster, soda fountain, carbonator, large coffee mill; cheap if taken soon, as we need the room. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—
We have the largest stock of show cases and store fixtures in the city to select from, new and second hand; cheapest place to trade. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Cash registers, scales, coffee mills, counters, shelving, wall cases, plate top floor cases, counter cases and store fixtures of all kinds. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GENerators, several sizes. Will consider other machinery in exchange.
BAILIE & BRANDT COMPANY,
340 & 342 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL 8x10 CAMERA, tripod, canvas case, three double plate holders, Rapid Hemispherical Darlot lens, only $15 for the whole outfit. See KINDIG, 128 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—MOTORS AND GENERATORS, all sizes, plant installations. We are in the market for good second-hand equipment. KIEMLEFF & CO., 130 S. L. A. Main 5336. 10643.

FOR SALE—SOLID GOLD WATCH, SIZE 18, with 17 jewels; R.R. movement, $25, worth $50; diamond ring, 1¼ carat, fine white, perfect, $175. Call 191 ALEXANDRIA AVE. Take Western-ave. car.

FOR SALE—M'KAY SHOE MACHINE AND other shoemaking machinery and lots of elk soles, 15 cents square foot, and 2-H.P. motor. Take Eagle Rock Valley car to TANNERY, San Fernando and Verdugo Road.

FOR SALE—SURPLUS STOCK OF WINdow and counter display fixtures at less than factory cost. These are high-grade brass fixtures, just nickel-plated. See Sup't. THE FIFTH STREET STORE.

FOR SALE—2 HIVES BEES, $2.50 EACH; Tom and Jerry set 11 cups, makes fine punch bowl, $3.50; good farm wagon, $18. East First car to Rowan; down First to Livermore, block left. ELLIOTT.

FOR SALE—MY $300 UPRIGHT PIANO, mission case, used a short time, for $155; $5 down, $5 month, or will rent for $3 month; will take phonograph or graphophone for part pay. 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ICE CHEST, 4 FEET LONG, IN two sections, with heavy glass doors, suitable for market or dairy, $40; ice chest will sell at once for $17.50. LEVY, 829 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — STEINWAY BABY GRAND piano, used just short time; like new; will sell at a baragin. See Monday at 842 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, $5; INstantaneous heater, toilet, 2 gasoline stoves, 3 bed springs, electric reading lamp. FRANK HANLY, 1307 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; TENTS, TENTS, tents, in quantity lots. Also 3000 feet 1-inch rubber hose, 15c ft. MORRIS HARDWARE CO., 454 S. Main.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, GLASS SHOWCASE, platform scales, large coffee mill, 30 gal. oil tank. Apply Monday after 5:30 p.m. 332 N. BONNIE BRAE ST.

FOR SALE—A VEGETABLE WAGON AND harness, crates and baskets, all complete, with good route of 75 customers; free to the purchaser of wagon. Call at 1117 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, NATIONAL CASH registers, counters, ice boxes, cheese cutters, soda fountains, scales, etc. 4811 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH, 100 popular 2 and 4-minutes records; a bargain; also child's Glascock swing, good as new; less than half. PHONE 52276.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRE RUNABOUT; good as new, $35; 6-room modern cottage, large lot, close in, 2813 ADAIR ST. Phone South 8976.

FOR SALE — BABY BUGGY, SHOES, lady's ring and watch, coal range, etc.; exchange for gas range or what. Address T, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MAchine; child's crib (wood;) and go-cart; going east; bargains. NICHOLS, 1085 South Hope st.

FOR SALE—WIDE SPRING COT, $2.25; MIS

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
ASTERS.
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ASTERS.

Splendid plants in separate colors; very thrifty from two-inch pots, 50 cents a dozen, $3.50 per 100. The variety is Vicks American Branching, in all colors. Free delivery.
HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN,
NINTH & OLIVE ST. Both phones.

FOR SALE—$4 PER MONTH, STANDARD makes of upright pianos in thorough repair—or will rent at $3 per month. Your references must be satisfactory to secure one of these bargains. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HEAVY IRON OIL tanks; also lot of old boiler shells, make good tanks, good for pit work, etc. Several wooden tanks, 2 to 8 thousand gallons. R. KELLY, Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 126. Home 41306.

FOR SALE—$4 PER MONTH, STANDARD makes of upright pianos in thorough repair—or will rent at $3 per month. Your references must be satisfactory to secure one of these bargains. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ONE SODA FOUNTAIN, COMplete cost $1100 new; also complete outfit for making candy; 3 candy showcases and full equipment for making ice cream, with electric motor; will sell very reasonable. Address A. J. NICHOLSON, 137 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—SAUNIER'S MODERN HOROLogy, Grossmann's Essay on Escapements, Lapidary outfit. Jeweler's gas blow-pipe. Foot blower. Fine old violin. Boehm flute. Very cheap, or exchange. PHONE TEMPLE 347.

FOR SALE — WIRE SPRING COT, $2.25; mission wall bookcase, $5; mission library table, $2; bamboo settee, $1.75; window box, $1.50; gas plate, $1.50; lady's blue serge Norfolk suit, size 35, 36. Phone 73198. 1207 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 3-PLAY GARDEN hose, ½-inch at 9c per foot; ¾-inch at 10c per foot, complete with couplings. 3c under price according to grade.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY.
415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—LADY'S FIRST-CLASS TICKET to Cleveland, O.; expires about July 1; description, slim, medium height, young, light hair (brown.) Inquire of C. F. DOANE, County Assessor's office, Spring and Franklin sts.

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS. THREE PRACtical of 250 apiece; two Petaluma of 250 apiece; two Success of 300 apiece; four Sure Hatch of 200 apiece. 4223 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL wedding veil, made to special order in Royal Lace Works in Brussels, many years ago. Exquisite work of art. Valued $1000. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 53461.

FOR SALE—EMERSON QUARTER HORSEpower A. C. electric motor. Also rough castings for ¼ horse-power steam engine. One cigar show case and two flat counter cases. Address 343 S. CAHUENGA AVE., or 411 S. Vine st.

FOR SALE—MY DROP-HEAD SINGER sewing machine, for $15; worth much more. Call 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—2 NEW HOME SEWING MAchines at $6 and $15; perfect condition. 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OR EXCHANGE FOR real estate, or anything useful. Family carriage, double harness, saddle, runabout, wheel scrapers, Fresnos, folding bed. 361 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS. Ring, ½ CARAT, $75. Ring, 1 carat, $150. Pair eardrops over 1 carat, $120. Pair ear screws over 1½ carats, $200. All perfect. White. Must be sold. 114 S. SPRING ST., Room 1. Phone A2830.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 1000 FEET 1¼, 1½ AND 2-inch galvanized pipe, some good as new; 7½, 9 and 12½ cents foot; 2-inch black, 14 cents; larger if desired. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND REDWOOD tanks, most all sizes, from 50 gallons to 25,000; several snaps in first-class tanks, 3000 to 10,000; also windmills. See DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—BARBER COMBINATION CASE and leather-covered chairs, second-hand, at special price. Also have all kinds of furniture and supplies. Will give liberal terms if desired. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP $150 ORDER ON ANY piano in Leucore piano store or will exchange for pony, burro or buggy. Address 1088 West 7th st., Glendale. Phone Glendale 284.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMELED CHILD'S bed; one spring cot, 10 thoroughbred Brown Leghorn hens, 1 year old; thoroughbred Barred Rock rooster, 1466 W. 27TH ST. Home phone 73321.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS; 1 WALKER tent house, 4 rooms, kitchen, etc., complete. Used only 6 weeks, cheap. See CORD, corner Manchester and Moneta, or Phone Main 1202.

FOR SALE—
Hall's safe, medium size, a bargain if taken at once.
CAPITO-BLYTHE-WHITNEY CO.,
134 South Los Angeles st. Tel. F5538.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, ABOUT ONE carat, absolutely perfect and blue white color; cost $250; need money, will sell for $150. Address W, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE STAMP COLLECtion, also fine lots of stamps at big discounts from catalogue prices; also exchange, and might buy a few. W. M. ARTMAN, 1447 Bonnie Brae. West 1064.

FOR SALE—A RELINQUISHMENT ON 160 acres in Delano orange belt, five miles from railroad at price of improvements, $300. For particulars telephone WEST 2742 or write DELANO, CAL., BOX 56.

FOR SALE—THE BEST WATER WELL drilling rig in the State, for the money; will drill 900 ft. For particulars inquire Telephone WEST 2742.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LUCORE PIano check for one hundred and fifty dollars; make me an offer. Address W, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND EAR SCREWS, gems, $45. One carat diamond ring, $100; lady's gold watch, $12.50; cost $30; need cash. Call 323 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD TWOburner (New Process) gas range with all fittings. 456 E. 38TH ST. Take Griffith ave car.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE ONE-CHAIR BARber shop, nice fixtures; cash or time. Bargain. Must sell. Address X, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$125 BUYS A COMPLETE MOVing picture outfit with slides and films. Who wants it? Address W, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN IN NEED OF money will sell pure white ½ carat diamond ring, worth $100 for $60. PHONE A4733, Monday.

FOR SALE — TWO WINDMILL OUTFITS, very cheap; must be moved; also separate tanks, pumps, engines. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—LARGE GROCERY OR MEAT box (McCray,) cost $310; will sell for $75, or trade for diamonds. This is almost new; can be seen at 2975 LEEWARD AVE. 23701.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN in pictures, call PHONE 71096. Going East the 15th; must sell at any price; private home.

FOR SALE—ODD-SIZED FRENCH MIRrors, just the thing for your office, display room, bathroom or dressing-room.
KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT, INCLUDing Toledo Computing scale, $250; all in place ready for business. Will give terms if desired. KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—MEAT CUTTING BLOCKS AT special low prices for few days; also have refrigerator and scales used but little, cheap. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1 LARGE ACETYLENE GAS plant, in first-class condition; reason for selling, now using city gas. Inquire WALL & WHITE, Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—WINDMILLS AND TANKS made to order; wells bored and cased; $1 a foot. JOHN Q. MASTIN, San Gabriel, Cal. Phone Sub. 451.

FOR SALE—FINE UPLAND HAY, MIXED barley and alfalfa, $12 per ton, F.O.B. Los Angeles. Call 10861, Main 2230. Or address T, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHUTES VAN AND TRANSfer outfit for sale, at a reduced price, as I am going north. 112 E. WASHINGTON ST. Phones 24000, SOUTH 5208.

FOR SALE—TENT-HOUSE, 12x14, WELL built, floor, screens, windows, ventilators. MRS. L. M. LOCKWOOD, Tel. Sunset Glendale 1842.

FOR SALE — OR RENT—ALMOST NEW Shoninger piano, $200; easy payments. Phone 51752, or call 724 BEACON ST., Westlake district.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A CHECK OF $150 TO apply on a piano of the Lucore Piano Co., to be used by June 11. If you want it for $5, call up 231 W. 30TH ST., or phone 21284.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S AND LADY'S tickets, first-class, good to July 4, via Frisco to Denver. Address Room 609, NEW MARYTON HOTEL, 314 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—LETTER PRESS, FLAT TOP desk, 60 yards matting, suit mens clothes, size 38, for what have you? Will take work. Allie, Main 6082. Evenings 26035.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WANTED 1000 MEN TO BUY Packard, $3.50, $4 and $5 shoes and Oxfords at $2.50, $3 and $3.50. BOSTON SHOE MARKET, 6th & Main sts. Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, I HAVE 55 second-hand penny arcade machines for sale cheap, by taking the bunch. J. S. M. WHITE, 941 J st., Fresno.

FOR SALE—1,000,000 EUCALYPTUS TREES, blue, red and sugar gums. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, Merchants' Trust Bldg. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE — A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring, Tiffany setting. Diamond is blue-white ring, cost $120. Will sell for $90. Address V, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROOFING AND BUILDING PAper; best grade; closing out half price. Convince yourself. 1902 GRIFFITH AVE. Tel. South 4163.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL RICHARDSON & Boynton furnaces for house heating, in different sizes; special prices. BAKER IRON WORKS.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW plans of all kinds, $5 per set including specifications, estimates given. Main 2331. 618-620 Grant Bldg. F. L. PAULSON.

FOR SALE—1 LARGE FEED RACK ON running gears, 1 road grader, and some Fresno scrapers. 1204 ELWOOD ST. Main 1292.

FOR SALE — SODA FOUNTAIN, FLAVOR bottles, spoons, glasses and glass holders. Price $25. Cost $60. Good as new. Also charging outfit, $35. 401 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—DESK, LARGE ROLLTOP AND chair, nearly new; cost $67.50. Price $40; bargain. 204-206 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—LETTER HEADS, $1.50; BUSIness cards, $1c; envelopes, 90c; printed, 500 each. LE GRAND PRINTERY, 404 Currier Bldg. A6136.

FOR SALE — LARGE CASH REGISTER, electric coffee mill, several scales, same as new; must be taken this week. PHONE A1045.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, SOLITAIRE, white and flawless, very brilliant, cost $250, will take $165 cash. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. TWO $5 CAFeteria meal tickets, Broadway near 4th, ½ price. 222 W. SECOND ST., Room 125. Phone 11926.

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE PERFECT DIAmond ring, over 1 carat, $140; 1 diamond stick pin, pearl center, $50; pair fine white diamond ear-screws, $85. 1228 WINFIELD ST.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF GOOD SECONDhand gas ranges at prices that will suit you; have no room for them. Call early. BEACON LIGHT CO., 538 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 1000 CARDS; ENvelopes, $1.50; billheads, letter-heads, other printing in proportion. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—$15 DROPHEAD SINGER SEWing machine; New Home, $10; Domestic, $10. Other big bargains, $5. Rented, $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—2 SLIDING BARN DOORS AND tracks. Address or call 3144 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 18-FT. LAUNCH IN first-class condition. For price and terms see WAY & DRIGGERS, Balboa, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 3 HEAVY IRON and brass beds, farm wagon, buggy, harness, scoop hay, 1254 BELLEVUE AVE.

FOR SALE—$25 GOVERNMENT RIFLE gun, suitable for deer hunting, $8. Call 1160 W. 29TH ST., mornings. A snap.

FOR SALE—WILLOW BABY CARRIAGE, oak china closet, bed, library table (oak.) 431 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE. Phone 56352.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DRESS, $8. A bargain. Perfection oil heater, clipper edge couch, $2. PHONE 24616.

FOR SALE—FINE COASTER BRAKE BIcycle; also chickens; leaving city. 649 W. 41ST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—BLUE LINEN SUIT, BROWN silk dress, pretty pink dress, 1 man's blue serge suit, 40. PHONE MAIN 1256.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MAchine, latest model in fine condition; easy terms. B9676.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE IN GOOD CONdition, cheap. Phone 21991. 1401 E. 23D.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $150 PIANO CHECK. Address X, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STRIPPED, CLEAN GOOSE feathers, $1.25 per lb. 1636 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—VIBRATOR IN GOOD CONDItion. 531 E. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—CASH PURCHASING TICKET on piano. $125. PHONE F3794.

FOR SALE—NICE DIAMONDS, CHEAP, 222 W. SECOND ST., Room 125. Phone 11926.

FOR SALE—200 FEET FINE STORE FIXtures, grill, glass, cheap. 527 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—2 DESKS AND CHAIRS. 306 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN ANGELUS and steel range. 1309 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—180 VICTOR PHONOGRAPH records, cheap. 340 E. 28TH.

FOR SALE—3 STANDS OF BEES, $1 EACH. Call 152 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—PRINTING PRESS, PEARL, 7x11, in good condition, $80. 1264 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—TRUNK IN GOOD CONDITION, size 36. Phone WEST 336.

FOR SALE—FINE BARLEY HAY, $11 PER ton. 2424 S. HOPE, bet. 23d and Adams.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—JUST UNPACKED FOUR VANloads little used furniture of three residences. Will be put on our floor Monday for immediate sale at 1-3 value. See these goods before you buy. It means big savings for you. Everything for the home. LEVY'S, 827-829 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE COLONIAL MAHOGany furniture, old blue china. Closing out sale at bottom prices. Come at once and see these goods. POWERS ANTIQUE SHOP, 627 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PIECE SOLID MAHOGany parlor set, Stickney brand, $60; mission oak buffet, $15; other pieces; no dealers. 2315 PASADENA AVE. Tel. East 54.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat and bath; rent $15; 1 minute of Fourth and Broadway. Call at HULBURT APTS., Third and Clay.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR SPECIAL IRON BED with good woven-wire spring and cotton-top mattress, complete, $4.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 306 N. Spring, near new P. O.

FOR SALE—TUMBLERS, LOTS OF THEM. Special Monday only, 5 to 10, others charge 10c; for Monday, 1c. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 306 N. Spring, near new P. O.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD BEFORE the 10th. Good furniture and carpets of a 7-room cottage near in; rent reasonable; no dealers. Call F[illegible].

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGES. WE can save you about 30 per cent. on a range. See our line before buying. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 306 N. Spring, near new P. O.

FOR SALE—KERMENSHAH RUG, 10.6x12.10, also several smaller oriental rugs, hall chair, rocker, cheap. 329 ESTELLE AVE., Hollywood. Tel. 57796.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SMALL NUMber bonds, Trustee Property No. 1. What do you offer? Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 712-15 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A NICE COSY six-room flat. If you are looking for a bargain see this. Close in. PHONE 52128.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, bargain; parties leaving city. No dealers. 639 E. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF EIGHT-ROOM house, near two car lines, nice locality. Rent $25. No dealers. WEST 1366; 77151.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE NEW SANItary desk swivel and 2 arm chairs, all heavy oak, marble make. Call 301 KINGSLEY DR.

FOR SALE—FULL SET OF MISSION OFfice furniture and complete office outfit. 817 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE — COMBINATION BOOKCASE and writing desk, for sale and hall tree. 1129 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 11 ROOMS apartments; must sell this week. Come, make me an offer. 215 WEST 11TH ST. Phone F4521.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 4-ROOM flat, must be sold Monday; cheap for cash; all new and good, $85. BROADWAY 5731.

FOR SALE—MY NEW DROP-HEAD DAVIS sewing machine, very cheap; a snap for some one. Call 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, MONDAY, AT 711 SOUTH MAIN ST., fine furniture, every day.

FOR SALE—2 BATH TUBS, WHITE ENameled, $15 each; also 2 sinks and 3 basins, $2.50 up. 1623 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—DIFFERENT PIECES OF GOOD furniture; carpets and rugs also. 441 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF THREE rooms, $65 or will sell separate. 332 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—DROP-HEAD STANDARD SEWing machine, very cheap; on payments if desired. Why pay double? 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ALL FURNITURE IN 4-ROOM modern flat; flat for rent. Call after Sunday. MRS. TRAVERS, 746 Wall st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNITURE OF 4 rooms, $35 cash if taken at once. 1618 EAST 11TH.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE COMPLETE FOR two offices. Price very low. 4[illegible] S. BROAD

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—
JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
L. A. Largest Second Hand Sto
711 TO 717 SOUTH SPRING STRE

We want everybody to know that going to move.

Our new building will be ready for u July 10.

In the meantime we must get rid of our second hand goods. We still ha of the largest stocks of second hand in the city, notwithstanding the fac our business has improved over 50 pe since we started this removal sale.

We have been here so long that wh say anything, people know that it is

So be sure and attend this remova before it is too late.

A FEW ITEMS.

Iron Beds, (all sizes,) from $1.50 to
Hundreds of second hand springs fr to $1.50, some worth $5 new.
A few good second hand mattresses $1.50 and $2, some worth $8.
All kinds of new springs and mat
We are having a great run on ou Felt Mattress at $6.90. Some stores for the same mattress (under a d name.)
We sell the best woven wire spring any size, $4.50. It will last a life ti
We also have hair, silk floss, felt, reversible and cotton top mattresses. prices in L. A.
We have hundreds of new rugs.
We sell a good 9x12 tapestry Bruss for $12.50. The same that you pay stores $18.
We sell the best grade Axminster ru feet, for $20. You can't buy the sa in any other store in L. A. for less th
We have about 50 second hand r hand at present that we must sell be move. Come and see them. All kinds and prices.
Hundreds of dressers, new and second from $5 up.
A very fine folding bed with mirror only $20; cost $65 new.
A mantel folding bed, solid oak, co worth $18.
A few curtains folding beds (just th for the beach,) at $2.50 each; cost $7.50 new.
We have been selling a great many o $2.50 Vienna chairs at $1.25, but w have about 150 left.
22 hardwood restaurant tables (alike,) square, at $2.50 each. The lumber i cost more than that.
A good 6-gallon coffee urn, just lik only $16, cost $35 new.
A good 12-ft. restaurant counter, c Some at any price just to get rid of
About 36 metal chairs at $1.50 each, $3.50 each.
10 metal tables at $3.50 each, worth
3 iron safes, $30, $50 and $85; about price of new.
Allkinds of office desks and chairs new and second hand.
Lowest prices in L. A.
All kinds of sewing machines in good ing order from $5 up. (All guarantee
All kinds of gas ranges.
A good 4-burner Jewel with oven and er, only $10, connected and guaranteed.
Lots of gas plates, 2-burners, at $1. $1.50.
A good steel range with large oven f taurant or hotel, only $15.
Invalid chairs rented, $4 month.
Be sure you come to us before you b

JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
711 TO 717 SOUTH SPRING STRE
Main 2058. F2854.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.
COLYEAR'S,
509-511 S. Main st.
(Where Bargains Reign.)

ANOTHER BUSY WEEK. We regre much that we could not deliver good promptly as we should have liked t done the past week, but the volume o ness was beyond our most sanguine e tions, and yet, when one comes to th it, it's only natural for one can get the est bargains you ever heard of in SLIG USED furniture at COLYEAR'S; howev assure prompt delivery in the future, put on three new wagons and 3 auto trucks.

Our exchange department is one of th popular places in the city, where it is ble for you to exchange your old fu for new goods; 7 floors to select from, lowest eastern prices. CASH OR EASY MENTS.

Just now we have an unusually fine SLIGHTLY-USED bedroom sets, iron folding beds, chiffoniers, wardrobes, c buffets, sideboards, upholstered and goods, china cabinets, bookcases, desks, sion tables, mirrors, stoves, draperies, en utensils and everything to furnish with.

Five hundred carpets and rugs, some lent Axminster, velvets, brussels, Cre wool ingrains among the lot; all steam cleaned, AT EXCEPTIONALLY BARGAINS.

WHEEL CHAIRS FOR RENT.

COLYEAR'S,
Home F8111. 509-511 S. Main
Main 1127. (Just below Fif

FOR SALE—
$75 bird's-eye maple dresser, large,
$25 oak or maple dressers, nearly
$12.50 Pacific oak dresser (low late,)
$27.50 Jewel or Reliable gas range, $12.50.
$145 large Garland gas range, top, $25.
$5.50 Italian rocker (ask to see,) $2.
Full line new refrigerators, Grand at 1-3 price.
$125 large Alaska refrigerator,
8.3x10.6 new B. rug, $12; 9x12 B. rug,
Large stock second-hand carpets,
A good iron bed, spring and mattress
See these goods Here. mattress, felt, new, $7.50.
$90 6-ft. I. S. O. R. T. desk, snap.
A double standing desk, solid oak,
$45 D. H. Singer machine, only $12.
We pack and ship to all depots free charge. We pack, ship, store, and niture. Folding chairs for rent, any
Main 3449. N. COLGAN.
425 S. Main st., opposite P. B. Dep

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN F ture in city. Rock-bottom prices. article in good shape. Come early.

65c Linoleum, cork body
$1.00 Chair, hardwood
$1.75 Bolster Roll, all sizes
$2.00 Kitchen Table
$3.00 Arm Rocker
$2.50 Iron Bed, heavy rails
$4.00 Gasoline Stove
$5.50 Lace Bed Set, neat design
$6.00 Art Square, 9x12 size
$7.00 Library Case
$8.50 Dresser, quartered oak finish
$11.00 Refrigerator
$12.00 Mahogany Divan
$14.00 Pedestal Extension Table
$22.00 Buffet, solid oak
OVERELL'S, 700-708 South Main

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY ONL to 4, just for acquaintance sake we w sell opaque stock window shades worth 2 to 4, 20c; limit six shades. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 306 N. Spring, near new office.

FOR SALE — OUR LINE OF CHILD iron and wood cribs, the most comp the city, a fine white iron crib with a white cotton mattress. Monday special worth $8. PIERCE FURNITURE CO N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—MATTRESS TALK. SPE Monday, only $2.75, No. 3 cotton-top tress, $1.95; full-size all-cotton mattre pounds, $4.90; 36-pound silk floss mat $7.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—MONDAY ONLY, 2 TO 4, to get you acquainted with our store will sell 25c best table oilcloth at 10c No phone orders; none delivered; limit yards. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., Spring near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE OF furniture and Steinway & Sons piano this fine residence property, No. 2200 20TH ST., Thursday, June 9, at 10 a.m. IFORNIA AUCTION CO., 322-324 S. Ma Phone 65497. Broadway 4763. Res. phone

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY, frigerators. One fine finished refrig holds 25 pounds ice, worth $9.10. Special day, $5.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHA brass bed, couch and 20 yards B. Br carpet; all like new. Want typewriter music cabinet, phonograph, or what. S. OLIVE ST. Phone A1089.

FOR SALE — FINE RESTAURANT, pletely furnished, French range, cash ister, counters, stools, tables, Vienna coffee urn, fine large mirror front ice this is a snap for $250. 425 S. HILL ST

FOR SALE—HEAVY HANDSOME table, with lower shelf; suitable for room or large hall. Cost $18; will sell Call Sunday at 1137 S. VERMONT. Pico or West 9th car.

FOR SALE — SEE OUR FINE LINE go-carts at prices lower than any in city. If you contemplate buying us. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY ONL to 10, 7-inch white plates, sold every at 10 and 15c. Monday, 1c; limit 6 to tomer. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—MONDAY SPECIAL, FULL brass bed with good woven-wire spring silk floss mattress, complete, $22.95. PI FURNITURE CO., 306 N. Spring, near postoffice.

FOR SALE—PORCH AND LAWN FU ture. We can save you dollars on the of goods by seeing the business FURNITURE CO., 306 N. Spring, near postoffice.

FOR SALE — ROCKERS. WELL, ought to see our line and styles and that will surprise you. Take a look PIERCE FURNITURE CO

lly Liners.

AND BONDS— and Mortgages.

& CO., BROKERS,
W. Fourth st.
A3063, M. 112.
WILL BUY:

..................$14
..................$75
..................Market
Consolidated ....Offer
..................75c
..................Offer
..................Offer
..................Offer
Dev. 85c
..................$3.00
in exchange for real estate.
..................Offer
Mines, Sullivan 4c
WILL SELL:
..................60c
..................20c
..................9c
..................$60
..................$1.00
..................12½c
..................$3.10
..................17c
..................$1.62½
..................30c
(Jerome Verde) $60
& Dev. Co.
Gold Mining.
Rubber.
Consolidated.
Midway.
Consolidated.
Oil.
Pressed Brick.
Central.
County Coal.
Dev. Co. (Calif. Fortune Oil.)
Tel.

WATCH MY AD FROM TIME Stocks and Bonds for a square statements on Spring TIRE large block of Spring TIRE is all at (very low) price. The this stock will be in my office it is my opinion he will not under 1c per share; this Spring TIRE corporation in Russell is secretary and treas purchasing agent and gen J. P. Magney is president and two gentlemen hold possession and all offices, as they shares of promotion stock issued from a capitalization of This party owning Spring after investigating the failures of J. P. Magney, in TIRE, to dispose of this is large, the price small Address LYDIA E. GRAY, 630 Bldg. in a recent circular letter, purported to have been During the early part of the Co.'s meteoric career, I thought proposition to both purchase but all intelligent people, of circumstances surround are subject to a change letters mailed out were un contemptible intention on to connect man and wife in effort to secure $$$$. This put me to a great deal of trouble to injure a woman in her busi a living; the public place of a coward who use the anonymous communications. GRAY, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
Main 6..., F1977.
the following Oil Stocks:
Oil Fields $310.00
..................Bid
McKittrick 30
..................1.45
Extension Oil ....Bid
..................40
..................Bid
..................50
Midway Oil ....Bid
..................13½
..................17½
AND INDUSTRIALS.
Consolidated ....Bid
..................0.37
..................Bid
..................Bid
..................13
Consolidated ....Bid
Signal ....Bid
..................18
WILL BUY,

INVESTMENT CO.
Union Trust Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
NOTARY PUBLIC.

(over Ten Head) 05
McKittrick Oil ....Snap
Consol. Oil 24
(Bay) Oil 06
Automatic Press pfd., with common stock, 5 per cent.
..................25
Oil ....about .04

Will Buy.

for cash and good exchange Central for cash and good Ex. of Midway-Maricopa Crude Oil 75 cents per share. The next 2 cents. The success in placing company is something out

SPECIAL SALE.

Cop. & Gold M. & M. Limited.
Mining and Milling.
Los Angeles.
Mountain Gold and Cop.
Mining Company.
Mining Company.

GRAY,
630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
I WILL SELL.
Gold Con., bid. Buy this stock cleaned up $7... in 11 days,
R.R. Axle (both stock,)
Typewriter at 80c.
at $1.85.
at 85c.
(Sibley) at 25c.
Co. Coal at 10c.
Ranch, bid.
& Drill, bid.
Tel. bonds at 85c.
Crude Oil, cheap, bid.
all wireless stocks.
all oil stocks.
McKittrick.
OFFER ME
Copper.
Rubber.
& Drill.
Bonds.

& CO.,
Trust Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring.
Bonds and Mortgages.
Established 1882.
BARGAINS.
Ice $95.00
(Pref.) $8.00
T. T. Co. 75
Consolidated 1.65
..................2.60
..................1.74
Creek 27½
Consolidated 1.55
Midway 24½
Oil 11
L BUY—
Con'd. Dred'g.
Realty Co.
Mines Dev. Co.
Copper.
Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
given prompt attention.
& CO., Union Trust Bldg.

LE—AND EXCHANGES MADE.
adena Rapid Transit preferred. Bid
Home T. & T. bonds ......Bid
Savings Bank $8.00
Riverside Home T & T bonds. Bid
Tire ......Bid
Steifer M. Co. $200
& Drill ......30 Per Cent.
Gold Dredging Co. ......Bid
Clara Oil Devp. Co. 10 Per Cent.
Oil Co. ......10 Per Cent.
Crude Oil Co. ......Bid
Maricopa Oil ......4 Per Cent.
of the Goldfield Third Chance call at once, if you care to holdings into the new com

—WANTED—
M. Co., Verde Copper, Tom at room 739 H. W. Hellman and Spring sts. KENNEDY F3105.

BARGAINS FOR SALE, SUBJECT—
Horn Min. Co., at ......Bid
Ranch Oil Co., at ......Bid
Jewell Oil Co., at ......$.16
Madison Oil, at 11
Oil Dev. Co., at 11
Washington Oil Co., at 14
Rio Michel Rubber ......Wanted
Allied Oil Co., at 00½
Petroleum & Coal Co., at 18
Oil Co., at 40
Home Tel. Typewriter, at 50
San Antonio Oil Co., at 15
Oil Co., at ......Bid
Oil Co. ......Wanted
Oil Co. ......Bid
Oil Co. ......Bid
..................$25
HARRIS & CO., Brokers,
Bldg., San Francisco.

SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS OF bonds that we can sell than 7 per cent. interest on These bonds are absolutely the property assessed, tak over a mortgage. Call and in AGENCY COMPANY, Bldg.

ON ANY PART UNIT-

STOCKS AND BONDS— and Mortgages.

WE WILL SELL—
1 All Night and Day Bank stock $115
20 Pasadena Rapid Transit (pfd) $79
5 Home Telephone (pfd) $31
Riverside Home Tel. 1st mortgage bonds..60c
2000 Midway Union 12½c
1000 Sohm Electric Signal 60c
500 American Differential Axle 10c
5 Globe Savings Bank stock $125
San Diego Home Tel. 1st mort. bonds....75c
L. A. CRISLER & CO., BROKERS,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
309 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 411 S. Main st.

WILL EXCHANGE GOOD OIL STOCK FOR school lands or any good free and clear lands or lots. Address V, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK IN HOME BUILDERS of Los Angeles. State number of shares and lowest cash price or no attention. Address S, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—500 OR 1000 CENTRAL OIL; 10 Traders' Oil, cheap; Globe Oil; Mex. Con.; Cal. Hills. RICH. B. KIRCHHOFFER, 411 I. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—2000 SHARES CROWN OIL AT 10c; 20 acres oil land in Kern county at your own price; must sell. Address X, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK SELLERS WHO CAN make good for high class industrial proposition. Commission only. Call 512 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—STOCK, 2200 SHARES RAILway Safety Signal stock, at 25 cents per share; company asks 35 cents. Tel. OWNER, 23040.

WANTED — DIVIDEND-PAYING STOCKS for lots in Portland, Or., or will take Los Angeles clear property. WHITMORE, 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 SHARES PREFERRED stock, Arizona Utility Co. Splendid chance to buy; good investment. Address T, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL STOCK FOR SALE. 2000 SHARES Sunset Security Oil stock. Will stand thorough investigation. This is capital stock. Address O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS FOR SALE. HAVE A NUMBER OF oil and mining stocks. Will sell cheap or trade with part cash for real estate. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

1000 SHARES KRAMER OIL CO., 25 CENTS. You'll have to hurry. Big doings. Address X, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PAINTER; CAPABLE FOREman and estimator; investment required, $500. 106 S. BROADWAY.

WILL PAY 4 CENTS PER SHARE CASH for 5000 to 10,000 Am. Dif. Ry. Axle stock. Address X, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HELLO, DOCTOR! GET IT while you can. What? CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL STOCK. Easy payments. F6478.

FOR SALE—500 SHARES ORANGE COUNTY Coal stock, cheap. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL AMERICAN CRUDE OIL. I have some for sale. I need the money. Call me Monday. A1487. MAIN 5472.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOLD ROADS stock. How much have you? State lowest price. Address T, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE EUCALYPTUS portieres this week, $5 to $30. Free lessons Tuesday. EUCALYPTUS PORTIERE CO., 752 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6 YEARS' LEASE ON DOWNtown business building; chance to make $150 per month, with no cash investment. L., P. O. BOX 764.

FOR SALE — CAMERA 5x7, CARRYING case, three plate holders, tripods, Bausch & Lomb lens; price $15. South 1945. 222 E. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE — CEMENT FINISHING TOOLS, floor scraping outfit and some carpenter tools, cheap. Call Sunday. J. L. CRENSHAW, 819 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—CHECK FOR $150 ON LUCORE Piano Co. Make offer. Address W, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE BRICK OVEN AND distillate burner. 75 other bake shop tools. 1863 W. FIRST. Phone Temple 778.

FOR SALE—CAMERA AND LENS, WITH 12 plate holders, $7; lens worth the amount. 125½ SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—HORTON'S WASHING MAchine, good as new, for $3.50. Call at 127 W. 42ND PLACE. South 5611.

FOR SALE—$150 CERTIFICATE ON LUCORE Piano Co. Apply 923 POTTER PARK AVE. Main 2653.

FOR SALE—A COOK STOVE WITH HAGUE oil burner and hot water back attached, cheap. Tel. EAST 2842.

FOR SALE—ROSE BEADS. SEE OUR DISplay of California hand-made rose beads. 752 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ENGINEER'S TRANSIT, FULL vertical circle, good condition, sell cheap. 223 W. SECOND ST., Room 125. Phone A1926.

FOR SALE—WATCHMAKER'S BENCH AND foot wheel, cheap if taken at once. 349 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$900 MORTGAGE, 2 PER CENT. per month interest. See MR. DAVIS, 254 S. Broadway, Room 9.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHICKENS. One set extra dray harness. Call any day except Sunday. 2906 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE DENTAL OUTFIT, cheap; up to date and good order, cash or time. 608 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—SINGER TAILOR'S MACHINE, good order, large size, $10. 20-lb. gas iron, etc., $2. 4500 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO WEIGHING MACHINES that speak your weight; exchange for piano or furniture. 435 W. 4TH ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, INSTANTANEOUS water heater, or will exchange for good saddle. 1910 E. 3RD ST., city.

FOR SALE—CARPENTERS' TOOLS IN EXcellent condition, some practically new. 1355 CAMBRIA ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR POULTRY. Two 120-gallon iron kettles. PHONE MAIN 1571 and F1571.

FOR SALE — FERTILIZER, 300 SACKS, best grade, at half price. Call at 122 E. 3RD ST., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, printer, A1460, 125½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—VIOLE'S LOS ANGELES MAP book and key, $10; Rueger's old map book, $2. 218 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO 17-FOOT MISSION COUNters, 4 mission stools, 1½ dozen tea caddies. Call 425 E. 27TH.

FOR SALE—TWO CROSS-CUT SAWS, HAY baler, header and threshing outfit, complete. See DEMMITT & CO., 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—LADIES' SADDLE, BLANKET, habit, boots and hat, in fine condition; cheap if taken this week. PHONE 54489.

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT COMPLETE, mules, harness, wagon, $300, or will separate. 390 NORTH PRITCHARD ST.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 30x10x4 FAST CABIN cruising yacht, 5 H.P. engine; must sell; $225 cash. 792 KENSINGTON.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—30-FOOT BOX BALL alley, good condition. H. G. Wood, THERMAL, CAL.

FOR SALE—MAN'S NEW TAILOR-MADE spring suit, gray, size 38. Cost $35; sell for $10. 224 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., after 5.

FOR SALE—$150 CHECK ON THE LUCORE Piano Co., cheap for cash or chickens. Phone SOUTH 883.

FOR SALE—WELL DRILLS, FOR OIL, GAS and water wells; latest. LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, O.

FOR SALE—COOK STOVE, OIL STOVE, 2 hanging lamps, 2 lanterns, 2 lamps, lady's bicycle. South 3779. 2838 MORGAN AVE.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, BIG WOOD or coal stove at delicatessen, 1023 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—$350 CREDIT ON BEST MUsic house for what have you? Address "PIANO," 1768 E. Slauson.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—32 WINCHESter, globe sights; 44 Winchester, rubber bed, 5-foot showcase. Phone 5395, MAIN 9026.

FOR SALE — NICE BALLOON (NEVER used,) size 18x60 feet, cigar-shaped. Price $1000; cheap. See OWNER, 520 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW EXPRESS WAGon, 1 set single and double harness, cheap. 721 OTTAWA ST.

FOR SALE—ALL THE BEST GAS RANGES and heaters on the market. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A PIANO check for $150, for a cornet, or what have you to offer. PHONE TEMPLE 872.

FOR SALE—TICKET TO BUTTE, MONT., via Ogden, cheap; good until July 1. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$30, FACTORY SEWING MAchine; motor, $25; rented, $2 month. ARCADE CO., 814 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY AND WILL sell my diamond ring at a small price. Address V, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ALMOST NEW TAILor-made gentlemen's suit. Breast 38, waist trousers 32, legs length 31. F5470.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP, FIRST CLASS machinery. Will sell cheap. 641 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — A STEINWAY PARLOR Grand, fine tone, good condition, $350 cash. 818 BLANCHARD BLDG.

FOR SALE—DEEP-WELL PUMP AND GAS engine; sell separately or will install if desired. Address W, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS, AT LEVY'S, 407 and 409 Ruth ave., near Central.

FOR SALE—100 OLD COINS FROM 1 TO 200 years old. JANITOR, church, corner 20th

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND PUMPING OUTFITS,
WINDMILLS.
TANKS.
PUMPS.
STEAM AND GASOLINE ENGINES.
WAGONS AND BUGGIES.
MATERIAL EXCHANGED.

Hand (force) pump, piping and cylinder, cut to fit your well. Can sell you new material as cheap as anyone if you must have it. Our second-hand jobs will do the same work. Save you half.

FEW SPECIALS—
GASOLINE ENGINES.
2 H.P. Fairbanks, with or without pump.
2 H.P. Lambert, with or without pump.
3½ H.P. R. & U., with or without pump.
6 H.P. Fairbanks, with or without pump.
9 H.P. Alamo engine, fine for pumping or sawing, mounted on wheels if desired. This is a snap.
12 H.P. Western, nearly brand new, $285; biggest snap in city.

STEAM ENGINES.
Have steam boilers and engines, 2 to 4 H. P. ready to fire up. Just the thing for rancher for pumping, sawing anything.

WINDMILLS.
Have several good buys that must be moved.
8 ft. Aermotor, 2000 tank, high stand, complete.
10-ft. Fairbanks mill tower and pump, either with or without tank.
12-ft. Aermotor, 5000 tank; 4-inch pump; snap.
Have wood windmill outfit, tank and pump, complete, good, $20. Small steel mill outfit, complete, $20.

TANKS.
Several small distillate tanks, 25 to 200 gallons. Also 600, 1000, 3000, 4000, 7000, 8000, 10,000 and 25,000. These tanks are first class. Three horizontal wagon tanks, 600 to 900 capacity, mounted. No worry, we send out extra staves with each tank. Also replace staves, hoops and casting broken in wrecking by us.

PIPING.
Have 2000 feet galvanized pipe, 1¼ to 2 inch. Some new. 600 ft. 3-inch standard, good, at 14 cents. All kinds of gates and fittings. Pipe cut to order.

PUMP HEADS (JACKS).
One jack and pump complete for following sizes—1½, 2, 3, 4, 6, 20 and 30 H.P. Some with draw-valve cylinders, sucker rods, piping cut to fit well.

CYLINDERS.
In following sizes—
1¼x2, 3x12, 2½x12, 3x14, 4x14, 4x18, 3x36, 4x36, 5x16, 6x16, 8x48, 10x60 inches.
Also biggest hand pump in city for pumping out wells while digging swamps, sewers, etc. 5 gallons per stroke, cost $150; our price $40.

WAGONS, BUGGIES.
Nearly new 2½ tons spring wagon, cost $170, at $85; surrey, $35.
Single-top buggy, cushion tires, $15.
Another single buggy, $16.
Another single buggy, $12.
Light spring wagon for draying, $22.50.
Another at $17.50.
1½ tons spring wagon, with pole; good for delivery or mountains, $28.
Cadillac auto runabout, single cylinder Cadillac. Will go up First st. hill; cheapest machine in Los Angeles, at $185.
2000 earthern jars, 2 gallons capacity, never used, fine fruit or wine, cost 74 cents, sell in 100 lots at 25 cents. Fine for canneries or private parties.

FARM MACHINERY.
Threshing machine complete with sacker steam engine and belt complete; large outfit, first-class condition, $800. Also Eagle hay baler, Deering header, disc plows, harrow weeder, slip and Fresno scrapers. Three complete sawing outfits.
No worry; we replace all broken hoops, staves, castings, broken by us in moving. Can save you half on most all material. If we haven't what you want, can find it for you cheaper and in less time than you can. Call or write (checks accepted,) to office of DEMMITT CO., 130 N. Main st., Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 1964.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BUILDING MATERIAL. Good new lumber all kinds and sizes, $12 to $18 per thousand. Cedar shingles, full count, $2. Let us figure everything to complete your building. Lumber, sash and doors, plumbing material, builders' hardware, roofing tin $1.50 per square, new porcelain sinks, basins, bath tubs. Complete line of soil pipe and fittings, sewer pipe and all connections. We sell to any body at any place twenty-five to fifty per cent. below all others.

ONE MILLION FEET OF SECOND-HAND LUMBER AT ASCOT PARK. We are wrecking twenty-seven buildings. Come and pick out what you want at a cut half the price of new. This is the best second-hand lumber we have ever had. Come buy a carload. It will please you.

PLUMBING GOODS.
New and second-hand bath tubs, sinks, basins, etc., 25 to 50 per cent. cheaper than you can buy them any other place. Be sure and get the other fellow's figures and then come see us. We'll do business.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD outfit at big bargain. Can save you money. See these goods before you buy.

90c	Fruit Picture	.60c
$1.00	Lace Curtain	.75c
$1.50	Hammock	.95c
$1.75	Comfort	$1.35
$3.00	Carpet Sweeper	$2.00
$3.25	Wire Cot	$2.25
$4.00	Roman Seat, velour cushion	$2.75
$6.00	Go-Cart, leather trimmings	$4.50
$7.00	Iron Crib, drop sides	$5.50
$8.50	Ladies' Desk, solid oak	$6.50
$12.00	Ladies' Dressing Table	$8.50
$15.00	Brussels Rug, 9 by 12 size	$11.50
$17.00	China Closet	$13.50
$18.00	Princess Dresser, solid oak	$14.50
$22.50	Leather Couch	$16.50

OVERELL'S, 700-708 South Main Street.

FOR SALE—HALF A MILLION FEET OF second-hand lumber in all dimensions, half the price of new. 100,000 second-hand lath, 75,000 second-hand brick, flooring, rustic, second-hand stairs, mantels, casing, shingles, base, office fixtures, roofing tin, pipe all sizes, 8-horsepower upright boiler with 50 feet stack, in fine condition; 40-horsepower Foos gas engine; fire escapes, porch columns, two fine refrigerators, just the thing for restaurant or hotel. Everything to build that house cheap.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 4, new edition, now on sale. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times. The 218 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest—are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 20c; by mail, 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WATCHES. DID YOU EVER figure up how much you lose carrying around a watch that doesn't keep time? Let me fix your watch. I know you will appreciate my work. You'll feel happier, make more money and ofttimes keep you from swearing if you carry an accurate timepiece. Some people are like the cow's tail, always behind. Good work, low prices. FRIER, Expert Watchmaker, 452½ S. Broadway, northeast corner Fifth (upstairs.)

FOR SALE—PINE AND REDWOOD LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES AND SHAKES FOR ALL BUILDING PURPOSES. WE ARE PERMANENTLY IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS AND WILL BE GLAD TO SUBMIT ESTIMATES ON HOUSE BILLS AND OTHER SPECIFICATIONS.
HUGHES MANFG. & LUMBER CO.,
1490 S. ALAMEDA ST.
PHONE 10687—MAIN 1448.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used only 7 months; well-known make; 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust-proof hinges; full-length music rack; rich velvet scarf and stool. Can furnish full guarantee and clear bill of sale. Original price $350, but will sell for only $185. Can arrange for small monthly payments. This is a genuine bargain. 413 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—BLUE ROSES, YELLOW CALlas, Tree and Ostrich-plume Ferns, Pink and Blue Hydrangeas, over 100 varieties of roses, large flowering Chrysanthemums, etc. Prices reasonable, free delivery. West 2961. HILL CREST NURSERY, corner Jasmine and West 11th sts. Take West 9th or Pico Heights car.

FOR SALE—TEXAS PUBLIC LANDS; STATE Texas has eight million acres for sale; $1 to $5 acre; only one-fortieth cash, forty years on balance; three per cent. interest; good farming land; some don't require residence. Send 6c postage for further information. JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Box 225 B-K, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE — $65 CEMENT MACHINES; whole outfit for moulding artificial stone building blocks; anybody can make the blocks, put a machine in your back yards and give the boys an occupation after school to make blocks to sell to builders for houses, foundations and retaining walls. See machines and blocks of their make. 327 BAUCHET ST. THOMAS FOOTE.

FOR SALE—MESQUITE WOOD FOR STOVE or grate; doesn't spark, by Associated Charities of Los Angeles; excellent fuel for cooking or heating purposes, also kindling, lowest market price. Phones MAIN 1846, F2425.

FOR SALE — ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture; stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—2 PALMS, ONE SHAMROCK, 30 feet high, one Phoenix Reclinata, 20 feet high, both beautiful trees. The ACME LARGE TREE MOVING CO., will move same at reasonable price. Phone South 5488.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables and bowling supplies, bar fixtures of all kinds easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 321-3 E. Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE—PIANOS, AT $2.50 AND $3 PER month, square pianos of standard makes, in excellent condition. Will sell on the above small payments. GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—30-FOOT GASOLINE LAUNCH, completely equipped, running,

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
CHRYSANTHEMUMS.
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CHRYSANTHEMUMS.
Ten thousand pot-grown plants.
One hundred varieties.

The finest lot of plants ever offered for sale. All labeled and true to color. PLANT NOW for Fall blooms. Two-inch pot plants ONE DOLLAR per dozen, mailed free anywhere. Free delivery in City, Hollywood, Pasadena, Glendale, Eagle Rock. Special Catalogue free. They are easy to grow and the flowers are enormous. Largest growers of bedding plants in California. HOWARD & SMITH NURSERYMEN, Sales Dept., Ninth and Olive sts. Mail address Box 494, Los Angeles. Fifty-five acre nursery, Montebello, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE COLUMBIA DISC GRAPHophone and 50 records. One Zonophone and 30 records. One gent's Rambler bicycle, coaster brake, in No. 1 condition. One mission oak roll-top desk, 6 Belgian hares, laying pullets and one cock; 10 chicks; either or all of the above cheap for cash. Home 23643 and South 15, or call at 334 EAST 61ST.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, grocery, notions, etc., doing good cash business, no soliciting, dandy location, cheap rent, ideal place for man and wife; stock and fixtures invoice about $2000; liberal discount for quick sale. Might consider good lot for about half. Address X, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, RESTAURANTS and Hotels. Must dispose of 300 high-grade, full box cane seat chairs, and 100 restaurant tables.
MAIN STREET FURNITURE AND COMMISSION CO., 728 S. Main st. Phones F2637; Main 1139.

FOR SALE — CEMENT CONTRACTOR'S outfit, consisting of planks, strips, iron stakes, clamps, wheel barrows, street and alley returns and all tools, such as shovels, picks, tampers, etc. Complete outfit cheap if taken at once as estate must be settled. Inquire MRS. E. LEMIEN, Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE—30 BOILERS, ALL SIZES AND makes, from 5 to 100 h.p. Steam engines, gas engines, air compressors, steam, distillate and power hoists. Steam and power pumps, rock crushers. Several blowers, 12 to 60-in. 40 carloads of pipe and fittings. R. KELLY, Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 126. Home 41306.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL, PERFECT 1½-carat steel-blue diamond, a rare stone; absolutely perfect in cut and color; must be seen to be appreciated—$450; cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than $600. If you appreciate a strictly perfect gem, call at 339 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill. Phone F2829.

FOR SALE—LARGE ICE CREAM FOUNtain, National cash register, large coffee grinder, cheese cutter, pickle cabinet, handsome (9-foot) glass showcase, 5 year old colt, broken double, 9 years old horse, will drive single and double. 1209 CENTRAL AVE. Call Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MINING outfit, tent, tools, clothing, bedding, etc.; fine rifle, also rubber coats, boots and fishing tackle; also golf sticks; steam cooker, fine coat (ladies;) gent's bath robe and slippers, hat, shoes, books, other articles. Call 23647.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 75, 60, 35, 22, 18, 15, 8, 5, 4, 3, 2 h.p. Centrifugal pump, 10, 4, ½ horizontal, 4, 5, 6, 8, vertical; 2, 3, 4, two step. These engines and pumps are in or will be put in first-class running order. R. KELLY, 324 Mission Road. Phones 41306, Boyle 126. Brooklyn-ave. car.

FOR SALE—4 PAIR FRIAR CLOTH CURtains, 1 pair 27 inches, 2 pair 5 feet 3 inches, 1 pair 4 feet 2 inches, cost $21, sell for $7; portieres to match if desired; 2 hair and moss cushions; 1 22 inches by 10 feet; one 19 inches by 10 feet; cost $64; sell for $15. PHONE 72169.

FOR SALE—PRINTING. 500 EITHER ENvelopes, noteheads, statements, cards, 75c; 1000, $1.25; 500 linen finish letterheads or envelopes, $1.25; 1000, $2.15. Stamp brings samples. MODEL PRINTERY, Manchester, Iowa.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE DECKER BROS. piano, beautiful mahogany case, perfect condition; will sell for one-half cost and give terms for part. Don't fail to see this bargain Monday, at ROOM 1, third floor Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — KODAKS, ALTA VISTA panorama and others, very cheap. We sell, exchange and rent kodaks; all films developed free; prints, 4 and 5 cents. Largest kodak finishers on the coast. KORTH, 407 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Toledo Computing Scale, fine cash register, peanut roaster, soda fountain, carbonator, large coffee mill; cheap if taken soon, as we need the room. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—
We have the largest stock of show cases and store fixtures in the city to select from, new and second hand; cheapest place to trade. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Cash registers, scales, coffee mills, counters, shelving, wall cases, plate top floor cases, counter cases and store fixtures of all kinds. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GENerators, several sizes. Will consider other machinery in exchange.
BAILIE & BRANDT COMPANY,
943 & 945 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL 8x10 CAMERA, tripod, canvas case, three double plate holders, Rapid Hemispherical Darlot lens, only $15 for the whole outfit. See KINDIG, 128 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—MOTORS AND GENERATORS, all sizes, plant installations. We are in the market for good second-hand equipment. KIEMLE & CO., 130 S. L. A. Main 5736. 10643.

FOR SALE—SOLID GOLD WATCH, SIZE 18, with 17 jewels; R.R. movement, $25, worth $50; diamond ring, 1¼ carat, fine white, perfect, $175. Call 191 ALEXANDRIA AVE. Take Western-ave. car.

FOR SALE—M'KAY SHOE MACHINE AND other shoemaking machinery and lots of elk soles, 15 cents square foot, and 2-H.P. motor. Take Eagle Rock Valley car to TANNERY, San Fernando and Verdugo Road.

FOR SALE—SURPLUS STOCK OF WINdow and counter display fixtures at less than factory cost. These are high-grade brass fixtures, just nickel-plated. See Sup't. THE FIFTH STREET STORE.

FOR SALE—3 HIVES BEES, $2.50 EACH; Tom and Jerry set 11 cups, makes fine punch bowl, $3.50; good farm wagon, $15. East First car to Rowan; down First to Livermore, block left. ELLIOTT.

FOR SALE—MY $300 UPRIGHT PIANO, mission case, used a short time, for $155; $5 down, $5 month, or will rent for $3 month; will take phonograph or graphophone for part pay. 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ICE CHEST, 4 FEET LONG, IN two sections, with heavy glass doors, suitable for market or dairy, $60; ice chest will sell at once for $17.50. LEVY, 529 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — STEINWAY BABY GRAND piano, used just short time; like new; will sell at a baragin. See Monday at 642 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, $5; INstantaneous heater, toilet, 2 gasoline stoves, 3 bed springs, electric reading lamp. FRANK HANLY, 1307 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; TENTS, TENTS, tents, in quantity lots. Also 3000 feet 1-inch rubber hose, 15c ft. MORRIS HARDWARE CO., 454 S. Main.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, GLASS SHOWCASE, platform scales, large coffee mill, 30 gal. oil tank. Apply Monday after 6:30 p.m. 532 N. BONNIE BRAE ST.

FOR SALE—A VEGETABLE WAGON AND harness, crates and baskets, all complete, with good route of 75 customers; free to the purchaser of wagon. Call at 1117 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, NATIONAL CASH registers, counters, ice boxes, cheese cutters, soda fountains, scales, etc. 4911 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH, 100 popular 2 and 4-minutes records; a bargain; also child's Glascock swing, good as new; less than half. PHONE 32578.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRE RUNABOUT; good as new, $65; 6-room modern cottage, large lot, close in. 323 ADAIR ST. Phone South 5978.

FOR SALE — BABY BUGGY, SHOES, lady's ring and watch, coal range, etc.; exchange for gas range or what. Address T, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MAchine; child's crib (wood;) and go-cart; going east; bargains. NICHOLS, 1... South Hope st.

FOR SALE—WIRE SPRING COT, $2.25; MIS-

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
ASTERS.
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Splendid plants in separate colors; very thrifty from two-inch pots, 50 cents a dozen, $3.50 per 100. The variety is Vicks American Branching, in all colors. Free delivery.
HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN,
NINTH & OLIVE ST. Both phones.

FOR SALE—$4 PER MONTH, STANDARD makes of upright pianos in thorough repair—or will rent at $3 per month. Your references must be satisfactory to secure one of these bargains. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HEAVY IRON OIL tanks; also lot of old boiler shells, make good tanks, good for pit work, etc. Several wooden tanks, 2 to 8 thousand gallons. R. KELLY, Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 126. Home 41306.

FOR SALE—$4 PER MONTH, STANDARD makes of upright pianos in thorough repair—or will rent at $3 per month. Your references must be satisfactory to secure one of these bargains. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ONE SODA FOUNTAIN, COMplete cost $1100 new; also complete outfit for making candy; 3 candy showcases and full equipment for making ice cream, with electric motor; will sell very reasonable. Address A. J. NICHOLSON, 137 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—SAUNIER'S MODERN HOROLogy, Grossmann's Essay on Escapements, Lapidary outfit, Jeweler's gas blow-pipe, Foot blower, Fine old violin, Boehm flute. Very cheap, or exchange. PHONE TEMPLE 347.

FOR SALE — WIRE SPRING COT, $2.25; mission wall bookcase, $5; mission library table, $3; bamboo settee, $1.75; window box, $1.50; gas plate, $2.50; lady's blue serge Norfolk suit, size 35, $8. Phone 72182. 1207 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 3-PLAY GARDEN hose, ½-inch at 5c per foot; ¾-inch at 10c per foot, complete with couplings. 3c under price according to grade.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
415 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—LADY'S FIRST-CLASS TICKET to Cleveland, O.; expires about July 1; description, slim, medium height, young, light hair (brown.) Inquire of C. P. DOANE, County Assessor's office, Spring and Franklin sts.

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS. THREE PRACtical of 350 apiece; two Petaluma of 250 apiece; two Success of 300 apiece; four Sure Hatch of 200 apiece. 4323 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL wedding veil, made to special order in Royal Lace Works in Brussels many years ago. Exquisite work of art. Valued $1000. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 52461.

FOR SALE—EMERSON QUARTER HORSEpower A. C. electric motor. Also rough castings for ¼ horse-power steam engine. One cigar show case and two flat counter cases. Address 243 S. CAHUENGA AVE., or 611 S. Vine st.

FOR SALE—MY DROP-HEAD SINGER sewing machine, for $15; worth much more. Call 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—2 NEW HOME SEWING MAchines at $8 and $15; perfect condition. 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OR EXCHANGE FOR real estate, or anything useful. Family carriage, double harness, saddle, runabout, wheel scrapers, Fresnos, folding bed. 261 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS. Ring, ¼ CARAT, $75. Ring, 1 carat, $150. Pair eardrops over 1 carat, $150. Pair ear screws over 1½ carats, $300. All perfect. White. Must be sold. 114 S. SPRING ST., Room 1. Phone A2950.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 1000 FEET 1¼, 1½ AND 2-inch galvanized pipe, some good as new; 7½, 9 and 12½ cents foot; 3-inch black, 18 cents; larger if desired. DEMMITT CO., 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND REDWOOD tanks, most all sizes, from 50 gallons to 25,000; several snaps in first-class tanks, 2000 to 10,000; also windmills. See DEMMITT COMPANY, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—BARBER COMBINATION CASE and leather-covered chairs, second-hand, at special price. Also have all kinds of furniture and supplies. Will give liberal terms if desired. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP $150 ORDER ON ANY piano in Leucore piano store or will exchange for pony, burro or buggy. Address 1658 West 7th st., Glendale. Phone Glendale 384.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMELED CHILD'S bed; one spring cot, 10 thoroughbred Brown Leghorn hens, 1 year old; thoroughbred Barred Rock rooster. 1468 W. 37TH ST. Home phone 73321.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS; 1 WALKER tent house, 4 rooms, kitchen, etc., complete. Used only 6 weeks, cheap. See CORD, corner Manchester and Moneta, or Phone Main 1202.

FOR SALE—
Hall's safe, medium size, a bargain if taken at once.
CAPITO-BLYTHE-WHITNEY CO.,
124 South Los Angeles st. Tel. F3532.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, ABOUT ONE carat, absolutely perfect and blue white color; cost $250; need money, will sell for $160. Address W, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE STAMP COLLECtion, also fine lots of stamps at big discounts from catalogue prices; also exchange, and might buy a few. W. M. ARTMAN, 1447 Bonnie Brae. West 1064.

FOR SALE—A RELINQUISHMENT ON 160 acres in Delano orange belt, five miles from railroad at price of improvements, $300. For particulars telephone WEST 2742 or write DELANO, CAL., BOX 56.

FOR SALE—THE BEST WATER WELL drilling rig in the State, for the money; will drill 800 ft. For particulars inquire Telephone WEST 2742.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LUCORE PIano check for one hundred and fifty dollars; make me an offer. Address W, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND EAR SCREWS, gems, $45. One carat diamond ring, $100; lady's gold watch, $13.50; cost $30; need cash. Call 302 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD TWO-burner (New Process) gas range with all fittings. 856 E. 30TH ST. Take Griffith ave car.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE ONE-CHAIR BARber shop, nice fixtures; cash or time. Bargain. Must sell. Address X, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$135 BUYS A COMPLETE MOVing picture outfit with slides and films. Who wants it? Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN IN NEED OF money will sell pure white ½ carat diamond ring, worth $100 for $50. PHONE A4732, Monday.

FOR SALE — TWO WINDMILL OUTFITS, very cheap; must be moved; also separate tanks, pumps, engines. DEMMITT, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—LARGE GROCERY OR MEAT box (McCray,) cost $310; will sell for $75, or trade for diamonds. This is almost new; can be seen at 2975 LEEWARD AVE. 53701.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN in pictures, call PHONE 71896. Going East the 15th; must sell at any price; private home.

FOR SALE—ODD-SIZED FRENCH MIRrors, just the thing for your office, display room, bathroom or dressing-room.
KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT, INCLUDing Toledo Computing scale, $250; all in place ready for business. Will give terms if desired. KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—MEAT CUTTING BLOCKS AT special low prices for few days; also have refrigerator and scales used but little, cheap. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1 LARGE ACETYLENE GAS plant, in first-class condition; reason for selling, now using city gas. Inquire WALL & WHITE, Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—WINDMILLS AND TANKS, made to order; wells bored and cased; $1 a foot. JOHN Q. MASTIN, San Gabriel, Cal. Phone Sub. 451.

FOR SALE—FINE UPLAND HAY, MIXED barley and alfalfa, $12 per ton, F.O.B. Los Angeles. Call 10861, Main 2230, Or address T, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHUTES VAN AND TRANSfer outfit for sale, at a reduced price, as I am going north. 112 E. WASHINGTON ST. Phones 24098, SOUTH 5868.

FOR SALE—TENT-HOUSE, 12x14, WELL built, floor, screens, windows, ventilators. MRS. L. M. LOCKWOOD, Tel. Sunset Glendale 1842.

FOR SALE — OR RENT—ALMOST NEW Shoninger piano, $200; easy payments. Phone 51752, or call 724 BEACON ST., Westlake district.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A CHECK OF $150 TO apply on a piano of the Lucore Piano Co., to be used by June 11. If you want it for $5, call up 211 W. 29TH ST., or phone 21284.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S AND LADY'S tickets, first-class, good to July 6, via Frisco to Denver. Address Room 609, NEW MARYTON HOTEL, 316 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—LETTER PRESS, FLAT TOP desk, 60 yards matting, suit mens clothes, size 38, for what have you? Will take work. A1108. Main 6068. Evenings 30615.

FOR SALE—12-H.P. STEAM ENGINE AND

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WANTED 1000 MEN TO BUY Packard, $3.50, $4 and $5 shoes and Oxfords at $2.50, $3 and $3.50. BOSTON SHOE MARKET, 6th & Main sts. Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, I HAVE 52 second-hand penny arcade machines for sale cheap, by taking the bunch. J. S. M. WHITE, 941 J st., Fresno.

FOR SALE—1,000,000 EUCALYPTUS TREES, blue, red and sugar gums. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, Merchants' Trust Bldg. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE — A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring, Tiffany setting. Diamond is blue-white ring; cost $120. Will sell for $90. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROOFING AND BUILDING PAper; best grade; closing out half price. Convince yourself. 2902 GRIFFITH AVE. Tel. South 6163.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL RICHARDSON & Boynton furnaces for house heating, in different sizes; special prices. BAKER IRON WORKS.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW plans of all kinds, $5 per set including specifications, estimates given. Main 2831. 615-620 Grant Bldg. F. L. PAULSON.

FOR SALE—1 LARGE FEED RACK ON running gears, 1 road grader, and some Fresno scrapers. 1256 ELWOOD ST. Main 7292.

FOR SALE — SODA FOUNTAIN, FLAVOR bottles, spoons, glasses and glass holders. Price $25. Cost $50. Good as new. Also charging outfit, $30. 401 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—DESK, LARGE ROLLTOP AND chair, nearly new; cost $67.50. Price $45; bargain. 304-306 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—LETTER HEADS, $1.50; BUSIness cards, etc; envelopes, 90c; printed, 500 each. LE GRAND PRINTERY, 404 Currier Bldg. A6124.

FOR SALE — LARGE CASH REGISTER, electric coffee mill, several scales, same as new; must be taken this week. PHONE A1043.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, SOLITAIRE, white and flawless, very brilliant, cost $250, will take $165 cash. Address W, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, TWO $5 CAFeteria meal tickets, Broadway near 4th, ½ price. 223 W. SECOND ST., Room 125. Phone 11926.

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE PERFECT DIAmond ring, over 1 carat, $140; 1 diamond stick pin, pearl center, $50; pair fine white diamond ear-screws, $65. 1329 WINFIELD ST.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF GOOD SECOND-hand gas ranges at prices that will suit you; have no room for them. Call early. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 1000 CARDS; ENvelopes, $1.50; billheads, letter-heads, other printing in proportion. ARCADE CO., 814 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—$15 DROPHEAD SINGER SEWing machine; New Home, $10; Domestic, $10. Other big bargains, $5. Rented, $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 814 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—2 SLIDING BARN DOORS AND tracks. Address or call 3144 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 18-FT. LAUNCH IN first-class condition. For price and terms see WAY & DRIGGERS, Balboa, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 2 HEAVY IRON and brass beds, farm wagon, buggy, harness, scoop hay, 1264 BELLEVUE AVE.

FOR SALE—$25 GOVERNMENT RIFLE gun, suitable for deer hunting, $8. Call 1540 W. 29TH ST., mornings. A snap.

FOR SALE—WILLOW BABY CARRIAGE, oak china closet, bed, library table (oak.) 481 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE. Phone 56353.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DRESS, $8. A bargain. Perfection oil heater, clipper edge couch, $2. PHONE 24316.

FOR SALE—FINE COASTER BRAKE BIcycle; also chickens; leaving city. 840 W. 41ST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—BLUE LINEN SUIT, BROWN silk dress, pretty pink dress, 1 man's blue serge suit, $8. PHONE MAIN 1858.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MAchine, latest model in fine condition; easy terms. B9376.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE IN GOOD CONdition, cheap. Phone 21991. 1403 E. 22D.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $150 PIANO CHECK. Address X, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STRIPPED, CLEAN GOOSE feathers, $1.25 per lb. 1636 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—VIBRATOR IN GOOD CONDItion. 881 E. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—CASH PURCHASING TICKET on piano. $125. PHONE F3794.

FOR SALE—NICE DIAMONDS, CHEAP. 223 W. SECOND ST., Room 125. Phone 11926.

FOR SALE—200 FEET FINE STORE FIXtures, grill, glass, cheap. 527 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—2 DESKS AND CHAIRS. 209 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN ANGELUS and steel range. 1360 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—100 VICTOR PHONOGRAPH records, cheap. 349 E. 28TH.

FOR SALE—3 STANDS OF BEES, $1 EACH. Call 153 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—PRINTING PRESS, PEARL, 7x11, in good condition, $60. 1264 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—TRUNK IN GOOD CONDITION, size 36. Phone WEST 3236.

FOR SALE—FINE BARLEY HAY, $11 PER ton. 2424 S. HOPE, bet. 23d and Adams.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 217 N. Main.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—JUST UNPACKED FOUR VANloads little used furniture of three residences. Will be put on our floor Monday for immediate sale at 1-3 value. See these goods before you buy. It means big savings for you. Everything for the home. LEVY'S, 527-529 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE COLONIAL MAHOGany furniture, old blue china. Closing out sale at bottom prices. Come at once and see these goods. POWERS ANTIQUE SHOP, 537 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PIECE SOLID MAHOGany parlor set, Stickney brand, $50; mission oak buffet, $15; other pieces; no dealers. 2915 PASADENA AVE. Tel. East 54.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM flat and bath; rent $15; 1 minute of Fourth and Broadway. Call at HULBURT APTS., Third and Clay.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR SPECIAL IRON BED with good woven-wire spring and cotton-top mattress, complete, $8.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 206 N. Spring, near new P. O.

FOR SALE—TUMBLERS, LOTS OF THEM. Special Monday only, 2 to 10, others charge 10c; for Monday, 2½c. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 206 N. Spring, near new P. O.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD BEFORE the 10th. Good furniture and carpets of a 7-room cottage near in; rent reasonable; no dealers. Call F2996.

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGES. WE can save you about 20 per cent. on a range. See our line before buying. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 206 N. Spring, near new P. O.

FOR SALE—KERMENSHAH RUG, 10.9x13.10, also several smaller oriental rugs, hall chair, rocker, cheap. 389 ESTELLE AVE., Hollywood. Tel. 57326.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SMALL NUMber bonds, Trustee Property No. 2. What do you offer? Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A NICE COSY six-room flat. If you are looking for a bargain see this. Close in. PHONE 52128.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, bargain; parties leaving city. No dealers. 630 E. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF EIGHT-ROOM house, near two car lines, nice locality. Rent $25. No dealers. WEST 1266; 77157.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE NEW SANItary desk swivel and 2 arm chairs, all heavy oak, marble make. Call 801 KINGSLEY DR.

FOR SALE—FULL SET OF MISSION OFfice furniture and complete office outfit. 817 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE — COMBINATION BOOKCASE and writing desk, for sale and hall tree. 1120 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 11 ROOMS apartments; must sell this week. Come, make me an offer. 215 WEST 11TH ST. Phone F4521.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 4-ROOM flat, must be sold Monday; cheap for cash; all new and good, $85. BROADWAY 3711.

FOR SALE—MY NEW DROP-HEAD DAVIS sewing machine, very cheap; a snap for some one. Call 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, MONDAY, AT 711 SOUTH MAIN ST., fine furniture, every day.

FOR SALE—2 BATH TUBS, WHITE ENameled, $16 each; also 2 sinks and 2 basins, $2.50 up. 1623 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—DIFFERENT PIECES OF GOOD furniture; carpets and rugs also. 461 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF THREE rooms; $65 or will sell separate. 322 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—DROP-HEAD STANDARD SEWing machine, very cheap; on payments if desired. Why pay double? 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ALL FURNITURE IN 4-ROOM modern flat; flat for rent. Call after Sunday. MRS. TRAVERS, 746 Wall st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNITURE OF 3 rooms, $85 cash if taken at once. 1615 EAST 27TH.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE COMPLETE FOR two offices. Prices very low. 420 S. BROAD-

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—
JAMES COLGAN & CO.
L. A. Largest Second Hand Sto
711 TO 717 SOUTH SPRING STRE

We want everybody to know that going to move.

Our new building will be ready for July 10.

In the meantime we must get rid of our second hand goods. We still ha of the largest stocks of second hand in the city, notwithstanding the fa our business has improved over 50 pe since we started this removal sale.

We have been here so long that wh say anything, people know that it is

So be sure and attend this remov before it is too late.

A FEW ITEMS.

Iron Beds, (all sizes,) from $1.50 to
Hundreds of second hand springs fr to $1.50, some worth $5 new.
A few good second hand mattresses $1.50 and $2, some worth $6.
All kinds of new springs and mat
We are having a great run on ou Felt Mattress at $6.50. Some stores for the same mattress (under a name.)
We sell the best woven wire spring any size, $4.50. It will last a life ti
We also have hair, silk floss, felt, reversible and cotton top mattresses, prices in L. A.
We have hundreds of new rugs.
We sell a good 9x12 tapestry Brus for $12.50. The same that you pay stores $15.
We sell the best grade Axminster ru feet, for $20. You can't buy the sa in any other store in L. A. for less th
We have about 50 second hand r hand at present that we must sell bef move. Come and see them. All kinds and prices.
Hundreds of dressers, new and second from $5 up.
A very fine folding bed with mirror only $20; cost $45 new.
A mantel folding bed, solid oak, worth $18.
A few curtains folding beds (just th for the beach,) at $2.50 each; cost $7.50 new.
We have been selling a great many $2.50 Vienna chairs at $1.25, but have about 150 left.
12 hardwood restaurant tables (alik square, at $2.50 each. The lumber cost more than that.
A good 6-gallon coffee urn, just only $15, cost $35 new.
A good 12-ft. restaurant counter, Some at any price just to get rid of
About 36 metal chairs at $1.50 each, $3.50 each.
10 metal tables at $2.50 each, worth 3 iron safes, $30, $50 and $65; about price of new.
All kinds of office desks and chairs new and second hand.
Lowest prices in L. A.
All kinds of sewing machines in good ing order from $5 up. (All guarante
All kinds of gas ranges.
A good 4-burner Jewel with oven and er, only $10, connected and guaranteed.
Lots of gas plates, 2-burners, at $1. $1.50.
A good steel range with large oven f taurant or hotel, only $15.
Invalid chairs rented, $4 month.
Be sure you come to us before you b

JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
711 TO 717 SOUTH SPRING STRE
Main 2056. F2056.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.
COLYEAR'S,
509-511 S. Main st.
(Where Bargains Reign.)

ANOTHER BUSY WEEK. We regre much that we could not deliver good promptly as we should have liked t done the past week, but the volume of ness was beyond our most sanguine tions, and yet, when one comes to th it, it's only natural for one can get the est bargains you ever heard of in SLIGHTLY USED furniture at COLYEAR'S; howev assure prompt delivery in the future, put on three new wagons and 2 auto trucks.

Our exchange department is one of th popular places in the city, where it is ble for you to exchange your old fu for new goods; 7 floors to select from, lowest eastern prices. CASH OR EASY MENTS.

Just now we have an unusually fine SLIGHTLY-USED bedroom sets, iron folding beds, chiffoniers, wardrobes, buffets, sideboards, upholstered and goods, china cabinets, bookcases, desks, sion tables, mirrors, stoves, draperies, en utensils and everything to furnish with.

Five hundred carpets and rugs, some lent Axminster, velvets, brussels, Cro wool ingrains among the lot; all steam cleaned, AT EXCEPTIONALLY BARGAINS.

WHEEL CHAIRS FOR RENT.

COLYEAR'S,
Home F3171. 509-511 S. Main
Main 1117. (Just below Fifth

FOR SALE—
$75 bird's-eye maple dresser, large,
$25 oak or maple dressers, nearly
$11.50 Pacific oak dresser (few left,)
$37.50 Jewel or Reliable gas range, $12.50.
$145 large Garland gas range, top, $25.
$5.50 Rattan rocker (ask to see,)
Full line new refrigerators, Grand at 1-3 price.
$135 large Alaska refrigerator,
8.3x10.6 new B. rug, $12; 9x12 B. rug
Large stock second-hand carpets,
A good iron bed, spring and mattress
See these goods Revo. mattress, felt, new, $7.50.
$60 6-ft. I. S. O. R. T. desk, snap.
A double standing desk, solid oak,
$45 D. H. Singer machine, only $12.
We pack and ship to all depots fr charge. We pack, ship, store, and niture. Folding chairs for rent, any
Main 2468. N. COLGAN.
625 S. Main st., opposite P. E. De

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN F ture in city. Rock-bottom prices. article in good shape. Come early.
65c Linoleum, cork body ....
$1.00 Chair, hardwood ....
$1.75 Bolster Roll, all sizes ....
$2.00 Kitchen Table ....
$3.00 Arm Rocker ....
$3.50 Iron Bed, heavy rails ....
$4.00 Gasoline Stove ....
$5.50 Lace Bed Set, neat design ....
$6.00 Art Square, 9x12 size ....
$7.00 Library Case ....
$8.50 Dresser, quartered oak finish ....
$11.00 Refrigerator ....
$12.00 Mahogany Divan ....
$14.00 Pedestal Extension Table ....
$22.00 Buffet, solid oak ....
OVERELL'S, 700-708 South Main

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY ON to 4, just for acquaintance sake we wi 4x6 opaque stock window shades worth 3 to 4, 25c; limit six shades. PIERCE NITURE CO., 206 N. Spring, near new office.

FOR SALE — OUR LINE OF CHILD iron and wood cribs, the most comp the city, a fine white iron crib with a white cotton mattress, Monday special worth $8. PIERCE FURNITURE CO N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—MATTRESS TALK. SPE Monday, only $2.75, No. 3 cotton-top tress, $1.95; full-size all-cotton mattre pounds, $4.90; 35-pound silk floss mat $7.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—MONDAY ONLY, 2 TO 4, to get you acquainted with our sto will sell 25c best table oilcloth at 10c No phone orders; none delivered; limit yards. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., Spring near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE OF furniture and Steinway & Sons piano this fine residence property, No. 30TH ST., Thursday, June 9, at 10 a.m. IFORNIA AUCTION CO., 322-324 S. Ma Phone 65497. Broadway 4782. Res. phone

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY, frigerators. One fine finished refrig holds 25 pounds ice, worth $8.10. Special day, $5.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHA brass bed, couch and 20 yards B. B carpet; all like new. Want typewriter music cabinet, phonograph, or what. S. OLIVE ST. Phone A1565.

FOR SALE — FINE RESTAURANT, pletely furnished, French range, cash ister, counters, stools, tables, Vienna coffee urn, fine large mirror front this is a snap for $350. 435 S. HILL

FOR SALE—HEAVY HANDSOME table, with lower shelf; suitable for room or large hall. Cost $18; will sell Call Sunday at 1137 S. VERMONT. Pico or West 6th car.

FOR SALE — SEE OUR FINE LIN go-carts at prices lower than any in city. If you contemplate buying us. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY ON to 10, 7-inch white plates, sold every at 10 and 15c. Monday, 5c; limit 6 to a tomer. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—MONDAY SPECIAL, FULL brass bed with good woven-wire spr silk floss mattress, complete, $22.95. PI FURNITURE CO., 206 N. Spring, near postoffice.

FOR SALE—PORCH AND LAWN FU ture. We can save you dollars on th of goods by seeing the hustlers. PI FURNITURE CO., 206 N. Spring, near postoffice.

FOR SALE — ROCKERS. WE ought to see our line and styles and that will surprise you. Take a look PIERCE FURNITURE C

HE WEATHER.

MPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Min.	Max.	Mean.
n	74	66	60	New York	66	50	58
ington	60	48	51	Buffalo	56	40	48
burgh	80	46	63	Cincinnati	64	50	57
ago	58	44	51	St. Paul	60	50	55
ouis	68	52	60	Kansas City	58	50	54
sland	60	44	52	Jacksonville	94	72	83
Angeles	71	54	62	Seattle	68	58	63

the maximum is for day before yesterday; minimum for yesterday. The mean is the ge temperature for the two days.

CAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BU- U, Los Angeles, June 4.—(Reported by A. ellaber, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., Thermometer for the corresponding hours ed 54 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, ., 87 per cent.; 5 p.m., 75 per cent. Wind, ., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 12 miles. Maximum temperature, 71 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Rainfall season, 12.63 inches; rainfall last season to 16.67 inches. Barometer reduced to sea

eather Conditions. — No material ge has occurred in the weather conditions the United States in the last twenty-four , except that the rains in the Middle West practically ceased, except in Nebraska Missouri, and that fair weather now prein the lake region and New England. The ations are for fair weather in Los Angeles vicinity tonight and Sunday, with clouds fog) Sunday morning.

orecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles vicinity: Fair tonight; Sunday fair, with s (high fog) in the morning; light northwinds, shifting to west.

adena, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernarand vicinity: Fair tonight; Sunday fair, bably with clouds or fog in the morning.

alifornia south of the Tehachepi: Cloudy ight; Sunday fair, with clouds in morning.

FRANCISCO, June 4.—Forecast:

n Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; west wind.

nta Clara Valley: Fair Monday; light west wind.

ramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair day; light south wind.

uthern California: Fair Sunday; light west d.

izona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

GENERAL EASTERN.

WHEAT MARKET IS IRREGULAR.

ARS LOSE CONTROL; UPWARD TENDENCY IN PRICE.

orn Selling Is Largely Based on xpectations of Better Weather and creased Receipts This Week. ash Market Is Slow—Oats Selling Largely Speculative.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HICAGO, June 4.—Shouting that the winwheat crop would be the lightest in years the about the last heard by traders in wheat. aller shorts for the most part covered. ept at one time when there was an overlming outpouring of sales, the market a rather small but nevertheless a nervand irregular affair. Coincident with the inning of the upward reaction later came ortions that Winnipeg had got near to an ort basis. September prices here ranged tween 89 and 90⅝@90¾, with the close at 90¼@90⅜ a shade net higher. Selling corn was largely based on expectations of tter weather and increased receipts next k. The September option fluctuated from 58⅛@58, and closed easy at 58⅜. The market was slow. No. 2 yellow closed 58¼@58½. Oats selling was largely speclative. Price variations for the September ion extended only from 35¼@35⅛ with the at 35⅜. Provisions worked to a strongposition after having intervals of weakness ly. The close showed a net decline in of 2½@12½; lard finished with a gain and ribs were 7½@12½ up.

h quotations were as follows: Flour easy; patents, 4.50@5.10; straights, 4.20@4.75; patents, 4.00; straights, 4.50@4.70; bak- 3.50@5.60; No. 2 rye, 75@76; feed or mixbarley, 46@52; fair to choice malting, 59 flax seed, No. 1 southwestern, 1.96; No. thwestern, 2.06; timothy seed, 4.35; clover, mess pork, per bbl., 21.25@21.30; lard, lbs., 11.95; short ribs, side (loose,) 11.60; short clear sides (boxed,) 12.25

Grain Statistics.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Total clearances of and flour were equal to 113,000 bushels. mary receipts were 282,000 bushels, comwith 212,000 bushels the corresponding year ago. Estimated receipts for Mon: Wheat, 9 cars; corn, 314 cars; oats, 136 hogs, 20,000 head.

Grain Movements.

rticles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
r, barrels	15,000	23,300
eat, bushels	8,400	11,700
n, "	281,200	80,400
s, "	277,200	287,100
, "	2,000	....
ley, "	84,000	4,700

Grain and Provisions.

HICAGO, June 4.—Following is range of otations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
y	92⅞	93¼	91⅝	**93¼
ptember	90⅝	90¾	89	90¼
ecember	89½	89⅞	88⅜	89⅝
orn—				
y	58	58¼	57⅝	**57¾
ptember	58⅝	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜
ecember	56	56⅜	56	**56¼
ats—				
y	37	37	36¾	36¾
ptember	35⅛	35⅛	35¼	35⅜
ecember	36⅛	36¼	35⅞	**35⅞
ork—				
y	21.25	21.42	21.07	**21.25
ptember	21.05	21.15	20.83	20.95
ard—				
y	11.85	11.95	11.85	11.95
ptember	11.82	11.92	11.80	**11.90
vember	11.40	11.45	11.40	*11.45
hort Ribs—				
y	11.92	12.15	11.95	**12.12
ptember	11.80	11.82	11.75	11.87

Bid. **Asked.

New York Coffee Market.

urnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New ork and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury uilding.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—Following is range of quotations today:

	—Open—		—Close—	
ption—	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.
uary	6.45	6.50	6.47	6.50
bruary	6.48	6.50	6.47	6.51
rch	6.50	6.53	6.51	6.53
ril	6.53	6.54	6.53	6.54
y	6.54	6.55	6.54	6.55
ne	6.20	6.25	6.20	6.25
ly	6.20	6.25	6.20	6.25
gust	6.30	6.35	6.30	6.35
ptember	6.40	6.45	6.35	6.40
tober	6.40	6.45	6.40	6.45
vember	6.40	6.45	6.40	6.45
cember	6.45	6.50	6.45	6.50

New York Cotton Market.

y Private Wire to E. F. Hutton & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange, No 112 West Third st.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—Some profit taking e indulged in today by small traders who not care to carry their cotton over Sunday, which caused the market to appear ak at times; but whenever prices were ofred down a few points, leading bulls ened the ring as liberal buyers and sustained market. Some reports of spotted stands d excessive heat in Southwest Texas ached the exchange, but, on the other hand, eather was considered very favorable and ivate wires brought reports that the temratures were 10 to 20 deg. lower than yesday at Abilene. The local stock is decreasg at a rapid rate and it is said that the ock will be less than 100,000 bales by the d of June. Exports past week about ualed the week's into-sight movement, ounting to near 75,000 bales.

Logan & Bryan's letter says: "The mornpapers state that a sealed report has en handed down in the cotton investigan by the Federal judge at this place. ainst whom, or for what specific action of , is not shown. If a pool or understandexists, that agreement must be in good rking order, as it is easily seen that cotis selling cheaper here in New York than other point in the world, and that the is underselling all their competitors. If tton has been carried to higher levels by ir action it is not yet discernible, and the ices marked in southern spot markets are ove a parity with prices here, either of ntract or spots. Augusta, Ga., is a fairly od spot market in the South, perhaps on average the cheapest prices on cotton in South. A series of records of their quotions disclosed the fact that in that place tton sold from 12 to 13 cents during Sepber last and had advanced to the 14-cent el by October 26, since when it has maind a continuous level and above that The 15-cent level was reached on De- ber 9. Subsequently, 16 cents the March showed 15 cents or approximate level for Augusta middling, and during April there was ½ cent setback to 14@14½, followed by an advance again which culminated with 15¼ cents for middling on May 13 and a mark of 15 cents at the end of the month and figures. In Augusta we find middling at 14⅝, while July contracts are 14.78 and Augusta 14.37, and New York spots 14.90. Augusta is the top of the season. Augusta is still higher relatively than either New York spots or futures. We favor the fall options on all soft spots."

Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
January	12.12	12.15	12.10	12.13	12.14
March	.....	.....	.....	12.17	12.18
June	14.69	14.69	14.69	14.75	14.77
July	14.78	12.87	14.70	14.80	14.81
August	14.36	14.37	14.21	14.30	14.31
September	13.14	13.18	13.08	13.10	13.12
October	12.32	12.37	12.26	12.33	12.34
November	.....	.....	.....	12.24	12.26
December	12.28	12.30	12.30	12.27	12.18

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Evaporated apples, quiet, but firmer on the spot; fancy, 10¼@10½; choice, 8@8½; prime, 7@7½; common to fair, 6@6½. Prunes, quiet, steady. Quotations range from 3½@8 for California, and 4@9 for Oregons. Apricots, firm; choice, 10@10½; extra choice, 10⅝@11½; fancy, 11½@12½. Peaches steady, but the demand is light and the trade is quiet; choice, 6½@6¾; extra choice, 7@7¼; fancy, 7½@7¾. Raisins, quiet, but firm, in sympathy with the coast; loose muscatel, 3½@6¾; choice to fancy seeded, 4⅞@6¾; seedless, 3½@6½; seedless, 3½@4½; London layers, 1.20@1.25.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Cattle, receipts estimated at 500; market steady; beeves, 5.70@8.25; Texas steers, 5.25@7.10; western steers, 5.25@7.65; stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.40; cows and heifers, 2.85@7.00; calves, 6.00@8.50. Hogs, receipts estimated 9000; market steady to shade off; light, 9.15@9.37; mixed, 9.15@9.37½; heavy, 9.10@9.35; rough, 9.10@9.20; good to choice heavy, 9.20@9.35; pigs, 9.00@9.35; bulk of sales, 9.25@9.35. Sheep, receipts estimated at 1500; market steady; native, 3.25@5.40; western, 3.75@5.35; yearlings, 6.00@7.35; lambs, native, 5.25@8.30; western, 5.50@8.40.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5¼ per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.83¾@4.83 9-10 for sixty-day bills and at 4.86 13-20 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.83¼@4.84. Bar silver, 53¼. Mexican dollars, 4½. Government bonds, easy; railroad bonds, irregular. Money on call, nominal. Time loans, easier; sixty days, 3¾ per cent.; ninety days, 3¾; six months, 4@4¼.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Close: Wheat—July, 93¼; September, 90¼@90⅜; December, 89⅝. Corn—July, 57⅞@58; September, 58⅜; December, 56¼. Oats—July, 36⅞; September, 35⅜; December, 35⅞. Pork—July, 21.20; September, 20.95. Lard—July, 11.95; September, 11.90. Ribs—July, 12.12½; September, 11.87½. Rye—Cash, 73@76; July, 75. Barley—Cash, 46@67. Timothy—October, 4.40@4.50.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Wheat—Spot, easy; July closed at 1.00; September, 96 3-8; December, 96⅛. Hops—Steady; State common to choice, 1909, 21@24; nominal; Pacific Coast, 1909 crop, 14@18; 1908, nominal. Hides—Easy. Petroleum—Steady. Wool—Steady. Sugar—Raw, steady; Muscovado, 89 test, 3.74; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.25; molasses sugar, 89 test, 3.49; refined, steady.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal in the absence of exchanges. Tin was quoted at 32.65@32.80; lake copper, 12.75@13.00; electrolytic, 12.62½@12.75, and casting, 12.37½@12.50; lead was easy, 4.40@4.50; spelter, dull, 5.40@5.50, and iron was unchanged.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Butter, steady. Creameries, 25@27½; dairies, 23@26. Eggs, steady; receipts, 17,418, at mark, cases included, 15¼@16½; firsts, 17½; prime firsts, 18½. Cheese, steady; dairies, 14⅝@15; twins, 14⅛@14¼; Young Americas, 15¼@15½; Long Horns, 14⅝@15.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Wool; steady; medium grades, combing and clothing, 22@23; light fine, 18@19; heavy fine, 12@14; tub washed, 24@31.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Butter weaker; creamery specials, 28½@29¼; extras, 28½; thirds to firsts, 26@27½. Cheese steady; prices unchanged. Eggs steady; unchanged.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 4.—Wheat, track prices: Club, 81@82; blue stem, 85@86; red Russian, 79@80; turkey red, 81@82; valley, 84@85.

SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

Steamer Helen P. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, two and one-half days from Iverson's Landing.

Steamer Bee, Capt. Wehman, four and one-half days from Raymond, via Port Los Angeles.

Steamer Coronado, Capt. Stangeland, ninety-one hours from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.

Schooner Esther Buhne, Capt. Forest, ten days from Coos Bay.

Schooner Mabel Gale, Capt. McLeod, eleven days from Portland.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

Steamship State of California, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.

Schooner Philippine, Capt. Fredrickson, for Tacoma, in ballast.

Steamer Thomas L. Wand, Capt. Peterson, for San Diego.

Steamer Norwood, Capt. Martin, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer Iaqua, Capt. Self, for Eureka.

Schooner W. J. Patterson, Capt. Lancaster, for Gray's Harbor, in ballast.

Steamer Grace Dollar, Capt. Lee, for San Francisco.

IN PORT.

Steamer Helen P. Drew, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Bee, Consol. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Coronado, South. Cal. wharf.
Steamer State of California, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Helene, S. P. slip.
Steamer Delhi, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Grace Dollar, Salt Lake wharf.
Steamer Capistrano, S. P. slip.
Steamer Hoquiam, S. P. slip.
U. S. torpedo-boat destroyers Lawrence, Goldsborough, Rowan, Whipple, Truxton and Hull, outer harbor.
Steamer Hermosa, S. P. wharf.
Dredger Long Beach, Wilmington.
Dredger Pacific, outer harbor.
Schooner Prosper, Consolidated wharf.
Schooner Eric, S. P. slip.
Schooner A. B. Johnson, S. P. slip.
Schooner Stimson, S. P. slip.
Schooner J. M. Weatherwax, Consolidated wharf.
Schooner Allen A., South. Cal. wharf.
Schooner Esther Buhne, South. Cal. wharf.
Schooner Mabel Gale, outer harbor.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, JUNE 5.

Steamship State of California, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco, via Redondo.

MONDAY, JUNE 6.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco, direct.

Steamer Delhi, Capt. McClement, for Puget Sound, via San Francisco.

Steamer Helen P. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, for Greenwood, via San Francisco.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7.

Steamer Nome City, Capt. Hansen, for Portland, via San Francisco.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Daisy Mitchell, from Astoria, via San Francisco.
Steamer William H. Murphy, from Eureka.
Steamship President, from Seattle, via San Francisco and Redondo.
Steamer Coos Bay, from San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Hanalei, from San Francisco, direct.
Steamship Roanoke, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Wellesley, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamship Watson, from Seattle, via San Francisco.
Steamer Tahoe, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.
Steamer George W. Fenwick, from Astoria, via San Francisco.
Steamer Nome City, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Barkentine Charles F. Crocker, from Astoria.
Schooner Salem, from Everett.
Schoner Caroline, from Umpqua River.
Schooner King Cyrus, from Portland.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British bark Formosa, Capt. Fretwurst, on way from Newcastle, Eng.

British steamer Middlecamp Castle, at Antwerp, loading.

British ship Dalgonar, Capt. Ibister, 2500 tons, on way from Newcastle, Eng.

British steamer Hazel Dollar, Capt. Alwen, 3580 tons, at Hankow, China, loading.

British ship Glenholm, Capt. Jones, 1834 tons, on way from Antwerp.

Tide Table for San Pedro.

			High.	Low.
Sunday,	June	5	3:11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	1:28 a.m. 1:12 p.m.
Monday,	"	6	9:05 a.m. 8:00 p.m.	2:25 a.m. 1:51 p.m.
Tuesday,	"	7	9:50 a.m. 8:52 p.m.	3:12 a.m. 2:32 p.m.
Wednesday,	"	8	10:34 a.m. 9:26 p.m.	4:00 a.m. 3:14 p.m.
Thursday,	"	9	11:21 a.m. 10:22 p.m.	4:47 a.m. 3:59 p.m.
Friday,	"	10	12:02 a.m. 11:12 p.m.	5:37 a.m. 4:51 p.m.
Saturday,	"	11	1:07 p.m.	6:30 a.m.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—

Furniture.

FOR SALE—CALL ON HIGH, DOW & CO. if you want bargains in furniture, stoves, carpets, etc.

$65 New Home drop head sewing machine, good as new, $26.50.
Box top New Home, fine shape, $12.
$65 Singer, good as new, $30.
Wheeler & Wilson, box top, $10.50.
Iron beds at any old price.
Bed spring and mattress, $4.
Choice of 100 good mattresses, $1.
Solid oak dresser, $8.75.
Solid oak commodes, $1.50 to $3.
Good oak chairs, 50c to $1.50.
6 ft. dining tables, $4 to $20.
Wardrobe couch, good as new, $3.50.
Lawn hose, guaranteed 1 year, 9c ft.
New sanitary couches, $4.85.
Solid oak combination writing desk and bookcase, $12.50.
W. O. English breakfast tables, $3.
Oak folding beds, $3.50 to $10.
New D. L. tables, large size, $2.75.
New D. L. tables, small size, $2.25.
New linoleum, E grade, 45c.
$75 sole leather trunk, $25.
50 sections Macey make bookcases, good as new, at a bargain.
Jewel gas range, 16 in. oven, $10.50.
Reliable gas range, 16 in. oven, $11.
2-burner Perfection oil stove, $6.50.
Cook stoves from $4 to $10.
We connect and guarantee all stoves. Don't fail to call and get our prices before you buy.
HIGH, DORR & CO., 757 S. Spring st.
And don't fail to see our MAIN ENTRANCE, 208 W. 8TH ST. Phone Bdwy. 3963.

FOR SALE—

AT STAVNOW'S,
CUT-RATE FURNITURE STORE.
207-209 W. Eighth st.
Half block east of Broadway.

SANITARY STEEL BED COUCH, $2.75.
oak, roll-top desk, $15.
Quartered oak, sectional bookcase, $8.
New folding English breakfast tables, $3.
Invalid wheel chair, $15.
Small ice boxes, new, $3.
Refrigerator, regular family size, new, $7.50.
Axminister rugs, 9x12 ft.; best grade, $15.
Good grade brussels rug, 9x12 ft., $10.75.
Crex rugs, 9x10 ft. new, $5.75.
$35 upholstered bed, Davenport, with handsome oak frame, nearly new, $15.
Pedestal oak dining table, round top, 6-ft. extension, new and up to date, $10.75.
Leather seat box, diner chair, solid oak, $1.35 each.
New silk floss mattresses, full size, $6.45.
Birdseye maple Princess dresser, $12.75.
WE RENT WHEEL CHAIRS FOR INVALIDS.
We rent chairs and tables for parties.
WE BUY AND EXCHANGE FURNITURE.
You get more for less, at
STAVNOW'S,
207-209 W. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—OAK TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS, $20. MRS. A. B. ELLIS, 604 S. Coronado st.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, 60 INCHES, IN good condition, $25. 1264 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $75; rent $18 month. 1602 S. GRAND AVE.

$2.00 & UP PER YEAR MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS
N.E. COR. SPRING & SECOND Sts.

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LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND
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Money to Loan
On approved real estate.
EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK,
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PATENT LAW
BROOKS & LIDDERS
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TAFT
NEW BOOM CITY.
Heart Midway Oil Fields.
GEO. W. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent.
1018 Broadway, Oakland.

freight. She will call tomorrow bound for San Francisco, via Redondo.

The steamer Bee, Capt. Wehman, has arrived from Raymond, via Port Los Angeles, with 750,000 feet of lumber for the Consolidated Lumber Company at Wilmington.

The steamer Thomas L. Wand, Capt. Peterson, finished discharging a part cargo of lumber here and cleared for San Diego with the remainder.

The steamer Coronado, Capt. Stangeland, arrived this morning from Aberdeen, via San Francisco with passengers and 600,000 feet of lumber for the Southern California Lumber Company and other consignees.

The steamer Helen P. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, has arrived from Iverson's Landing with 10,000 railroad ties for the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad Company.

The schooners Esther Buhne, from Coos Bay and the Mabel Gale, from Portland, arrived this afternoon with full cargoes of lumber.

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

No arrivals today.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

No departures today.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

Tug Redondo, Wharf No. 1.
Schooner Balboa, Wharf No. 2.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

SUNDAY, June 5.—Steamship State of California, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY, June 7.—Steamship President, from Seattle, via San Francisco, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

LOADING FOR THIS PORT.

Schooner Advent, Coos Bay.
Barkentine Arago, Coos Bay.
Schooner Bertha Dolbeer, Eureka.
Schooner Azalea, Eureka.
Schooner Albert Meyer, Ballard.
Schooner W. H. Talbot, Tacoma.

SAILING FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Santa Rosa, from San Francisco.
Steamer George Loomis, Point Richmond.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British schooner Capt. Finistere, Muroran, Japan.
British steamer Iran, Muroran, Japan.
British steamer Strathlorne, Muroran, Japan.
British steamer Inverkip, Muroran, Japan.

NOTES.

The American schooner Balboa arrived yesterday with about 15,000 ties for the Santa Fe from Hilo, Hawaiian Islands. She was forced to drop overboard about 2000 ties owing to a leak in the ship.

The large Norwegian steamer Eir is due tonight from Mouroran, Japan, with a cargo of ties.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Arrived—Steamers James S. Higgins, San Pedro; Admiral Sampson, San Pedro.

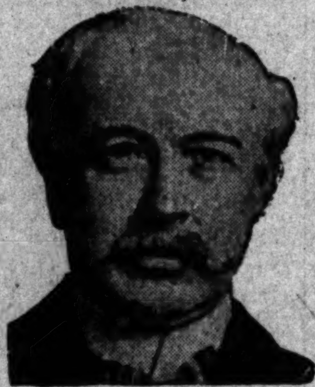
Sailed—Steamer Mandalay, San Pedro.

BAPTIST MINISTERS' OUTING.

The annual outing of the Baptist ministers will be held on Monday afternoon, at Long Beach. The regular meeting of the ministers will be held in the First Baptist Church in the forenoon, when a paper will be read by Rev. G. F. Holt of Riverside, and Dr. Brougher and Dr. A. S. Phelps will tell about the Chicago convention. After lunch, accompanied by their ladies, they will go to the beach.

MRS. COWLES RETURNS.

Mrs. J. E. Cowles has returned from Cincinnati, where she has been attending the general Federation of Women's Clubs. During the convention Mrs. Moore, the president, was taken ill, and Mrs. Cowles, as vice-president, presided with dignity and ability, assuming the responsibility with so much grace and executive power that she



Cured In Five Days
Hernia, Piles and Varicose Veins

H. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.
Established 30 Years.

I am the only Specialist in Los Angeles who is sole owner of his office and equipment, who does not advertise a fictitious name and photograph. I publish my true photograph, correct name, personally conduct my office. I am the longest established, most successful and reliable, as medical credentials and press records prove. I make this statement that you will know you consult a celebrated Specialist, who sees and treats patients personally. I possess skill and experience, acquired in such a way that no other can share, and should not be classed with medical companies. Experience is the safe standard by which judgment may be valued, and it is unwise and expensive to embrace the statements of medical companies. It is impossible for a medical company to attend college. Companies have no diploma or license to practice medicine in California or any other State. Medical companies usually are named after a doctor. A portrait whose personality and identity are indefinite, is selected and published as the legitimate specialist of the office. Hired substitutes, ordinary doctors with questionable ability, give consultation, examination and treatment.

A thorough investigation should be made by every ailing person as to the specialist he consults. Duty and destiny to self and those who depend upon you demand the best medical attention. I have the ability and can give you this service. I have always charged a very reasonable fee, so that my services may be obtained by any man who sincerely desires to be cured. I make no misleading statements or unbusinesslike propositions; neither do I desire to be particularly independent, and I would like to have you for a patient, if you will come to me on a strictly professional basis, and the inducements that I offer, which are my ability, and thirty years' successful experience, Time-Saving Treatment and Guarantee of cure of certain Diseases.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor, because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. Health is capital at interest. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Dr. Tillotson's Written Guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me for my services. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Ulcerations, or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

Many Cases Permanently Cured in One TREATMENT. Most Time-Saving. Most Natural. Most Safe. No Detention from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure. I Will Give $500 To Any Charity as a Guarantee That Every Statement in This Announcement is True.

I cure rapidly, painlessly and at small expense. I will demonstrate actual results in your case. I will give conclusive evidence of my merit which is obtained and maintained by ability. I invite you to come to my office; I will explain my treatment for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Pelvic, Nervous, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Diseases. I will give you free a physical examination; if necessary a microscopical and chemical analysis of secretions to determine existing pathological and bacteriological conditions. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity to learn their true condition. Certainty of cure is what you want.

VARICOSE VEINS.

In the cure of Varicose Veins, Rupture and Associate Diseases of the Pelvic Region, I am successful in bringing to bear the curative power of Nature's forces in such a manner as to supplant the old-time, wide-open surgical operations. Once it required several weeks to cure these conditions and the method which some still use is such as to endanger the life of the patient and require a long period of convalescence. Now an absolute cure can be accomplished in a few days and with perfect safety.

TRUSSES SELDOM CURE RUPTURE.

Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. I am aware that a great deal of fraud has been practiced on the public in connection with the alleged cure of Rupture and when I say positively that I cure Rupture, to stay cured, I do not expect any one to accept my statement without investigation of my professional work. My claim to your confidence is based on absolute facts, accomplished results. At a personal consultation, I will make a free examination and can explain every detail of your Hernia and demonstrate to you the curative value of the method I have discovered. I invite the careful investigation of any person who sincerely desires to be cured. I cure Rupture, in selected cases, with perfect safety, and entail no suffering, and do not detain you from occupation under Written Guarantee. Many cases cured to stay cured by one treatment.

PILES, FISTULA, RECTAL DISEASES.

These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle or advanced age; are exceedingly annoying, often very painful, and sometimes very dangerous, and frequently unfit one for pleasure or occupation. My treatment and success are the result of years of experience; my treatment is kindly applied. I cure Piles without cutting. Some cases are cured by one or more treatments. If I do not cure your Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases, my treatment does not cost you anything. Gentleness in treatment comes from treating many cases, so I guarantee a cure of Piles, Fistula Fissures, Ulcers and all curable Rectal Diseases.

LIFE'S BLOOD STREAM.

The great clearinghouse of a person's body is the blood stream. Your blood cells are your bank account. Your only defense against disease is by and through blood corpuscles. My blood-making, blood-purifying remedies have been tried and proven. My blood-cell remedies nourish, strengthen and increase the blood cells and nourish the nerve centers. I want to prove to you at my expense that my blood-making, blood-purifying remedies give power to weak brains and life to nerve centers.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

With these diseases you may have more complications than are presented by any other diseased organs. By my searching illumination of the bladder I determine accurately the diseases and by my microscopical examination and urinalysis I make sure of the condition of the kidneys, thus laying foundations for scientific treatment.—[Announcement Copyrighted.]

READ MY BOOK—It contains information every young man, husband and father should have regarding himself. Book Sent Free to those who, in my opinion, will be benefited by it. Call or write before treating for disease or disorders.

Office Hours—8 a.m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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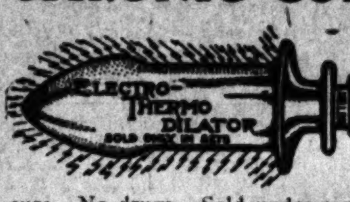

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BONDS

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE AND REMOVAL OF THE TEMPORARY BRIDGE ACROSS THE LOS ANGELES RIVER AT MAIN STREET.

In pursuance of a resolution of the City Council of the City of Los Angeles, California, adopted May 27, 1910, authorizing the sale of the bridge hereinafter mentioned, and a resolution of the Board of Public Works of said City adopted June 1, 1910, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at or before the hour of eleven o'clock a.m. of Monday, June 13, 1910, for the purchase of the temporary bridge across the Los Angeles River at Main Street, for removal, in accordance with specifications therefor on file in the office of the City Engineer; said bids to be received at the office of the said Board of Public Works, Room 18, City Hall, in said City of Los Angeles.

Copies of said specifications will be furnished intending bidders upon application at the office of the City Engineer of said City.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check certified by a responsible bank, and payable to the order of A. A. Hubbard, President of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, for an amount not less than ten per cent. of the aggregate sum of the bid, or by a satisfactory bond for the said amount, and so payable, as a guarantee that the bidder will complete the purchase of the said temporary bridge if the sale thereof is made to him.

The Board of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, California.

HORACE B. FERRIS, Secretary.

Supplies for the Several State Hospitals.

Commencing July 1, 1910, and Ending June 30, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the State Hospitals located at Stockton, Napa, Agnew, Ukiah, and Patton, and the Sonoma State Home at Eldridge, up to those hours designated by the Boards of Managers of the several State hospitals for opening bids on June 14, 1910, for furnishing furniture and household goods, provisions, fuel, forage, drugs, clothing or material for clothing, and all other supplies for the said State Hospitals for the twelve months ending June 30, 1911. Bids will be awarded on articles. Taking into consideration quality, prices and fitness, preference will be given to articles manufactured or grown in the State of California. Blank forms and schedules of supplies needed may be obtained by applying to the hospitals above named, or this commission at its office in

Clearinghouse Banks

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CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Third and Main.	A. J. Waters, Pres. Wm. W. Woods, Cashier.	Capi Surp
FIRST NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor Second and Spring.	J. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier.	Capi Surp Prof
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK 401 S. Spring, Cor. Fourth.	W. A. Bonynge, Pres. Newman Essick, Cashier.	Capi Surp Prof
FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK Cor. Fourth and Main.	I. W. Hellman, Pres. Chas. Seylor, Cashier.	Capi Surp Pro
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. Holliday, Pres. Chas. G. Green, Cashier.	Capi Surp Pro
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Fourth and Broadway.	S. F. Zombro, Pres. James B. Gist, Cashier.	Capi Surp Pro
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.	J. E. Fishburn, Pres. H. S. McKee, Cashier.	Capi Surp Pro
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SINESS.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

OIL STOCKS.

BANK STOCKS.

BONDS.

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

NEVADA.

E MARKETS.

CAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices Current.

USINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Commercial---Financial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 5, 1910.

EARNINGS. Bank clearings yesterday .79. For the corresponding ; for the same day of

	Holiday.
	$ 2,944,837.37
	2,415,965.61
	2,224,343.57
	2,479,351.76
	2,507,302.79
	$14,762,901.23
	21,474,670.29
	10,538,571.61

in week. the quotations on general and listed on the Los Angeles ground floor, I. W. Hellman and Main streets, for yesterday of the exchange:

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
ed Oil	$ 38.00	
rude Oil Co.	....	$ .80
m Co. pfd.	....	36.00
m Co. com.	....	71.00
Oil	49.75	49.87½
	....	2.00
ideway Oil Co.	.57½	.58
	2.30	2.35
Oil Co.	.35½	.36½
	1.20	....
Co.	.55	.75
	3.15	....
	....	.15
	.35	.36
	1.00	1.15
r, Ltd. com.	....	27.00
Petroleum Co.	1.11	1.17½
l Co. (Old)	.55	.61
Co.	1.40	....
	....	.35
Co.	....	18.00
L Co.	.18	....
Oil Co.	....	1.05
Oil Co.	....	.50
il Co.	....	125.00
	100.00	102.25
ated Co.	105.00	107.00
	....	110.00
Oil com.	9.00	....
	....	100.00
Co.	.40	.62½

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
ings Bank	....	$124.00
	....	130.00
Bank & Trust	$120.00	....
Bank	....	170.00
	230.00	234.00
National	148.00	....
Nat'l	270.00	....
of L. A.	12.50	....
	490.00	500.00
Savings	322.00	345.00
of L. A.	116.00	120.00
National	600.00	....
Trust Co.	150.00	....
of California	190.00	....
of Commerce	100.00	....
Trust Co.	75.00	85.00

paid up.)

BONDS.

bonds sold flat.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Co.	84	86
Oil Co.	96¾	97¾
Water Co.	92	....
& W. Co.	92	....
Water Co.	98½	....
Co. 1st R.	....	100
Co. old issue	102	103
	98	103
1st Refg.	70	72
in Con. Mtge.	....	104½
	100	....
	....	110
	102	103
	101	103
Co.	97½	97½
By. Co.	101	100½
& Power Co.	97¼	....
T. & T. Co.	....	90
Water Co.	96	....
	....	90
T. & T. Co.	....	97
	....	100
& T. 1st Mtge.	....	98
	90	....
	96	....
	95	97½
T. & T. Co.	....	90

AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cement Co.	$110.00	$171.00
pfd.	75.00	82.50
com.	....	62.00
& Sugar	41.60	44.00
pfd.	37.12	37.37½
	6.00	7.00
P. Co.	17.00	18.00
	....	10.00
Co.	90.00	....
Co.	3.05	....
Co.	17.50	22.00
Life Ins. Co.	220.00	....
Co. of Cal.	4.25	....
T. & T. Co.	....	25.00
	....	22.00
T. & T. Co.	....	22.50
T. & T. pfd.	19.00	24.00
	....	1.00
Trust Co. pfd.	220.00	230.00
T. & T. pfd.	....	40.00
Corp. pfd.	....	100.00
	31.00	....
T. & T. Co.	....	30.00

Electric common at 60.00; Oil Co. at 46.00; 20 do. at 46.75; 30 do. at 48.25; 10 do. at 48.37½; 10 do. at 49.00; 3000 California 200 do. at 56; 3000 do. at 56½; buyer 30; 1000 do. at 57, buyer at 57; 1000 do. at 57½; 1000 do. at at 58; 3000 do. at 58; 3000 Cleveland at 25½; 100 do. at 25½; 3000 do. at 25; Petroleum Ltd. common at 27.00; 40

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Hills M. Co.	.10½	.10¾
Hills Co.	*5.10	....

NEVADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
& E. Co.	.14½	.17
District—		
Fairfield	.01½	....

shares. 100 Johnnie at 15; 3000 California 10¾; 100 do. at 10¾.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

house of the local produce had their busiest week of the year. of the early shipments of fruits just beginning to come in in and in good quality, and work of moving from one location to another, all have certainly been are looking forward to a well-day. There are forty concerns business at the new market, gratified with the results.

tomatoes arrived yesterday. The was small, but in good condition at 1.75 per four-basket crate. were pretty well cleaned market should be good for the are expected tomorrow and

prices continued on the decline at 1.75 a pony and 2.50 a standard were rather heavy, but the in excellent condition and found Apricots remained about the prices, but a small amount that was not in as good condition as previous shipments have been.

of 1 cent a dozen was made quotations yesterday morning. market was good and firm, with and the demand brisk. Case the most in evidence. An unsuccessful effort was made to unload a quantity of storage seconds. Arrivals were

receipts were 31,784 pounds. California firsts, eastern creamery firsts were all offered, but the demand heavy.

market was considerably stronger of 1 cent was made in the large Anchor. A sale of eastern was reported at 17½. Other varieties were northern fresh, eastern Daisy, and imported Swiss. Calls for Oregon Daisy, but there seemed in evidence. Cheese arrivals were

receipts were 400 sacks. The market quiet, with but little trading. weak. Fancy northern Australian Bermudas and Crystal Wax were quotations, but were not in

of all varieties were plentiful, with in prices or condition of market. sold well in the trains at 8 cents. plums were brought in and cents per ten-pound box.

boxes of black figs arrived from were sold in ten minutes. The about eight pounds and were at 2.00 per box. Another small of grapes was received and moved prices unchanged.

prices dropped 25 cents, but this not sell very fast at any time day. It was almost impossible to green beans at any price and some seemed to think that no one them if given away. One dealer beans at 5 cents—less than ½ pound.

varieties were plentiful, with demand.

Prices Current.

California ranch, candled,

Metal Market.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Bar silver, 53½.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Lead quiet. Close, spot, 4.40 to 4.50.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Copper quiet. Lake, 12.75 to 13.00; electrolytic, 12.62½ to 12.75; casting, 12.37½ to 12.50.

eastern daisies, 19@19½; Longhorns, 19½@20; twins, 18; singles, 19@20; cheddars, 19¼; Dom. Swiss, 23@25; Imp., 30; Limburger, 20@21; brick cream, 20; Roquefort, 35@40; Edam, 90@97; per case, 9.00@9.50; Tulare, 15@16; Sierra, 1.00 per box; German Breakfast, 1.00 per box; Neufchatel, 1.10 per box; Camembert, 1.10 per box; Schlosskase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.00@1.10 per box; Anchor, large, 18.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 7.50; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.75; small white, No. 1, 5.00; Limas, No. 1, 4.75; American lentils, 7.00; black eyes, 6.25; Garvanzas, 4.60; bayou, 6.25.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 8@9; blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 10@11. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 19@20. Currants, imp., fancy, bulk, recleaned, 7½; fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 9; Fards, fancy, 12s, 10@11; Persian Golden, 60s, 8; Persian Golden, 12s, 8½@9. Figs, local, new, box, 50 ½-lb. bricks, 1.25; White, 10-lb. bricks, 1.15; loose, 8s, 1.15 per box; imported, Smyrna, 10-lb. box, 15 per lb.; 1-lb. basket, 17 per lb. Nectarines, per lb., 8½@10; fancy, 25s, 9@10. Peaches, fancy, 25s, 4@6; choice, 50s, 5@6; choice, sacks, 4@5; fancy peeled, 25s, 20. Peels, lemon or orange, 10s, 13. Prunes, 30-40, 8; 40-50, 7½; 50-60, 5@5½; 60-70, 5; 70-80, 4½; 80-90, 4; 90-100, 3. (When packed in 10-lb. boxes, 1¼c extra.) Apricots, fancy, 12@15; choice, 10. Pears, 9@10. Plums, 7@8.

RAISINS—Sultanas, bleached, 9@11; unbleached, 3½@4; seeded, 6½@7½ for 16-oz. package, 5½@6½ for 12-oz. package; London Layers, 2-crown, 1.50; 3-crown, 1.35; 4-crown, 1.45; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 4½; 3-crown, 5; 4-crown, 6; Luc's lug box raisins, 1.25.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy IXL, 17@18; almonds, fancy, paper-shell, 15@16; almonds, choice, softshell, 11; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 15@16; Brazils, 14; filberts, large, new crop, 14@15; pecans, large, 15@16; small, 13; pine nuts, 18@20; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7½; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 8½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 6@7; California, raw, 5½@6; roasted, 7; walnuts, Klondykes, 35; Jumbos, 17@18; No. 1 softshell, 14@15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 10@12; walnuts, black, 7@10; cocoanuts, 90@95 per doz.; popcorn, local, 3.25@3.60; chestnuts, local, 12½; imported, Italian, 22.

HONEY—Comb honey, water white, 1-lb. frames, 14; light amber, 12@12½; white, 14@15; extracted, light amber, 6@6½; white, 7; water white, 7½; beeswax, 29 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, 2.50@3.00, fancy pack; seconds, 1.50@2.00; lemons, fancy pack, 3.25; choice, 2.75; unpacked stock, 1.50@1.75; grapefruit, seedless, 2.50@3.00; seedling grapefruit, 1.50@1.75; limes, 1.50 per hundred.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Hoovers, 2.00@2.25; Winter Pearmains, 1.50; Jonathans, 2.25; Ganos, 1.75; Missouri Pippins, 1.85@2.00; N. Y. Pippins, 1.75; Bellefleurs, 1.50; Roman Beauties, 2.25@2.50; Winesaps, 2.25@2.50; pineapples, 6@7 per lb.; bananas, 4½@5 per lb.; Bermuda bananas, 6 per lb.; loquats, 2@3 per lb.; cherries, 8@10 per lb.; Royal Annes, 6@8 per lb.; apricots, 75@1.00 per lug box; peaches, Alexanders, 1.50 per lug box; cantaloupes, 1.75 per pony crate, 2.50 per standard, 50 per special; figs, black, 1.25@1.50 per box; plums, 2.50 per box; Sweetwater grapes, 2.00@2.50 per crate.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 4@6 per basket; raspberries, 4@5 per basket; blackberries, 4@5 per basket; gooseberries, 3 per lb.; loganberries, 2@3; currants, 5@6 per lb.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Evaporated chili, 25; sun-dried chili, 13; ground chili, 9; Mexican black, 25; chili teipini, 1.00; Japan, 18. Onions—Australian Browns, 2.00; Silverskins, 50@60 per lug box; Bermudas, 1.00@1.50 per crate, 2.25@2.50 per sack; Crystal Wax, 1.40; garlic, 8 per lb.

POTATOES—Yellow sweet potatoes, 2.50@2.75 per cwt.; white sweets, 2½@2¾ per lb.; red sweets, 2½@3 per lb.; Highlands, [illegible] per cwt.; Lompocs, 1.10@1.25; Salinas, 1.15@1.25; Watsonvilles, 1.00@1.25; Oregons, 1.10@1.25; [illegible], 90@1.10; northern Early Rose, 1.10; new potatoes, 40@50 per lug box.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 20@25; carrots, 20@25; parsley, 25 per doz.; spearmint, 20@25 per doz.; turnips, 20@25; oyster plant, 25@30; peas, 2½@3½; beans, white wax, 1@3; green string, 1@3 lb.; radishes, 15@20 per doz.; watercress, 25@35 per doz.; spinach, 20@25; cabbage, 65@75 per sack; red cabbage, 3@4 per lb.; curly leaf, 3 per lb.; green onions, 20@25 per doz.; leeks, 25@40 per doz.; lettuce, common, 60@75 per crate; endive, 40 per doz.; escarol, 40 per doz.; parsnips, 15@20 per doz.; tomatoes, Mexican, 1.75@1.85 per crate; local, 1.75 per crate; local mushrooms, 75@1.00 per basket; cultivated mushrooms, 2.00@2.50 per basket; artichokes, northern, 50@75 per doz.; local, 50@60 per doz.; red chili peppers, 15 per lb.; bell peppers, 20@25 per lb.; green chilis, 20@25; celery, 2.50@2.75 per crate; celery root, 3 per lb.; rhubarb, local, 1.00; northern, 1.25@1.40 per 50-lb. box; Hubbard squash, 1½ per lb.; cream squash, 1.00 lug box; summer squash, 50@65 per lug box; horseradish, 12 per lb.; cucumbers, 40@65 per doz.; eggplant, Cuban, 12@15 per lb.; Brussels sprouts, 10 per lb.; corn husks, 8@10 per lb.; alligator pears, 4.00@6.00 per doz.; asparagus, 4@6 per lb.; sweet corn, 25@30 per doz.; okra, 15@18.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight: Old roosters, 10; stags, 11; hens, 17@18½ per lb.; ducks, 18; geese, 15; turkeys, 23@25; squab pigeons, 2.00 per doz.; fryers, 25; broilers, 22@25; roosters, 22. Wholesaler sells to [illegible] live weight: Hens, 20; roosters, 20; fryers, 30; broilers, 29@31; old roosters, 14; turkeys, 25; geese, 18; ducks, 20. Dressed weight averages from 3c to 5c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Company.) Steers, 5¾@6¼; heifers, 4½@4¾; cows, 4½@4¾; calves, 5¼; wethers, 5.00@6.00 a head; ewes, 3.50@4.00; lambs, 2.50@3.75; hogs, 150-200 lbs., 9½@10; hogs, 200-300 lbs., 10@10½.

BEEF—Steers, per lb., net, 9¼; heifers, 8¾; steers, hind quarters, 11; heifers, hind quarters, 10; fore quarters, 8; short loins, 17; loin butts, 11; loins, No. 1, 14; ribs, No. 1, 13; loins, No. 2, 12; ribs, No. 2, 10; full chucks, 6¾; short chucks, 7; triangles, 6¾; plates, 6¾; steer rounds and rumps, 9; steer rounds, butt on, 9; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 13; shoulder clods, 10; rolls, 10; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 6; cod fat, 7; livers, 5; oxtails, each, 5; brains, each, 10; hearts, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each, 5; cooked tripe, each, 20; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, each, 2.50.

VEAL—Per lb., net, calves, 110 lbs. and under, 11; do., 111-130 lbs., 10½; do., 131-160 lbs., [illegible]; do., 161-200 lbs., 9½; sides, 75-100 lbs., 10; hind quarters, 12½; fore quarters, 7; heads, frozen, each, 50; feet, frozen, each, 5; livers, each, 35.

MUTTON—Per lb., net, lambs, plain, 15; lambs, caul, 15; yearlings, 13½; wethers, 12; ewes, 12; racks, 14½; legs, 13; loins, 11½; tongues, each, 3; plucks, each, 5; heads, skinned, each, 10; brains, 3; liver, hearts, 20.

PORK—Per lb., net, dressed hogs, head on, 14½; do., head off, 15½; trimmed hogs, 17; loins, fresh, 17½; loins, eastern, frozen, 16; loins, local, frozen, 17; legs, 14½; shoulders, 13¾; picnics, 13; butts, 14; bellies, 18; leaf lard, 15; trimmings, 13; tenderloins, 27; spare ribs, fresh, 12½; do., frozen, 8; head, 6½; back fat, 12; tails, 5; neck bones, 5; tongues, 10; pigs' feet, each, 3½; livers, 7; hearts, each, 3½; plucks, each, 7; kidneys, each, 1½.

SAUSAGE—Per lb., net, Diamond "C," link, 15; Diamond "C," bulk, 15; fresh pork links, 13; fresh pork, bulk, 12; Spanish style pork, 11½; blood, 8; liver, 8; head cheese, in casings, 9; sour head cheese, 10-lb. pails, 10; bologna style, 7½; bologna style, paraffined, sacks, 8; Rex, Frankfurt style, 8; Coney Island style Frankfurt, 9; minced, in bladders, 12; Douglas style, in sacks, 12; tongue loaf (new,) 18; Viennas, 11; head cheese, 8. Summer sausage: Salami (Italian,) 28@30; German, 25½; Cervelat, 22@25; Holstein Cervelat, 19; Farmer Cervelat, 20.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 23½; Winchester 6-8-lb. bacon, 23½; 12 Ave., 21¾; Empire, 26¾; 49'er, 16½@17½; Premium, 29½; Atlas bacon, 21½; Gold Band, 20; Diamond C, 4-6-lb., 26¾; Diamond C, 6-8-lb., 24¾; Helmet bacon, 17; Orange Blossom bacon, 16; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 24½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 22¾; Rex Breakfast bacon, 10-12 avg., 22½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 23¾; Regal bacon, 22½; Pioneer bacon, 8-12 lbs., 21¾; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19¾; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 20; Armour's Star wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 29¾; Armour's Shield bacon, 6-8 avg., 26¾; Colonial, 24½; Special bacon, 22; Western bacon, 10-12 lbs., avg., 17¾; Angelus, 6-8, 25½; Angelus, 8-10 lbs., 24½; Angelus, 10-12, 23½.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 20; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 19½; dry salt backs, 18¾; short clear backs, 18¾; short clear sides, 40-45 lbs. avg., 19; dried beef, insides, 21; dried beef, outsides, 17; beef knuckles, 21; medium bacon, 14@14¾; bacon strips, 12¾; bacon backs, 14¾; smoked beef tongues, 25½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 3.00; honey-comb tripe, keg, 2.00; honey-comb tripe, kits, 1.40; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 6.00; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.75; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.40; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 1.00; pigs' tongues, spiced, kits, 2.00.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 19¾; Rex skinned hams, 20½; Diamond C, 20¼; Diamond C skinned hams, 20¾; boiled boneless Rex hams, 19¾; Pioneer hams, 18¾; Regal, 19; mild-cured hams, 17¾; plain hams, 18¼; Winchester, small, 10-12, 18¾; Winchester hams, avg., 19½; Premium, 10 to 12 avg., 22¾; 12-14 lbs., 22¼; 14-16 lbs., 20; Winchester picnics, Star hams, 12-14 avg., 23¾; Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 22¾; Shield boiled hams, 29¾; Angelus boiled hams, 28½; Angelus, skinned, 21½; Angelus, picnics, 13¼.

BARRELED MEATS—	Bbls.	Half-bbls.
Rumps (bone in)	10.00	5.50
Rumps (bone out)	14.25	7.50
Plate beef	11.50	6.00
Rolled plate (boneless)	14.00	7.50
Family pork	35.00	17.50
Fancy pig pork (narrow)	36.50	18.50

LARD—Tierces, per lb., 17; cases, 14¼; 10-pound, 11; Crescent lard, 14¼; back fat, 10; Yellow Cotosuet, 11; White Cotosuet, 12; mission lard, 12¾; Compound lard, eastern, 9¾; Diamond C kettle lard, 16@16¼; White Label, 11¾; basis suetene, 10½; K. C. lard, 14¾; Armour's Shield lard, 16¾; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 18; Armour's Vegetole, 13½; Pennant lard, 11¾; White Label lard, 15½; Bakers' pure lard, 14½; Fairbank's White Cottolene, 17; Red Star lard, 16; Suetene, 11; Premium pound cans, 11¼; leaf lard, 16½; Rex pure lard, 1 case, 7.25; 5 cases, 7.15; 10 cases, 7.10; Bakers' Cottolene, 1 tierce, 12¾; 2 tierces, 12¾; 5 tierces, 12½; Fairbanks' Snow White lard, tierce basis, 15; Angelus lard, 17; Angelus compound, 10¼.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Princess salt, cartons, 20 5s per case, 1.40; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 1.25; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 14.00; 100s, per ton, 13.00; 224s, per ton, granulated and ⅛-ground, large, per ton, 10.50; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 14.00; Crown or Gran. Dairy, 50s, 12.00; 100s, 11.50; granulated and ⅛-ground, 100s, 10.00; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 22.00; lump, stock, Utah, per ton, 13.50. Special prices in car lots. San Pedro salt: Blue Cross, bales, 150 lbs., 2.00; Angelus, bales, 1.80; Blue Cross, fine dairy, 5.00; per ton, 14.00; Wellington, 16.00; Rock or ⅛-ground, 60s, per ton, 10.00.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 6.20; Standard cane, 6.40; Standard berry, 6.40; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.65; Candy gran., 6.50; Powdered, 6.50; C. & H. Confectioners' A, 6.40; Magnolia A, 6.00; Extra C or B, 5.90; Golden C, 5.80; D, 5.70; Bowles 6x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 8.15; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 7.40; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 7.25; Bowles Bros.' Bar, bbls., 7.75; Bowles Bros.' Bar, ½-bbls., 8.00; Bowles Bros.' Bar, 30-lb. tins, 9.00; Bowles Bros.' Bar, 30-lb. boxes, wood, 8.50; Palace Bar, 25-lb. tins, 9.60; Dominos, 9.20; Cut Loaf 6.80.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, Capitol flour, 6.20; Al bakers' flour, 6.20; bakers' eastern and California blend, 5.80; Aurora, 5.60; Mikado, 5.20; Trophy, 5.00; Crown flour, 5.00; Globe flour, 6.40. Select California white wheat: Silver Star flour, 5.80; XXX flour, 5.60; Quail, 6.20; Our Pride, 5.40; Apple Blossom, 5.20; Eclipse, 5.80.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Kansas, 6.80; Mayflower, 6.25; Eclipse, 6.25.

FLOUR—	In boxes.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb S'ks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....	$3.50	....	....	
Buckwheat flour	....	$5.20	5.00	$4.95	$4.50
Graham flour	....	3.50	3.30	3.25	3.20
Rye flour or meal	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	2.80	2.60	2.55	2.50
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.65	4.45	4.40	4.35
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Cracked wheat	....	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Entire wheat flour	....	3.60	3.40	3.35	3.30
Pearl barley	....	5.45	5.25	5.20	5.15
Split peas, green	....	5.85	5.65	5.60	5.55
Split peas, yellow	....	5.50	5.30	5.25	5.20
Gluten flour	....	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85
Hominy, large or small	....	4.10	3.90	3.85	3.80
Farina	....	4.10	3.90	3.85	3.80
Nutrim Gem	$4.55	4.70	4.50	4.45	4.40

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Bulk, pure, 100-lb. sacks, 4.25; new process, 5.25; mixed, 4.20.

GRAIN AND FEED—Wheat, per 100 lbs., 2.00; wheat, No. 1, 1.95; wheat, cracked, 2.10; corn, 1.90; corn, Sm. Y., 1.95; cracked corn, 1.90; feed meal, 2.00; bran, heavy, 1.60; rolled barley, 1.35; linseed oilcake meal, 2.60; cottonseed meal, 2.00; alfalfa meal, 1.30; cocoanut cake, 1.35; shorts, 1.75; oats, white, Oregon, 1.85; oats, red, seed, California, 1.65; eastern Kafir corn, 1.60; K. & P. corn, 1.80; cocoanut meal, 1.30.

Excelsior Chick Food	$2.35	$2.30	$2.25	$2.00
" Fattening Food	2.25	2.20	2.15	2.10
" Egg Food	....	.75	....	1.25
" Moulting Food	....	....	....	1.35

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5; new ear corn, 4.00@4.50 per 100 lbs.

HAY—(Quotations here given are from wholesaler to trade.) Choice barley hay, 14.00@17.00; No. 2, 10.00@14.00; choice wheat hay, 14.00@17.00; No. 2, 10.00@14.00; No. 1 tame oat hay, 15.00@18.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; northern alfalfa, 12.00@14.00; local, 13.00@15.00; timothy, 20.00@22.00; stock hay, 6.00@8.00; straw, 5.00@7.00.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, in barrels, 95; raw, in barrels, 93; in cases, 5c higher.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 81; in barrels, 74; Aroturpe (turpentine substitute,) 45.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles:

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 14½; cases, 21½ per gal.; 86-deg. gasoline, in bbls., 30 per gal.; in cases, 31½; engine distillate, bulk, 8 per gal.; V. M. & P. naphtha, bbls., 13; cases, 20.

OIL—Water white, 10; Pearl, 17; Eocene, 20; Elaine, 26½.

FUEL OIL—95@1.05 per bbl.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Associated and California Midway Kept Things Going at a Fair Rate During Session.

The trading on the Stock Exchange yesterday was active. The oil list was fairly active, Associated and California Midway kept things going during the call.

Associated opened at 49, sold off to 48¾, and closed 49¾, bid at 50, with sales all along the line. These rapid fluctuations are due entirely to the condition of the New York market. California Midway opened at 56½ and sold up to 58¼, with very rapid trading. Cleveland Oil came in for another drubbing, selling down as low as 25¾. This property is looking pretty good, physically, as it brought in a new well last week and should bring in another about the 20th of the month, thus making four it has put down in the last sixty days. It has in section 4 of the Midway field a well down 900 feet, with a 13¼-inch stove pipe casing. Jade was very active at 35½. Union was in demand at 108 and sold at that price.

In the mining list, California Hills sold at 10½ and 10¾ and was a little weak at the close. In its oil property this company has recently brought in its fourth well and is doing nicely. The balance of the list was quiet, but from all indications, there will be a lively market next week.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

Goldfield Leaders Show no Changes, But Some of the Cheap Stocks Are Weaker.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, No. 112 West Third street.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—There were no changes in the prices of the Goldfield leaders. Some of the cheap stocks were a little weaker; Jumbo Ex. losing a point, Fraction was unchanged and Booth up 1. The rest were unchanged.

The Tonopahs were in better form, Belmont picking up 15 points of the loss made yesterday; West End was very strong and closed 69 bid, a net gain of 3 points. MacNamara was off 1.

Rawhide Queen lost 2 points in the asked price. Coalition was offered at 25 with no bids. The Bullfrogs slept peacefully.

Round Mountain was up 1 point to 58 bid; Nevada Hills and Pittsburg Silver Peak were unchanged at yesterday's prices.

The Comstocks were weak, Ophir leading the procession with a loss of 10 points, closing 79 bid. This is a new low point for Ophir for months. Cons. Virginia lost 7, Hale and Norcross 3, Sierra 2, Union 1, Potosi 5.

Trading was light, the market was not even professional. The following were the closing bid and asked quotations:

Goldfield District—	Close— Bid.	Ask.	Tonopah District—	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	10	12	Belmont	352½	356
Booth	13	14	Jim Butler	26	27
Blue Bull	4	5	Midway	28	30
Colum. Mt.	5	—	McNam.	25	28
Conqueror	—	2	Montana	96	97
C. Fraction	50	51	Tono. of N.	—	875
Crack'jack	—	2	Tono. Ex.	—	90
Daisy	6	7	West End	69	70
Diam'field	—	1	Bullfrog District—		
Florence	225	230	Amethyst	—	2
Gifd. Cons.	840	845	Blfg. N. B.	—	2
Glf. G. Bar.	—	5	Bonnie C.	—	9
Gifd. Kew.	6	—	Mont. Mt.	—	2
Great Bend	2	3	May. Cons.	2	3
Jumbo Ex.	18	20	Tramp Con.	4	5
Kendall	—	3	Other Districts—		
Lone Star	2	3	Rhd. Queen	—	20
Oro	5	6	Nev. Hills	82	85
Red Hills	3	4	P. S. Peak	68	—
Sandstorm	—	4	Round Mt.	58	60
St. Ives	—	14	Rhd. Coal	—	25
Silver Pick	6	7	Fairview E.	15	—
Yellow T.	5	6			
Merger	—	12			

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—[Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 5s	96½	98½
Bay Counties Power Co. 5s	102	.....
Cal. Central Gas & Elec. 5s	101	.....
Cal. G. & E. G. M. & C. T. 5s	99¾	100½
Cal. St. Cable Co. 5s	102	.....
Cal. Wine Ass'n 5s	99¾	.....
Contra Costa Water Co. 5s	....	101½
Contra Costa Gen. Mtg. 5s	95¼	96¾
Edison Light & Power 6s	....	110
Ferries & Cliff House Ry. 6s	100	.....
Hawaiian Com'l & S. 5s	104	105½
Honolulu R. T. & L. Co. 6s	103½	.....
Lake Tahoe Ry. & T. Co. 5s	....	.....
Northern Electric Co. 5s	.....	95
Oakland Gas Light & H. 5s	100½	.....
Oakland Transit Co. 6s	103½	.....
Oakland Transit Co. 5s	105	.....
Oakland Transit Con. 5s	105	.....
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	95½	96½
Oakland Water Co. Gtd. 5s	98	.....
Omnibus Cable Ry. 6s	104	107
Pacific Gas Imp. 4s	84	.....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co. 5s	.....	103¾
Pacific Light & Power Co. 5s	98	.....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	98¾	.....
Park & Cliff House Ry. 6s	100	102
Park & Ocean Ry. 6s	100	.....
Powell St. Ry. 6s	100	.....
Sac. Elec., Gas & Ry. 5s	.....	101
S. F., O. & S. J. Ry. 5s	103¾	.....
S. F., O. & S. J. 2nd Mtg. 5s	98¾	.....
S.P.R.R. of Cal 6s, 1912	103½	104½
S. P. Branch Ry. of Cal. 6s	125	.....
S.P.R.R. Co. 1st Rfg. 4s	95¾	96½
S. V. Water Co. G. M. 4s	96¾	.....
Stockton Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	100½	.....
United Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	99¾	.....
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	.....	68
Valley Counties P. Co. 5s	99½	100½
Water Stocks—		
Marin County	.....	61½
Spring Valley Water Co.	48¾	.....
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund	230	.....
Bank Stocks—		
American National Bank	120	127½
Anglo-Cal. Ltd. ($30 paid)	151½	156
Bank of California	111	.....
First Nat'l Bank of S. F.	240	255
Mercantile Trust Co.	230	240
S. F. National Bank	.....	145
Savings Banks—		
German Savings & Loan	2750	3000
Humboldt Savings Bank	125	130
Mutual Savings Bank	.....	68¾
San Francisco Savings Union	525	.....
Savings & Loan Society	.....	125
Security Savings Bank	.....	335
Street Railroad Stocks—		
California	125	.....
Presidio	25	30
Powder Stocks—		
Giant Consolidated Co.	.....	78
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar	40¾	40⅞
Honokaa Sugar Co.	19⅞	.....
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	18	19
Kilauea Sugar P. Co.	10	.....
Makaweli Sugar Co.	58¾	59¾
Onomea Sugar Co.	.....	50
Paauhau S. P. Co.	27¾	.....
Union Sugar Co.	.....	72½
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Alaska Packers' Ass'n	89½	89¾
Associated Oil Co.	48	.....
Cal. Fruit Canners' Ass'n	.....	101
Cal. Wine Ass'n	31	.....
Pacific Auxiliary Fire Alarm	.....	5
Pacific Coast Borax Co.	154	.....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd	.....	94
Pacific Tel. & Tel. common	31	34

SALES: 9 Pacific Light & Power at 98; 10 Bank of California at 114; 5 Savings Union at 530; 20 Giant at 78; 75 Hawaiian Com'l at 40¼; 25 do. at 40⅜; 20 Associated Oil at 50; 40 do. at 49¾; 20 do. at 49¾; 50 do. at 49⅞; 5 do. at 49¾; 25 do. at 48; 5 Paauhau at 27¾; 25 Spring Valley Water at 47½; 55 do. at 47⅞; 25 do. at 47; 20 do. at 46¾; 25 do. at 46⅞; 20 Cal. Wine at 31.

SHARES AND MONEY.

REBOUNDS FROM RAPID DECLINES.

RELIEF FROM THE HYSTERICAL ALARM OF FRIDAY.

Indications of Uncertainty in Speculative Sentiment—Contest Between Government and Railroads Over Freight Rates Is Still of Dominant Interest—Turn for Better Expected.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—The closing up of the week in the stock market gave evidence of the extent to which the bear position has become extended in the course of the headlong downward plunge of prices. The usual disposition was manifest to close up contracts with the end of the week. The demand thus developed from the uncovered bear operators constituted a sustaining power. The inclination of the bears to cover shorts was emphasized when they demonstrated a resisting power in the market for raiding tactics. Sudden and violent rebounds from rapid declines in one or two stocks, notably Union Pacific and Reading, continued the subsidence of the pressure of liquidation and prompted a more general demand. There was a feeling of relief from some of the more hysterical forms of alarm that were an influence yesterday. The decrease in the activity in the dealings at the higher levels was a notable feature which was regarded as indicative of uncertainty still remaining in speculative sentiment. The market closed with a rather wavering fluctuation of prices in progress. The contest between the government authorities and the railroads over the question of freight rates kept up its dominant interest. The report that a conference was to take place next week between President Taft and the railroad executives had some effect in inducing the suspension of the influence from that direction, but this did not extend beyond a desire to await further developments. The passage through the Senate of the railroad bill was not regarded as more than a step toward the settlement of a question which is expected to continue an unsettling influence in the stock market until it is out of the way. There is a belief that the vexed question of railroad rates may have to wait for settlement on the final action on the railroad bill, which now goes to conference. The decrease of nearly 13,000 in the net surplus of freight cars in two weeks ending May 25, reported by the American Railway Association, was an encouraging factor. The irregular increase of idle cars up to May 11 to the number of 122,593 is an influence to be reckoned in the disposition of railroad managers to curtail outlay for new equipment. A turn for the better in this situation will be watched as an index of traffic conditions. Bonds were irregular; total sales, par value, $1,000,975. United States 2's have declined ½ per cent. in the bid price on call since last week.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Ask.
400	Atlantic C. L.	118¾	118	118	118¼
....	Allis Chalmers	....	....	8	8½
....	Allis Chal. pfd	....	....	31	32
47,100	Amalg. Copper	64⅝	62¾	64	64⅛
300	Am. Agr. Chem.	42	41¾	42	44
....	Am. Agr. C. pfd	....	....	97	103
500	Am. Can Co.	9¼	9	9	9¼
500	Am. Can Co. pfd	70½	70	70	71
6,800	Am. Car & Fdy	53⅝	51¼	52⅝	53
100	Am. C. & F. pfd	112½	112½	113	114
600	Am. Beet Sugar	33	32¼	32⅜	33
....	Am. B. Sugar pfd	....	....	91	95
1,500	Am. Cotton Oil	60	58¾	59⅝	60
....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd	....	....	98	107
1,000	Am. Ice Securities	23	21⅜	21½	22
....	Am. Express	....	....	260	270
....	Am. Hide & L.	....	....	5¾	6¼
1,100	Am. H. & L. pfd	24½	24	24½	24¾
300	Am. Linseed	12⅜	12½	12	12½
100	Am. Linseed pfd	32½	32½	32¼	33
3,200	Am. Locomotive	42½	40½	41½	41¾
....	Am. Loco. pfd	....	....	100	105
800	Am. Steel Fdy	51	49½	49¼	50
15,300	Am. S. & R. Co.	74½	72⅝	73⅝	73⅞
300	Am. S. & R. pfd	103	102½	102½	103
100	Am. Sugar	119¼	119¼	119	120
....	Am. Sugar pfd	....	....	119	121
1,900	Am. Tel. & Tel.	133½	132	132	133⅛
200	Am. Tob. pfd	96	96	95⅜	97⅛
100	Am. Woolen	32½	33	32¼	34
....	Am. Woolen pfd	....	....	97½	98¾
2,100	Anaconda	40⅜	39⅝	40	40¼
10,700	A. T. & S. F.	102⅞	101⅝	102½	102⅝
....	A. T. & S. F. pfd	....	....	100½	100⅝
4,800	Balt. & Ohio	111⅝	110	110⅞	111
....	B. & O. pfd	....	....	88	90
700	Bethlehem Steel	26	25	25	26
....	Beth. Steel pfd	....	....	....	57
7,000	Brooklyn R. T.	77¼	76	76⅞	77¼
1,800	Canadian Pacific	194¼	193	194	194½
9,600	C. & O.	81½	80¼	81	81¼
2,900	Central Leather	36	35¼	36	36¼
200	Central L. pfd	105½	105¼	105¼	106
500	Chicago & Alton	41½	41	40	42
....	C. & A. pfd	....	....	....	66
400	C. & G. W.	25¼	25	25¼	25½
300	C. & G. W. pfd	45¼	45¼	45¼	48
3,600	C. & N. W.	144	142	142	144
....	C. & N. W. pfd	....	....	203	210
12,300	C. M. & St. P.	126⅝	125	126¼	126½
100	Do. pfd	151	151	150	152
....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	79	82
....	Do. pfd	....	....	99	100
1,100	Colo. Fuel & Iron	33½	32⅝	32⅝	34
....	C. F. & I. pfd	....	....	112½	115
....	C. H. C. & I.	....	....	5¼	6
200	Colorado Southern	56⅝	56⅝	56½	58
....	Colo. So. 1st pfd	....	....	75	77
....	Colo. So. 2nd pfd	....	....	75	77
6,100	Consolidated Gas	132⅞	130½	132½	132⅝
700	Corn Products	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅝
400	Do. pfd	73½	73	72	74
1,000	Del. & Hudson	164	162	162½	164
....	D. L. & W.	....	....	580	590
4,300	D. & R. G.	33¼	32⅝	32⅞	33¼
....	D. & R. G. pfd	....	....	73⅞	75⅞
400	Distilling Sec.	29½	29⅛	29½	29
....	D. S. S. & A.	....	....	11	12
....	D. S. S. & A. pfd	....	....	23½	27
4,200	Erie	26	25⅝	25½	25¾
800	Erie 1st pfd	43½	43⅝	43½	44
....	Erie 2nd pfd	....	....	33	35
200	Int'l Pump pfd	82	82	82	82½
1,200	Iowa Central	19¼	18¾	19	19½
200	Iowa Central pfd	34	34	33⅞	34¼
300	K. C. Southern	31¼	31	30⅞	31
200	K. C. So. pfd	65	65	65	66
2,100	L. & N.	142	140½	141½	142
300	Manhattan	133	132⅜	132	134
3,900	Inter-Met.	18	17½	17⅞	18
3,700	Inter-Met. pfd	49½	48	48⅞	49
....	Mex. Central Ctfs.	....	....	26½	27
....	Mackay	....	....	84	85
....	Mackay pfd	....	....	75	76
600	Minn. & St. L.	32¼	32	....	32½
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	....	68½
1,400	M. St. P. & S.S.M.	136	135¼	135	136
300	Do. pfd	146	144¼	144½	150
1,800	M., K. & Texas	38¼	37½	38	38⅜
300	M., K. & T. pfd	66	66	66	67
300	Missouri Pacific	66	64¼	65	65¾
2,200	National Lead	72⅞	70⅝	72¾	73
300	Nat'l Lead pfd	107⅞	107	107	108¾
100	Nat'l Biscuit	104⅜	104⅜	104	106
....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd	....	....	121	125
200	N. Y. Air Brake	62	62	60	65
11,700	N. Y. Central	114½	112½	114⅛	114¼
700	N. Y. C. & St. L.	61	60½	60	60½
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	100	110
....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	85	90
2,300	N. Y., Ont. & W.	43⅜	42	43⅛	43⅜
1,300	Norfolk & W.	99½	99	99¼	99½
....	N. & W. pfd	....	....	88	93
200	North American	67⅛	67	66½	67
9,100	Northern Pacific	124	122	123⅞	123
....	Omaha	....	....	140	150
....	Omaha pfd	....	....	155	165
100	Pacific Mail	23½	23½	23½	24¼
300	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	31½	31⅜	31⅜	35
....	Pac. T. & T. pfd	....	....	90	100
21,600	Penn. R. R. Co.	130	129	129⅞	130
800	People's Gas	104½	103⅞	104	105
300	Pitts. Coal	18	17⅞	18	18¼
200	Pitts. Coal pfd	62	62⅞	62	68
1,700	Pressed Steel Car	34	31½	32½	33
300	P. Steel Car pfd	95¼	95	94½	95½
....	Pacific Coast	....	....	104	110
....	P. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	95	97
....	Do. pfd	....	....	105	116
100	Pullman	160	160	160	161
1,500	Ry. Steel Springs	33½	33½	32	33
....	Ry. Steel S. pfd	....	....	95	105
87,500	Reading	151⅝	148⅞	151½	151¼
....	Reading 1st pfd	....	....	88	91
100	Reading 2nd pfd	97	97	97	98
1,500	Republic I. & S.	28	27	27⅞	28⅛
200	R. I. & S. pfd	94	90	91	95
9,700	Rock Island	29⅞	28¼	29⅛	29⅜
500	Rock Island pfd	65½	64	65	65¼
300	Sloss S. S. & I.	69	69	69	70
....	S. S. S. & I. pfd	....	....	116	122
....	St.L. & S.F. 1st pfd	....	....	63	68
1,400	Do. 2nd pfd	42	41	40⅞	41½
....	St. L. & S. W.	....	....	29⅛	29⅞
....	Do. pfd	....	....	71	72½
22,000	Southern Pacific	118⅞	117	118⅛	118⅜
900	Southern Railway	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅞
1,100	Southern Ry. pfd	59	58	58⅞	60
....	Third Ave. Ry	....	....	5½	6
500	Tenn. Copper	25	24½	24⅞	25
800	Texas Pacific	28½	28	28⅜	29
800	T. St. L. & W.	29	28	26	27¼
600	Do. pfd	61¼	61	55	60½
200	Twin City R. T.	108½	108	107¼	108⅜
....	U. B. & P. Co.	....	....	7⅞	8
....	U. B. & P. pfd	....	....	67	69
70,400	Union Pacific	163⅞	160⅝	163¼	163¼
400	U. P. pfd	92	91½	91½	92
3,100	Utah Copper	42½	41¼	42⅛	42¼
....	U. R. R. of S. F.	....	....	24	28
300	U. S. C. Iron Pipe	19½	19½	19½	20
100	U. S. C. I. P. pfd	69	69	69	70
....	U. S. Express	....	....	106	110
....	U. S. Marine Co.	....	....	5	5½
700	U. S. Marine pfd	17½	17	17⅛	17⅞
100	U. S. R. & Cons.	70½	70½	70	71
....	U. S. R. & R. Co.	....	....	4¼	6
....	U. S. R. & R. pfd	....	....	....	20
2,300	U. S. Rubber	37⅛	36	36½	37½
300	U. S. R. 1st pfd	108⅜	107⅞	108⅜	109
....	U. S. R. 2nd pfd	....	....	74	79
158,800	U. S. Steel Cor.	78⅜	75⅝	78⅛	78⅜
4,400	U. S. Steel pfd	115⅝	115	115	115⅛
4,400	Va. Car. Chem.	58⅝	57⅝	58⅜	59
....	Va. Car. C. pfd	....	....	123	125
....	Va. Coal & Coke	....	....	87	89
1,800	Wabash	18⅞	18	18½	18⅞
4,700	Wabash pfd	42	40½	41⅞	41½
....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	151	170
400	Western Union	65½	65	64	65
1,000	Westinghouse	59⅞	59	59½	59⅞
....	W. & L. E.	....	....	3½	4⅞
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	8	10
....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	4	5
200	Wisconsin Central	49	48⅞	48	50
2,600	Laclede Gas	101	100¼	100⅝	100⅞
....	Laclede Gas pfd	....	....	90	100
500	Nevada Cons.	19⅛	19	19⅛	19½
....	Associated Oil	....	....	....	52
400	Western Maryland	44	43	43	44½

Total sales—639,600 shares.

New York Curb Stocks.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 112 West Third street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—The curb market closed feverish. Ohio was well supported at 2. It looks as though on the average the bottom had been reached, and at present prices we are inclined to advise buying. The Boston copper stocks were fairly firm, but very dull. There was no pressure to sell, the liquidation seeming to have been very thorough. The following were the closing bid and asked quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Am. Tob. com.	418	422	United Cop.	5⅞	6¼
B. S. Gas	⅛	⅜	Do. pfd	15	20
Boston Con.	17	20	U. R. R.	9	10
British Col.	5¼	5½	Yukon Gold	4⅛	4⅜
Butte Coal.	18	18½	Ray Central	2⅛	2 9-16
Chi. Subway	2⅞	2⅞	Ray Cons.	16⅞	17
Cum. Ely	6	8	Ely Central	....	⅞
Davis Daly	1½	1¾	Gila	5¾	6
Dolores	5	6¼	Chino	11	11¼
Dominion	2	5	Inspiration	7	7 1-16
El Rayo	3½	3⅝	Mason Val.	7	8
First Nat'l	2½	2⅞	Ariz. & M.	35	45
Giroux	6⅞	7	Hancock	17	17¾
Gifd. Cons.	8¼	8⅜	Helvetia	3	3½
Gifd. Daisy	5½	6¼	Ojibway	6⅞	7⅛
Gifd. Flor.	2¼	2⅜	San Antonio	7¼	8⅝
Greene Can.	7⅝	8	Cactus	2⅞	3
Gug. Explo.	175	185	Ohio	2	2⅛
Kerr Lake	8 5-16	8¾	Braden	4	4⅛
La Rose	4 5-16	4 7-16	Ely Cons.	¼	⅜
Miami	19⅞	20	Con. Ariz.	1½	1 15-16
Mines of A.	67	69	May	104	108
Mont. Shos.	⅛	¼	June	25	32
Nev. Utah	13-16	15-16	January	40	51
Nipissing	11 7-16	11½	Tonopah	8	8⅜
San Toy	28	33	Tuolumne	3	3⅞
Standard M. com.	14	17	Bohemia	7	7⅜
Standard M. pfd.	45	48	Boston Ely	2	2⅛
Standard O.	610	624	Chief Cons.	1⅞	1⅞
Sup. & Pgh.	11	11½	Corbin	6⅞	7
Tribullion	⅝	¾	Keystone	3⅛	3⅝
Tono. Ex.	88	96	Live Oak	19	21
			Shattuck	25	26
			S. & Globe	40	45
			S. Lake	4½	4⅞

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—Following were the closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	98⅝	99
American Tobacco 4s	78⅝	78⅞
American Tobacco 6s	105⅝	106
Atchison Gen. 4s	98⅝	99
Atchison Conv. 4s	104	105
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped	....	91
Atchison Conv. 5s	108	108
Atlantic Coast Line Con. 4s	93¼	94
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	90	91
Balt. & Ohio 4s	98	98½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	82⅛	83½
Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext.	104	104¾
C. & O. 4½s	101½	101½
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	95⅝	95¼
C. B. & Q. Ill. 4s	98⅞	99
C. B. & Q. General 4s	....	96¼
Central Pacific 1st 4s	96¼	96⅝
Chicago & E. Ill. 4s	81	....
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	81¼	81½
C. R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	75	75½
Colo. & So. 1st 4s	95¼	96
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	93	94
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	97¾	98
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	84	84½
Inter-Met. 4½s	78¼	78½
Japanese 4s	88¾	89
Japanese 1st 4½s	94¼	94½
Japanese 2nd 4½s	94	95
L. & N. Uni. 4s	98	98½
M., K. & T. 4½s	86⅜	87½
Missouri Pacific 4s	77½	79
N. Y. Central 3½s	89¼	89¼
N. Y. Central L. S. 3½s	80¼	81¼
N. Y. Central 4s	94	94
Norfolk & Western 4s	98	99
N. & W. Conv. 4s	99½	100
N. Y., Ont. & W. 4s	95	96
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	101	101½
Northern Pacific 3s	71	71¼
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	94	94½
Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948	102⅞	102⅝
Philippine Ry. 4s	....	90
Reading Gen. 4s	97¾	98
Republic of Cuba 5s	102¾	103¼
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	94⅜	94¼
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	87	87⅝
Southern Ry. 5s	104½	104¾
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	81	81¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s	100¾	101
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	102¼	102¼
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	93¾	94¼
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	103	103¼
U. S. 2s reg.	100⅜	101¼
U. S. 2s coup.	100⅜	....
U. S. 3s reg.	100¾	102
U. S. 3s coup.	100¾	103
U. S. 4s reg.	114½	115
U. S. 4s coup.	114½	115¼
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	66	68½
U. R. R. of St. L. 4s	80	81¼
Wabash 1st 4s	95½	95⅝
Western Union 4½s	93½	93¾
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	87	91
Wisconsin Central 4s	90½	91
West Shore 4s	100¾	102

Bank Statement.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—The bank statement follows:

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

Actual cash reserve	26.76
Less U. S. decrease	$ 2,817,225
Loans, decrease	1,236,600
Specie, decrease	3,775,300
Legals, decrease	322,700
Deposits, decrease	6,111,200
Circulation, increase	19,000

OTHER BANKS.

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

BOSTON, June 4.—On Monday President Taft and the Attorney-General will have a conference with the leading railroad men of the country, and the result may do much toward smoothing over the hard feeling and discouragement which now exists. The bears made several sharp drives at the market today, but the big interests seem to have withdrawn from the market and their selling was not a factor. The short interest has been largely increased by the weakness of the past few days, and if the conference in Washington should result in having the injunction against the higher freight rates dissolved, we shall see a very sharp rally. On the other hand, if no equitable arrangement is made, we shall see the big men throwing over stocks, regardless of the price, and the whole situation will be much disturbed. We advise sales of stocks until the attitude of the government is more clearly defined. Following were closing quotations on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	165	175	Nipissing	11⅝	11⅝
Adventure	5⅞	6¼	Osceola	132	135
Ariz. Com'l	16⅞	17	Old Dom.	33⅞	35
Arcadian	5	5¼	Chemung	9⅜	9½
Arnold	—	75	Ely Central	75	80
Allouez	—	40	Gila	5⅞	—
Atlantic	6½	7	Glfd. Cons.	8¼	8⅜
B. S. Gas	26	27	Indiana	16⅞	17
Butte Coal	17⅞	18⅛	Old Colony	50	75
Black Mt.	8	25	Parrott	13⅞	14
Centennial	16	17½	Quincy	70⅛	75
C. & Ariz.	60	61	Santa Fe	1⅞	2
C. & Hecla	550	560	Shannon	10⅛	10⅜
Con. Mercur	—	11	Sup. & Bos.	10	10½
Copper R.	63¾	65	Sup. & Pgh.	11	11¼
Cum. Ely	6	7	Sup. Copper	41	41½
Davis Daly	1½	1¾	Tamarack	40	50
Daly West	8	8½	Trinity	5⅜	6
East Butte	8	8¼	Utah Cop.	41⅞	42¼
Elm River	1	1½	Utah Cons.	20⅛	20⅜
Bohemia	6½	7	U. S. M. & S. com.	39⅛	40
Cactus	2⅞	3¼	U. S. M. & S. pfd	49	49⅝
Con. Ariz.	1⅞	2	Victoria	3⅜	3⅝
Chief Cons.	1¼	1⅜	Winona	7	7½
Chino	11	11¼	Wolverine	112	115
Ray Cons.	17	17¼	Inspiration	7	7⅛
First N.	2 9-16	2 11-16	N. Lake	70⅝	71
Franklin	11⅝	11⅞	Nat'l Ex.	28	28
Granby	38	39	Shattuck	23	28
Giroux	6⅞	7	Swift	104¼	104⅝
Greene Can.	7⅞	8⅛	S. Lake	4⅝	5
Helvetia	3	3½	Ray Cen.	2 7-16	2 9-16
Hancock	17	17¾	Yukon	4⅛	4⅜
Isle Royale	19⅞	20	United Cop.	5	7
Kew. Cop.	3⅞	4⅛	Am. T. & T.	132⅞	133⅛
Lake Cop.	46⅞	47¼	Am. Pneu.	5⅛	6
La Salle	11⅝	11¾	Do. pfd	14	17
Majestic	60	61	Mass. Gas	81½	81⅝
Miami	21	21¼	Do. pfd	—	90
Mohawk	48⅞	50	Un. Fruit	192	193
Michigan	4½	5	Shoe Mach.	67¼	68
Mass. Cop.	6⅞	7	Do. pfd	29	29½
Mayflower	60	65	U. S. Oil	29⅞	30⅛
N. Butte	31	31¼			
Nev. Cons.	19½	19⅝			
Nev. Utah	55	60			

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The condition of the treasury at the beginning of business today was as follows:

TRUST FUNDS.

Gold coin	$887,221,869
Silver dollars	489,144,000
Silver dollars of 1890	2,705,000
Silver certificates outstanding	489,144,000

GENERAL FUND.

Standard silver dollars in general fund	$ 2,947,550
Current liabilities	98,582,358
Working balance in treasury offices	29,096,152
In banks to credit of Treasurer of the United States	36,447,812
Subsidiary silver coin	21,255,409
Minor coin	1,224,974
Total balance in general fund	88,362,054

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations and today's sales on the California Stock and Oil Exchange were as follows:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Amy	....	135	McKit.	23	—
Alma	100	130	M. & M.	25	35
C. Oil & G.	—	130	Monte C.	320	340
Apollo	10	14	Blue Moon	22	—
A. O. T. C.	4875	4987½	Palmer	132½	137½
Ass'd B. 5s	—	9850	Paraffine	100	140
Brookshire	.175	—	Republic	30	—
Caribou	—	1775	Premier	115	120
Chicago C.	12	—	Piedmont	3000	3612½
Claremont	.180	185	Silver Tip	—	377½
Del Rey	18	—	Seanon	300	—
Deluxe	210	230	S.F.& McK.	—	3900
Enos	—	157½	Sauer D.	—	175
Gypsy	—	45	Section 25	2800	—
Mascot	220	—	S. W. & B.	50	—
Ill. Crude	50	55	Wabash	—	155
Imperial	—	3000	W. K. Oil	400	—
Junction	—	50	Empire	—	275
New Penn.	112½	115	Coal. Cen.	—	85

STREET SALES: 50 W. K. at 3.25.

SALES—Morning session: 1000 Blue Moon at 22; 1000 do. at 23; 250 Claremont at 1.80; 25 Monte Cristo at 3.30; 100 do. at 3.35; 100 do. at 3.35; 100 New Pennsylvania at 1.15; 400 Palmer at 1.40; 100 Pinal at 10.00; 300 do. at 10.00; 500 S. W. & B. at 50.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

MINING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 4.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing quotations on the leading mining issues handled here:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	6½	7	Golden C.	100	—
Mary McK.	50	60	Isabella	19⅝	20
C. C. Cons.	2⅞	3¼	Dr. J. Con.	10¼	10⅝
C. K. & N.	17	20	Lexington	1⅞	2
Dante	6	6¾	Moon An.	1½	2
Elkton Con.	81½	82	Old Gold	5⅞	6
El Paso	55	55½	Pharm.	3⅝	3⅞
Findley	9	10	Portland	117	122½
Gold Dollar	15	16	Vin. Cons.	89	94
Gold Sov.	3½	4	York	4	4½

COMSTOCK QUOTATIONS.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, No. 112 West Third street.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Following were the opening and closing quotations in the leading Comstock mining stocks today:

Stocks—	Open— Bid.	Asked.	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Ophir	.79	.80	.79	.81
Mexican	1.00	1.02½	1.00	1.02½
Gould & Curry	....	.17	....	.18
Con. Virginia	.86	.87	.86	.87
Savage	....	.20	.19	.21
Hale & Norcross	....	.29	.27	.28
Yellow Jacket	....	.75	....	.70
Belcher	....	.70	....	.70
Sierra Nevada	....	.15	.13	.15
Exchequer	....	....	....	.20
Union	.13	.14	.14	.15
Chollar	....	.12	....	.12
Potosi	....	....	.35	....

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.25; common, 40.

Berries—Strawberries, 3.00@8.00; blackberries, 5.00@7.00; raspberries, 10.00@13.00.

Peaches—Common, 60; fancy, 1.00.

Plums—Common, 40; fancy, 1.00.

Oranges—Navels, 1.50@3.25; Mexican limes, 6.50@7.00.

Lemons—Common California, 1.25@4.00.

Melons—Fancy cantaloupes, 2.00; common, 1.50.

Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 75@2.00; pineapples, 2.50@3.00.

Flour—Family extras, 5.80@6.20; bakers' extras, 5.80@6.20; Oregon and Washington, 5.00@5.60.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.40@1.50.

Barley—Feed, 1.07½@1.10; brewing, 1.12½@1.15; Chevalier, nom.

Oats—Red, 1.37½@1.37½; white, 1.47½@1.62½; black, nom.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 27.00@30.00; mixed feed, 24.00@30.00; rolled barley, 22.00@24.00; oatmeal, 4.00; oat groats, 3.80; rolled oats, 25.00@28.00.

Hay—Wheat, 12.00@16.50; wheat and oat, 9.00@15.00; oat, wild, 7.00@11.00; oat, tame, 10.00@15.00; alfalfa, 8.00@11.00; straw, 40@65.

Receipts—Flour, 3245; wheat, 2430; barley, 7235; oats, 305; potatoes, 2570; onions, 685; bran, 30; hay, 380; hops, 8; hides, 190; wine, 2900.

Beans—Pink, 6.40@6.50; lima, 4.35@4.40; small white, 4.40@4.50; large white, 3.75@4.00.

Potatoes—New potatoes, 75@1.25.

Onions—Fancy, 1.60; common, 1.30.

Various—Green peas, 1.00@1.50; string beans, 1½@4; egg plant, 6@8; green peppers, 10@17½; tomatoes, 1.00@1.25; summer squash, 50@65; asparagus, 75@1.50; rhubarb, 50@75; garlic, 3@4; cucumbers, 35@2.50.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 27; seconds, 26½; fancy dairy, 26.

Cheese—New, 13½@14; Young America, 14@16½; G. S.—Ranch, 26½; store 25½.

Poultry—Live turkeys, nom.; roosters, old, 5.00@5.50; roosters, young, 8.00@10.00; broilers, small, 2.25@3.00; broilers, large, 3.50@4.00; fryers, 6.50@7.50; hens, 5.00@10.00; ducks, old, 4.00@7.00; ducks, young, 5.00@10.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; pigeons, old, 1.50@2.00.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Wheat, weak, no trading; cash, 1.45@1.50. Barley, easy; December, 1.00¾@1.01¼; cash, 1.07½@1.10. Corn, weak; large yellow, 1.70@1.75.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

Accurate Information
We have accurate information all the leading companies. Call write for a list of securities we recommend.
JOSEPH BALL COMPANY,
Security Building.
Phones—10545. Main 2
Members L. A. Stock Exchang
Members New York Curb.

Number One
We want a few of our frie acquaintances, and any other liable men, who desire safe very profitable investment join us.
Shirley C. Ward, President, Operator and Prominent Attor Judge Drew Pruitt, Vice-Presid Lawyer and Successful Oil M. A. Fleming, Secy. and Tre President of The Texas Soci R. L. Cox, Managing Director, perienced and Successful Oil erator; Frank R. Strong, Direc Member of Leading Real Est Firm; F. D. Thompson, Direc Capitalist and Ranchman; Dr. E. Cowles, Director, well-kno Physician, and Conservative vestor; C. H. Silliman, Direc Banker and Capitalist; A. H. dick, director; Manager and Sup intendent United Crude Oil Co.
Guaranty Oil Company
327 Citizens' National Bank Bl

STOCKS BONDS
J. J. DORAN & C
Brokers
119 West Fourth Street
Ground Floor Herman W. Hellman B

Are You
getting money through the side door at nine o'clock in the morning or at 4 p.m. from your bank? Do you have special privileges at the side door? If you are, stop it, it is against the rules. Our depositors don't have to sneak in the side door. They come in the front door any time.
ALL NIGHT & DAY BANK
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105-07 W. 4th St., Los Angele
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BONDS Municipal, Corporation
High-Grade Dividend Paying And STOCKS
We Issue Travelers' Cheques of the American Bankers' Association

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SECURITY
Central Income Property.
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Pay 6½% to 7% and carr
Growth in Value Profit.
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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR REN
The Southern Trust Company
COMMERCIAL, SAVINGS, TRUST
114 WEST FOURTH STREET
The "Wall Street" of Los Angele

A cumulative Doubly Preferred Stock that assures at least 7
in Realty Improvement and Home Building.
Architectural Construction Co., 727 W. P. Story Bldg.

Write for our offer of
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Absolute Security and large chance profit.
PACIFIC STATES GUARANTY LAND CO.,
614 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

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Street Improvement Bonds
The Empire Securities Compa
502 Union Trust Bldg.

Oil

MYSTERY SOLVED.

D ROMANCE IS RECALLED.

c Bleached Skeletons Are Found in Mountains.

ique Carbine Picked Up Near the Bones.

ican Official Tells of Elopement Years Ago.

AL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BEE (Ariz.) June 3.—An anitque 's carbine has been added to the sities on exhibition at the rooms Douglas Chamber of Commerce. s brought in by W. H. Worthing-who found it in the mountains east bullona, near it lying three well-hed skeletons. The carbine is the same pattern as that used in United States cavalry thirty years and has a hook for hanging it the rings of a military saddle. the exception of an occasional de-, the only United States cavalry across the line were of date ten after the abandonment of the p.

er Lopez, an official of the Mex-customs service at Agua Prieta, ply interested in the fiend, to which taches a romantic story. He tells his father thirty-five years ago store in a Mexican hamlet south ere Douglas is now. He had sev-rifles of the sort found, probably nly ones for sale in the Southwest. of these was purchased by a young can, who forthwith ran away with daughter of a ranchero named

couple, accompanied by a male , made for the seaboard, pursued ota, who failed to overtake them. gh it was known that the trio was d for Guaymas, that port never reached by the fugitives. With the nce of the carbine, Señor Lopez s his belief that theirs were the tons found, the bodies being left ried by Indians who had prob-ambushed the party.

BUTCHER ON TRIAL.

d Arndt, a local butcher, is on of Tombstone, charged with be-an accessory to cattle stealing, in ection with Robert Hill, who was cted at Tombstone last Saturday. alleged that the stolen cattle all disposed of to Arndt. The butcher much prejudiced his case by an mpt at escape. "Jumping" his $500 he left Tombstone in disguise, a ticket for Chicago. He was head-at El Paso and was returned un-uard.

e Moore Fuel and Feed Company isbee has made an assignment for benefit of creditors, with C. H. patrick as assignee. The liabili-are scheduled at $17,425, with as-of $24,669. It was generally be-d that the company was doing a and profitable business.

the Bisbee baseball team keeps up present gait for the remainder of local season, Manager Dalrymple oses to take the aggregation to the t for a few games.

isbee's struggles to secure a full eration continued till the last day ay, the Board of Trade altogether ing in 2000 names, of which it is ved that several hundred have been ly missed by the enumerators.

E. Doolittle, after a short ex-nce as manager of the Hotel Gads-at Douglas, has resigned and has rned to Los Angeles.

ong the new teachers elected for Bisbee schools are included Elli-White and Blanche Freeman, grad-s of the Los Angeles Normal ol.

the final meeting of the year of Bisbee Woman's Club, Mrs. N. C. isoe was elected president. The is the only organization of the in Arizona that owns its own house.

RAILROAD NEWS.

ere is local belief that close rela-s have been established between El Paso and Southwestern Railroad em and the Santa Fé interests are building the Silver Bell and Lobos Railroad. It is even re-ed that the Phelps-Dodge com-, which owns the Southwestern, agreed to finance the new line to Coast.

ere now seems no doubt that the thwestern is to build westward to er Bell, through Tucson, and also it will build down the San Pedro ley from Benson to Mammoth and Ray-Christmas-Winkleman copper rict. Its connection with Phoenix the Salt River Valley is likely to way of the Port Lobos road ex-on from Silber Bell to Phoenix. e connection may be made with Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix em, giving a clear outlet to the fornia coast, independent of the thern Pacific.

Wednesday in this city was held erfunctory sort of meeting of di-ors of the Southwestern, at which company's articles of incorporation e amended so as to permit the ex-sions projected.

CITY ACCOUNTS.

e new Bisbee City Council has n office. A legacy from the old ncil is a demand made late in May former City Clerk Hicks, now nty Treasurer, for an alleged short-of $171, said to have been paid him the sanitary inspector and not en-d as a part of the municipal rev-es. The old Council has asked that audit of the city's books be ordered. funds in Douglas are to be di-d between two of the Douglas ks, which have agreed to pay 3 cent. on balances.

ire in the Copper Queen offices at Douglas smelter Wednesday night ned up a quantity of office papers did a general damage amounting $700. Only timely discovery of the by a watchman saved the build-with its valuable equipment and ds.

TIMSON-LAFAYETTE SCHOOL.

the annual meeting of the Stim-Lafayette Industrial Association, following officers were elected: ident, Mrs. Augustus Hine; vice-idents, Mrs. Felix C. Howes and Charles Lloyd; recording-secretary, C. F. A. Last; financial secretary, Nellie Oliver; corresponding sec-ry, Miss M. Louise Carson; treas-, German-American Savings Bank. school is located on Lafayette et, in its own building, and lessons given in sewing and cooking, and e is always a sufficient number of ils to tax the capacity of the school.

OS ANGELES-ALASKA TOURS.

e first of the Los Angeles-Alaska ursions, of the Lehman's Tours pany, will leave this city on July der the personal direction of L. est, and bookings are being made The trip includes both rail and

WILL HOLD ELECTION.

San Juan Capistrano Is Having Warm Fight Over Appointment of a School Trustee.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June 4.—This peaceful mission village is in the midst of a warm fight over the appointment of a school trustee. The district failed to hold an election in April, which left it up to County School Superintendent Mitchell to appoint a man to fill the vacancy. Two names, Albert Pryor and W. F. Stroschein, were presented to him by petitions, the friends of each candidate strongly urging their man upon the Superintendent.

Mitchell was between two fires. He decided to call a special advisory election, and said that whoever got the highest vote at that election would receive the appointment. June 11 was set as the day for election. Mitchell posted notices about town to that effect. The first night these notices were up some one pulled most of them down. It is thought that this was done by some one who feared to leave it to a majority vote. Mitchell will post no more notices, but he will hold the election and will abide by the result.

AHEAD.

SIXTH DISTRICT TAKES LEAD.

FEW CORPORATIONS FAIL TO COMPLY WITH LAW.

Only Between Fifty and Sixty Live Ones of Sixty-six Hundred Registered Here Have Not Responded to Provisions of Act by Reporting Net Incomes.

The excise tax act of August 5, 1909, bearing on corporations, will be strictly enforced by the Treasury Department at Washington. This is the word which Claude I. Parker, collector of internal revenue of the Sixth District of California, brings from the nation's capital.

The collector has returned from a visit there that was occasioned in order that he might secure additional assistance for his office and to confer with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in reference to the new corporation law. The penalties as prescribed will be enforced to the letter, and expert accountants are now being prepared for the work in the field.

Accounts of many corporations in each internal revenue district will be checked, and, where it is shown that any items were included or omitted in reports rendered to the collectors of the several districts showing fraudulent intent, examples will be made of the officers of such corporations, which should defer or prevent future violations.

The Sixth Internal Revenue District of California is the banner district in the United States, in regard to the returns made in proportion to the number of corporations in the district. There are only between fifty and sixty live corporations remaining of the 6600 which are registered in this district which have not responded to the provisions of the excise tax law in rendering reports of their net income to the collector.

The reports made to Collector Parker were carefully checked for irregularities, and where any were found the officers of the corporation were notified and corrections were made before the reports were forwarded to Washington. For this reason it is the opinion of Collector Parker that few, if any corporations, will meet with serious trouble in this district.

The 30th inst. will be the last day the payment of this tax without penalty can be made. But few corporations have as yet paid the tax due, as shown by their reports, which have been rendered, the reason being as stated by the Collector, that hopes were entertained that the Supreme Court would declare the tax unconstitutional, and such payment would not be necessary.

Now that the Supreme Court has set the corporation tax cases for re-argument in October, all payments must be made on or before the end of this month. It is expected by the Collector that such will now be promptly made.

Of the $200,000 tax which is assessed against corporations in this district, only $18,000 has as yet been collected. A grand rush is anticipated for the month of June, as in this month the majority of special taxpayers make their annual payments.

PERSONAL.

James Johnson, a general contractor at Needles, is at the Natick.

A. T. Andrade of Calexico is registered at the Van Nuys.

Fred M. Reiser registered yesterday at the Hayward from Chihuahua.

Ellsworth Oldt, a mining operator at Goldfield, is at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gordon of Cincinnati are Lankershim guests.

W. R. McDonald, Albert Schoonover and Manson Schoonover of San Diego are at the Angelus.

O. L. Ferguson is registered at the Nadeau from San Francisco, where he is engaged in the real estate business.

George L. Sanders left yesterday for a visit in San Francisco and Northern California.

Charles E. Beck, a wholesale shoe dealer of Kansas City, is registered at the Hollenbeck with his family.

H. Fuellgraff, a retired Chicago banker, is among the guests at the Hollenbeck.

Fred Fuller, Tax Collector and Assessor of Imperial county, is registered at the Natick from El Centro.

James B. O'Shea, meat packer of Portland, Or., is registered at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dempsey of Davenport are at the Hayward for a few days.

A. F. Stumpf, an insurance man of San Francisco, is sojourning at the Lankershim.

H. P. Amen, principal of an educational institution at Exeter, N. H., is a guest at the Alexandria.

H. C. Rice of Hershey, Pa., where he is interested in the Hershey Chocolate Company, is at the Westminster.

Roy Kneeshaw, a rubber manufacturer of Providence, is among the guests at the Hollenbeck.

G. M. Einstein is at the Nadeau from San Francisco. He is a wholesale hat dealer.

William G. Fahy, a stocks and bonds operator in San Francisco, is staying at the Westminster.

Frank A. Curtin, a Fresno attorney, is here for a few days, registered at the Lankershim.

O. F. Galligan of the Department of Agriculture is at the Hayward from Washington.

Mrs. E. L. Mason, A. R. Mason and Miss Squires of Tecopa are at the Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hart are registered at the Hayward from Candor, N. Y.

A. J. Stephens is at the Nadeau from St. Louis. He is a wholesale dealer

tour of the new oil regions, and is enthusiastic over the prospects.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinaman and Miss Effie Hinaman of Concordia are at the Nadeau for a few days. Mr. Hinaman is an extensive Kansas ranch owner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bishop of Stillwater, Okla., and Mrs. M. E. Bishop of Corning, Ark., are among the Hayward guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kramer are at the Hollenbeck from Indianapolis, where the former is engaged in the wholesale dry goods business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morgan and Miss Eleanor Morgan of Pittsburgh are at the Lankershim for an extended stay. Mr. Morgan is a steel manufacturer, and is here on a vacation.

Thomas Sayers, a railroad contractor who has an outfit now engaged on the Salt Lake system in this section, is registered at the Natick from San Francisco.

A party of southern men at the Alexandria consists of A. J. Johnson and Miss L. M. Johnson of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. L. Luzier of Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham of Austin, Tex.

A party of tourists spending a few days here consists of Miss Nellie F. Welles, Miss Clara O. Rooksley, Miss C. R. Nelson, S. E. Slade and Mrs. S. E. Slade of Elmwood, Ill. They are at the Van Nuys.

SUCH TACT!

SHOCKS CHIEF, GETS A SHOCK.

PATROLMAN TALKS PLAINLY TO THE MAYOR.

Tells Hizzoner What Mistakes Were Made in Changing the Organization at Central Station and City's Chief Executive Listens Benignly—Calls for Resignation.

Lèse majesté—and such an overriding case of it, too—is the charge that Patrolman Earl Busse of the University district will have to answer before the Police Commission at its next session, unless Chief Alexander Stretcher Galloway and Mayor Alexander experience a mighty change of heart before then. Such a change is not considered likely by those who think they know these two high and mighty officials.

Busse, as one sympathetic friend put it, has "done gone and done the fool thing." He had the appalling audacity to tell Hizzoner, the Mayor, that his nibs, the Chief, was not "on the job." This unspeakable crime, more than shocking enough, was aggravated by rank insubordination. The Chief gave Busse two days in which to "tie the can to himself," and the impudent mere policeman has not yet resigned. The first day will be up at about noon today. Busse can't even take a hint, it seems.

The incident will make one of the bright pages in the history of the department. Busse is so ambitious that his middle name ought to be Cassius. He longed for a berth at the Central Station. The Chief would not give it to him, and Busse had the effrontery to seek to pass over the Chief's head. Did you ever?

Busse walked right into the City Hall, and was admitted into the august presence of the lambrequined chin just as if Busse was a "citizen and a taxpayer," instead of a mere policeman. The shameless, wicked fellow had disguised himself as an ordinary citizen, see?

Busse respectfully asked the Mayor to help him convince the Grand Master of Stretcher Lifters that he, Busse, might be transferred to the Central Station, under penalty of sending the service to the demnition bowwows, if he refused.

"Um, just so," murmured the Mayor, waving his little, white beard pleasantly. "And what do you think of the way the Chief is running the department, Mr. Busse?"

Busse has ideas of his own on police work. He will discuss them with anybody, even with the Mayor. He did. That's where he fell.

"You go and see the Chief," said the Mayor softly, and Busse went.

When the patrolman arrived at the Chief's office, the G. M. of the S. L. had already heard the voice from the City Hall, and he was hanging up the telephone receiver.

"I will give you just two days to resign," snorted he of stretcher fame. "I will allow no man in this department to criticise me. I must have discipline. If you do not resign, I will file charges against you."

One of the questions asked of Busse by the Mayor was concerning the change made in the plain-clothes squad, and Busse had been so foolhardy as to answer that he thought this change had been made too quickly and too much in a wholesale way.

Busse's friends seek consolation in the thought that he still has one day to serve on the force.

GRAND CENTRAL NO MORE.

Famous Terminal in New York to Be Torn Down for New Modern Property.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 4.—The last train call will be heard in the Grand Central Station here tonight. The main section of the famous old structure will close with the departure of a midnight express for Boston. Next week the wreckers will begin their work.

The station was built in 1871 and remodeled ten years ago. The altered building must now disappear to make room for a greater terminal, work on which was begun several years ago.

So gradual has been the excavation and building that it is expected the tearing down can be accomplished without the slightest inconvenience to the public.

When completed, the new terminal, with its share of the expenses for electrification, will represent an investment of $150,000,000.

AUCTION

We have received instructions to sell at auction the contents of the 10-room residence at

No. 2280 West 20th Street

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 10 A.M.

Elegant Steinway & Son's piano, moquette and Axminster rugs and carpets, fine davenport, combination chiffonier, mahogany and golden oak bedroom furniture and dining-room suite; mission and leather-covered library furniture, refrigerator, elegant "Jewell" gas range, fine Turkish and Persian rugs and draperies, oil paintings, etchings, lace curtains, portieres, brass and enameled beds, wall pieces for den, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

AT 1 P.M. SAME DAY AND PLACE

This elegant 10-room residence property will also be sold to the highest bidder; part of purchase price may remain. CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO., General Auctioneers, 522-524 S. Main St. Phones 65497, Broadway 4783. Res. Phone F6465.

AUCTION

We will sell at auction two properties, 2819-2821 Long Beach avenue. One 3 rooms; other 4 rooms, on separate lots (both large.) Also furniture of 4 rooms.

AUCTIONS Weekly Sale List of AUCTIONS

RHOADES & RHOADES

AUCTIONEERS

Phones---F1259, Main 1259

830-832 South Main Street, Los Angeles

The Oldest Exclusive Auction House in Southern California. Special attention to Consigned Goods. We sell real estate, live stock, automobiles, furniture and general merchandise at auction.

FURNITURE and CARPETS

Monday and Wednesday

June 6th and 8th, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

830-32 South Main Street

An unusually large consignment for these sales, consisting of about forty rooms of desirable household furnishings, comprising oak, maple and wicker rockers and chairs, Morris chairs, sanitary couches, upholstered parlor pieces, wardrobe and other couches, wardrobes, center stands, library tables, oak, maple and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, enameled iron and brass beds springs, mattresses, bedding, clocks, bric-a-brac, lace curtains, portieres, sectional and other bookcases, ladies' desks, oval and square extension tables, buffet and china closets, sideboards, roll and flat top office desks, large and small office safes, fine National cash register, electric fans, office, mantel and cuckoo clocks, library tables, parlor cabinets, upholstered parlor pieces, polished oak hall furniture, oak and walnut hall trees, hanging hall mirrors, cabinet and upright folding beds, bedroom suites, chamber sets, ladies' polished oak chiffonier, pretty pictures, revolving chairs, velvet, Axminster, Brussels, tapestry and ingrain rugs and art squares, linoleum, gas ranges, gas plates, cook stoves, steel ranges, kitchen tables, kitchen cabinets, utensils, in fact, everything for the home, apartment house or hotel. If you are in the market for anything in household or office furniture do not miss these sales, as we have the largest and cleanest stock of new and second-hand goods on the Pacific Coast, positively at your own price. Seats for all. Remember our three big sales this week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

165 Head of Cows, Heifers, Horses and Hogs

Monday, June 6, 10 a.m.

On the old Mitchell ranch six miles west of TULARE. For further particulars inquire of auctioneers.

802 East 25th Street

Tuesday, June 7

2 P. M.

The desirable and complete furnishings of an eight-room residence consisting in part of birdseye maple, oak and curly birch dressers and commodes, all brass and enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, lace curtains, portieres, bric-a-brac, mahogany and leather upholstered rockers and chairs, oval mission extension table and chairs to match, large pier mirror, center stands, Morris chair, couches, Edison phonograph and three dozen records, clock, wardrobe, refrigerator, velvet and pro-Brussels art squares and rugs, hall and stair carpet, kitchen tables, utensils, etc.

Take San Pedro or Griffith Ave. cars to 25th st.

Fine Furniture, Rugs, Etc.

Friday, June 10th,

10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Removed from a private residence on Westlake ave. to our salesrooms, second floor

830-32 S. Main St.

Consisting in part of all brass, bronze and enameled iron beds, springs, mattresses, all leather couches and Turkish chairs, grandfather's clocks, fine birdseye maple, quartered oak and mahogany bedroom suites, birdseye maple, quartered oak and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, expensive walnut bedroom suite, fine upright Regina music box, cost $300, cheval mirror, quartered oak, mahogany, maple and mission rockers and chairs, leather upholstered chairs, Morris chairs, fine mahogany and quatered oak parlor suites, pier glasses, one fine upright piano; oak and maple center stands, polished oak and mission library tables, oval pedestal extension table, buffet, box seat chairs to match, combination folding beds, lace curtains, portieres, bric-a-brac, pretty pictures, fine oil paintings, hall trees, hanging hall mirrors, several fine Turkish and Persian rugs, Wilton velvet, Brussels, tapestry art squares and rugs, bedding, gas range, cabinet kitchen table, uteusils, etc., etc. Everything at this sale strictly first class; no junk.

LIVESTOCK

35 Fine Dairy Cows

4 Horses

ON THE FRUITLAND DAIRY—EAST VERNON AND SOUTH BOYLE.

Tuesday, June 14th

10 A. M.

This herd consists of 35 head of Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams mixed, all young, in first-class condition, mostly fresh and coming fresh. This is one of the choicest herds in Southern California and has been selected especially with a view to obtain best results. All large and rich milkers. Four driving horses 5 and 7 years old, good drivers, in good condition, weight about 950 lbs. One milk wagon in good condition, one set double harness, practically new, one milk separator, cooling tank, cans, bottles, bottle crates, 3 watering troughs and milk route having a monthly collection of $850. Purchasers should not miss this sale, as the owner is retiring from the dairy business, being interested in the oil fields; every animal offered must and will be sold to the highest bidder on day of sale.

POSITIVELY NO LIMIT OR RESERVE.

Terms—Six months' time will be given on sums over $50 with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 3 per cent. discount for cash. Horses will be sold for net cash. Take Pacific Blvd. cars and get off at East Vernon and Santa Fe ave. Teams in waiting. Free lunch at noon. J. C. LAKE, Owner.

35 Fine Dairy Cows

On the old G. R. Wilson Ranch, one mile west of

HYNES

Take Salt Lake trains to Hynes, or P. E. cars to Compton. Teams in waiting at either place.

Thursday, June 9th

AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

This herd consists of 35 head of fine Holstein and Jersey and Holstein mixed cows, all young and in first-class condition; thirty now milking, mostly fresh and coming fresh soon; only one cow in this herd is past 4 years old, balance from 2 to 5 years old. This herd is the result of several years of careful breeding and culling, and is considered one of the very finest dairy herds in Southern California. The cows are all in fine condition, and giving large quantities of milk. If you are looking for first-class dairy stock do not miss this sale, as you cannot find a finer herd in the country. Owner is retiring from the business and closing out his entire herd, and every animal must and will go to the highest bidder on this date. Positively no limit or reserve. Prospective buyers are invited to visit the ranch before the sale and see these cows milked and tested. Terms—A credit of six months' time will be given on sums over $50, with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 3 per cent. discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. J. F. CRANE, Owner.

Livestock, Buggies, Harness, Etc. WATTS

Saturday, June 11th, 10 A. M.

The entire stock and equipment of the Watts Livery, six doors west of the P. E. depot on Main Street, consisting of 5 driving horses, single and double drivers, 2 broke for saddle, 2 work mules, 1 Jersey cow 3 years old, 3 buggies, 1 rubber-tired surrey, 1 cart, 1 light farm wagon, 1 express wagon, 2 saddles, 2 sets double harness, 4 sets single harness, tools, etc. Owner is retiring from the business and everything will be sold on the above date. Positively no limit or reserve. Terms cash. A. E. REITZ, Owner.

Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

ORIENTAL RUGS

AT

AUCTION

526 South Broadway

10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

June 6, 7, and 8

Finest collection on Pacific Coast. Over 1100 pieces will be sacrificed.

AUCTION

Monday June 6

ALL DAY

747-749 South Spring St.

Upright piano and other costly furniture, the contents of a seven-r removed to our salesroom for convenience of sale, consisting of ma suite of three pieces; mahogany combination bookcase and desk; rec hall tree, hall carpet and rug. Leather couch, fancy box wardrob cover, oak and mahogany chairs and rockers, massive brass bed, new floss mattress, birdseye maple, mahogany and oak dressers, chi ing beds, wardrobe, pictures, curtains, dining set, large and small r Brussels, velvets, Axminster, tapestry and Smyrnas, $65.00 Victor chine with $115 worth of records, all in good shape; desk, bookcas refrigerator, utensils, dishes, glassware and other useful articles. nishing houses, we are prepared to take care of your goods, and storag short time. REED & HAMMOND, Au

Friday, June 10th 10 A. M

1219½ South Los Angeles St.

7 ROOM FLAT

Comprising enameled and brass beds, springs and mattresses, oak commodes, toilet sets, parlor rockers and chairs, center tables, table and chairs, gas range, dishes and utensils, refrigerators, A Brussels rugs, lace curtains, portieres, etc.

REED & HAMMOND, Office 749 So. Spring.

We sell at our salesroom, 747 and 749 South Spring, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, this week, full line household furni description. Sale begins at 10 a.m. each day.

REED & HAMMON

747 and 749 South Spring

Auction

Tuesday, June 7th

At 10 a. m.

At 401-03 North Main St.

Office Furniture and Household Goods.

Consisting in part of 3 roll top desks, one standing desk, eight assorted filing cabinets, large office table, one sectional bookcase, iron safe, one Neystyle copying press, revolving office chairs, 2 showcases, 1 shoemaker's Singer sewing machine, Household gods consist of one fine mission bedroom set, dining set, Davenport, maple, mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, large bronze frame mirror, iron beds, springs, mattresses, mahogany dressers, tered oak center tables, rockers, upright folding beds, sanitary couches, Axminster, velvet, Brussels rugs, carpets, all sizes linoleum, lace curtains, portieres, dishes, utensils, etc.

Tuesday June 7,

At 2:30 p. m.

At 435 South Hill

Complete Restaurant Outfit

Consisting of counter, metal stools, tables, Vienna chairs, 1 large mirror front refrigerator, coffee urn, cash register, French range, hot cake plate, water cooler, clock, electric fan, linoleum, knives, forks, spoons, dishes, utensils, etc.

SPECIAL

Groceries, Hardware, Paints, Oils

Friday, June 10th

At 10 a. m.

At Corner Ascot and Vernon Ave. Hooper Ave. car. Complete grocery stock and fixtures, consisting in part of Lily milk and other canned goods, assorted canned fruits, soaps, sugar, coffee, tea, chocolate, crackers, candies, flour, cigars, smoking, chewing tobacco, hardware, saws, hatchets, hammers, hinges, screen wire, gas pliers, nails, roof paper, assorted paints, oils, glass, varnish, brushes, notions, fixtures, National cash register, soda fountain, complete Toledo computing scales, cheese cutter, flour and counter, showcases, mirror front ice box.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

Office 401-03 North Main. Phones F1719, Broadway 1667.

Auction

We will sell at auction

Friday, June 10 3 p. m.

The 6-room residence, also furniture of same,

1163 West 25th St.

Property is exceptionally well located, near business center, convenient also to church and school; good car service; lot 50x118; satisfactory terms will be given. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers, 213 Central Bldg. 4 Phones.

Auction

6-ROOM BUNGALOW & LOT. ALSO LOT.

1514 E. 42nd St.

will be sold at auction

Wednesday June 8th 3 p. m.

Lot is located 4232 Compton Ave. Both must positively be sold without reserve. Easy terms. Take Hooper cars.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

Auction

Monday June 6, 10 a. m.

1214½ East 16th St.

Five-room flat, consisting of oak dressers, iron beds, mattresses, springs, rockers, rugs, center tables, dining table, chairs, kitchen cabinet, gas range, dishes, other things too numerous to mention. W. T. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Phones South 2839, Home 23505.

The B. F. Babcock Co.

Auctio

Extraordi Sale

Thursday, Ju

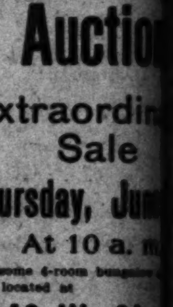
At 10 a.

The handsome 4-room bunga of same, located at

2143 W. 31

This bungalow is in the west district; beamed floors, everything up-to-date; of lot; lot 40x140 to alley. all of the finest oak, desk and chair, leather rocker, elegant rugs, iron chairs, dishes, kitchen thing is of the best; only beautiful classic library, a on iron stand, and a and stand; this is one of the years. Do not miss it. AUCTION CO., 105 S. Broadw F3085. Phones Main 3144,

AUCTIO



COMING—The biggest sale chance to get Heavy Dra and Contractors, in fact notice—We shall sell 85 head erch and Shire bred weighing from 1400 to years of age. These in Northern California, finest bred stirs in the without hesitation that to purchase Heavy Draft ready to go to work has market this season. If you buy you must not overlo to inspect this stock, as any horse show. They out reserve or limit, and tend to be just as repres for Work Horses of this greater the coming season owing to the low price of demand for Horses in all The sale will take place Tuesday, June 7th, at 1 P. The stock will be on the 4th of June.

WESTERN HORSE E. STEWART & CO. 237 Valencia San Francis

Auctio

Will Sell

THREE NEW BU

In Southwest

week by auc

will give pri

private sal

exchange for f

Will sell the desirable f 8-room residence at a barg this week. If not dispose be sold by auction on Ju C. M. STEVENS, Auction

AUCTI

Account owner leaving auction

Monday June 6 9

MILLINERY STOCK AN ALSO HOUSEHOLD

502½ West Temp

Showcases, counters, mirro trimmed and untrimmed machine, elegant oak mattress, springs, carpets screen doors, etc. Owner THE R. H. STROUSE CO

AUCTI

Furniture of the residen Bradbury high-grade uprigh

148 West 42nd

WILL BE SOLD AT

Thursday June 9, 9

Iron beds, mattress, spring size rugs, dressers, daven case and books, pictures, tain stretchers, music er, lawn mower, ice cream outfit, china closet, kitch $30 gas range, dishes, kitch leaving; goods first-cl STROUSE CO., Auctione

AUCTI

Beautiful, new, up-to-d

204 West 52n

NEAR MONE

will be sold

Tuesday June

ealings in Land
OWN-TO-DATE REPORTS
IXTH YEAR.

Investment Co. Stock Go $1.20 Per S —JULY 1s

Continuous accumulation of assets other increase in the price of our stock ceeds like success. The history of th home-building organization since its in been one continuous success—not due simply prosperous conditions—but bec ing judgment, broad real estate and fi ence, a faultless system of doing bus ness in advertising, the right men in ment, and the ability to foresee and g portunity that makes for the advanc company.

These things have made TH MENT BUILDING COMPANY gressive organization of its kind in They are the reasons why our stock i value so rapidly.

Come in and have our simple bu profitable home building business exp Let us show you how we buy unsubd and choice building lots at the lowest how we build homes on our own subd very lowest cost—how we sell these hou the highest market prices on easy term ence between the original cost of the l and the SELLING PRICE, repres DENDS to our stockholders.

It is all very simple, safe, sane and p know how to do it.

Just a few days ago we declared a gene our hundreds of satisfied stockholders. B $1.15—before the increase, and share in t dividend. Every dollar is secured by impro the highest type of security. You assum have no worry—your original investment CREASING IN VALUE—Your dividend o also constantly climbing higher. Our bu stable as the commercial and residential gro geles. We simply keep pace with the dev city. Call or write now for booklet, special monials, etc. Know the truth right now a

HOME

INVESTMENT BUILDI

1005-1008 W·P·STORY·B

SIXTH AND BROADWAY·LOS

Alfalfa, Corn an

Excursi

TUESDAY, JUNE 7TH,

Free Berths, Free

One and One-Third Fare, Ro

MERCED COLO

the objective point. Stop-over privileges on retu MERCED COLONY has the best irrigation sy rced River, which irrigates the colony lands, is f les of melting snow in the high Sierras. A c er all through the season is assured by a stor es in extent, filled with water to an average de

erced Colony is the Highest C cultural Land in Califor

propose to prove this statement to YOU on next —on the following counts: Productiveness of ility of irrigation facilities, convenience to superio ditions, excellence of schools. Price of land in r se.

Our Terms Will Enable Y to Make Good

nt people went to Merced on our excursion la en of them purchased land in Merced Colony— the eighth has agreed to buy as soon as he can a first payment.

Arrangements for excursion must be made in a of

-OPERATIVE LAND & TRUST

531-533 South Spring Stre

Phones:—Main 5620, F2456

ATHEN

THE HARBOR BOULEVARD

is now being built by Los Angeles County throu ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL.

We have a few beautiful, high lots fronting this great thoroughfare, 50x150 to a 20-foo They are smooth and level as a floor and ha high-class cement walks and curbs. Best of pure artesian water (free for the year) piped pressure to each lot. NO SPECIAL ASSESSMEN ANY KIND. Simply ideal for a home. A sure maker. We will sell ten of them at $450 and $5 —cash discount or easy terms. Remember, the are two blocks from car line and only "25 Minute Broadway." Athens-on-the-Hill is the great Bo Tract. More than nine miles of frontage on real yards (not simply wide streets), the entire trac fully restricted. Three fast electric lines to top o no climbing. "Moneta Avenue" Redondo car, way, Main or Moneta ave., "Strawberry Par Broadway, Seventh or Grand ave., and car, Third, Hill or Sixteenth. Get round trip ATHENS. Mr. Belton will refund fare paid you the property. WATKINS & BELTON, Call up A7967, Bdwy. 4566. 109 Stims

Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

ealings in Land
OWN-TO-DATE REPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pa
FOR INDUSTRIAL FRE

IX[th] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1910. On All News Stands, On Trains 10 Cents. | 5 CE

Investment Bldg. Co. Stock Goes to $1.20 Per Share
—JULY 1st—

Continuous accumulation of assets warrants another increase in the price of our stock. Nothing succeeds like success. The history of this co-operative home-building organization since its incorporation has been one continuous success—not due to chance or simply prosperous conditions—but because of unerring judgment, broad real estate and financial experience, a faultless system of doing business, truthfulness in advertising, the right men in every department, and the ability to foresee and grasp every opportunity that makes for the advancement of the company.

These things have made THE INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY the most progressive organization of its kind in the Southwest. They are the reasons why our stock is increasing in value so rapidly.

Come in and have our simple but exceedingly profitable home building business explained to you. Let us show you how we buy unsubdivided acreage, and choice building lots at the lowest cash figures—how we build homes on our own subdivisions at the very lowest cost—how we sell these houses and lots at the highest market prices on easy terms—the difference between the original cost of the land and houses and the SELLING PRICE, representing DIVIDENDS to our stockholders.

It is all very simple, safe, sane and profitable—if you know how to do it.

Just a few days ago we declared a generous dividend to our hundreds of satisfied stockholders. Buy stock now at $1.15—before the increase, and share in the next regular dividend. Every dollar is secured by improved real estate—the highest type of security. You assume no risk—you have no worry—your original investment is DAILY INCREASING IN VALUE—Your dividend or interest rate is constantly climbing higher. Our business is just as stable as the commercial and residential growth of Los Angeles. We simply keep pace with the development of the city. Call or write now for booklet, special literature, testimonials, etc. Know the truth right now about.

HOMES
NVESTMENT BUILDING CO.
5-1008 W. P. STORY BUILDING
SIXTH AND BROADWAY. LOS ANGELES
HOMES

Alfalfa, Corn and Fig Excursion

TUESDAY, JUNE 7TH,

Free Berths, Free Meals
One and One-Third Fare, Round Trip
MERCED COLONY

the objective point. Stop-over privileges on return trip. MERCED COLONY has the best irrigation system in the State. Merced River, which irrigates the colony lands, is fed by 1090 square miles of melting snow in the high Sierras. A constant supply of water all through the season is assured by a storage reservoir 740 acres in extent, filled with water to an average depth of 36 feet.

Merced Colony is the Highest Class Agricultural Land in California

We propose to prove this statement to YOU on next Tuesday's excursion on the following counts: Productiveness of soil, cost and reliability of irrigation facilities, convenience to superior market, climatic conditions, excellence of schools. Price of land in relation to income

Our Terms Will Enable You to Make Good

[illegible] people went to Merced on our excursion last Friday night. [illegible] of them purchased land in Merced Colony—nine lots in all—the eighth has agreed to buy as soon as he can raise the money for first payment.

Arrangements for excursion must be made in advance at the offices of

-OPERATIVE LAND & TRUST COMPANY
531-533 South Spring Street
Phones:—Main 5620, F2458

ATHENS ON THE HILL

THE HARBOR BOULEVARD
is now being built by Los Angeles County through
ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL.

We have a few beautiful, high lots fronting east on this great thoroughfare, 50x150 to a 20-foot alley. They are smooth and level as a floor and have our high-class cement walks and curbs. Best of soil and pure artesian water (free for the year) piped under pressure to each lot. NO SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF ANY KIND. Simply ideal for a home. A sure money-maker. We will sell ten of them at $450 and $500 each—cash discount or easy terms. Remember, these lots are two blocks from car line and only "25 Minutes from Broadway." Athens-on-the-Hill is the great Boulevard Tract. More than nine miles of frontage on real boulevards (not simply wide streets,) the entire tract carefully restricted. Three fast electric lines to top of Hill—no climbing. "Moneta Avenue" Redondo car, Broadway, Main or Moneta ave. "Strawberry Park" car, Broadway, Seventh or Grand ave., and "San Pedro" car, Third, Hill or Sixteenth. Get round trip tickets to ATHENS. Mr. Belton will refund fare paid and show you the property.

WATKINS & BELTON,
Call up A7907, Bdwy. 4566. 109 Stimson Bldg.

PROGRESS.

BIG GAIN MADE IN SHIPMENTS.

Increased Merchandise Movement from City.

Los Angeles Jobbers Happy Over Recent Victories.

Points Gained on Railroads, Politicians Foiled.

The growth of Los Angeles as a jobbing center during the opening months of the year 1910 is recorded on the books of every wholesale merchant in the city as well as in the traffic records of the railroads. A new interest in the commercial possibilities of the city has been aroused among the merchants and manufacturers, and they say there is no longer any question about the position of Los Angeles as one of the greatest American markets. This condition is recognized in the east, and the products of the world are seeking this distributing center as never before.

The natural growth of trade and the changes that have been brought about in the last year have introduced a new epoch in local business. The elimination of switching charges, the recent spur track victory over the political bosses, which will protect manufacturers, the interstate traffic readjustments and the prospective equalization of rates into the San Joaquin Valley have all conspired to open up the way for the commercial progress of Los Angeles.

The railroad companies, while they are unable to give the exact figures, say that the traffic in miscellaneous merchandise out of Los Angeles has shown an increase this year of over 50 per cent. The business of 1909 was greater than that of 1908. The shipping business has increased so rapidly that the transportation companies have found difficulty in increasing their facilities to meet it.

The decision of the switching charge case in favor of Los Angeles means the saving of $300,000 a year to Los Angeles merchants and manufacturers. This does no mean only that the business will be more lucrative. It will give Los Angeles firms more capital upon which to extend, and it will give them a fairer margin upon which to meet competition from other cities. There has been little tendency so far to withdraw surplus profits from business transacted here. Every progressive business man in Los Angeles is looking to a much greater future and is reinvesting his profits in equipments to handle future business.

The recent decision of the City Council to continue the policy of granting 21-year spur track franchises in order to encourage manufactures has also been a source of great encouragement. The manner in which every public organization rallied to the fight for the protection of business interests against political machinations lent a tone of confidence to the business situation.

H. W. Louis of Brownstein, Newmark & Louis said: "Everything points to a very prosperous year in Los Angeles and the Southwest. The first five months have exceeded any others in the amount of business transacted from this city with the tributary territory. Our territory is continually extending in wider circles and the increase of population is causing a greater consumption of manufactured products. The position of Los Angeles is thoroughly established in the minds of all business men as the center of the Southwest, and nearly all of the business is being transacted through local institutions.

'We have a great many merchants coming in from the east with money and asking us to assist them in buying established businesses on the coast. We are now covering a territory that extends north to the Oregon line and east to Texas. What we need now is a steamship line with headquarters in Los Angeles that will open up the west coast of Mexico. There is a territory naturally ours and one that will greatly increase our business."

The Los Angeles Saddlery and Finding Company started in business in Los Angeles ten years ago. Every year has shown a substantial gain in business, but the present year exceeds all others in its rate of increase. General Manager Lichtenberger says: "I should estimate the gain of 1910 over 1909 so far as amounting to about 33 1-3 per cent. Every year puts Los Angeles a long step ahead as a business center. We now cover thirteen States and territories, and have customers all the way from Texas to the Canadian line on the north. Never before in our history have we had so many inquiries by mail and through catalogue as this year. It shows that Los Angeles is gaining a reputation, and that the people of the Pacific Coast are looking this way for their supplies.'

A. B. Barrett of the Stetson-Barrett Company said: "I should estimate our annual rate of increase as about 10 per cent. over the preceding year. The wholesale grocers generally find, I believe, that our business is not quite keeping pace with the growth of the population. I can only explain this by supposing that people are spending their money for high living and are cutting down the cost of subsistence. I believe they are buying automobiles and going to the theater and cutting down their grocery bills. Still, we all recognize the fact that Los Angeles is forging ahead in comparison with other cities. There is a natural demand turning in this direction and manufacturers and jobbers find the market open to them as it has never been before."

H. D. Bronson of the Bronson Desk Company said: "The rapid growth of outlying towns around Los Angeles has created a large demand for store fixtures, and this demand is coming to Los Angeles. We are selling more goods every day for out-of-town shipment, and we have inquiries through wholesale druggists, grocers and others who are supplying their customers. Everyone tells me that it is growing easier every day to sell Los Angeles goods throughout the surrounding territory."

R. P. Bishop, general manager of Bishop & Company, said: "I should estimate the rate of increase in our business at about 12½ to 15 per cent. I consider this a very fair showing in relation to the growth and development of the country. We now have a man in Old Mexico and are endeavoring to extend our business in that direction. I think in the course of time

manufacturers has come a general improvement of facilities for doing business."

Fred Baker of the Baker Iron Works said: "We have been increasing our output greatly, but it has been necessary to keep up to the home demand. We have not gone into outside territory to any great extent except the oil fields, and of course there has been an immense increase in business there. I think Los Angeles is getting into better shape every day, as an industrial and commercial center. The fact that we are maintaining an open shop and getting new advantages from the railroads is of material advantage. It seems to be largely a matter of taking care of the business that is waiting for Los Angeles at the present time."

PLAN HANDSOME SCHOOL.

Santa Paula to Build Large Mission Structure—Architects After Long Beach Job.

Architects Withey & Davis of this city are engaged in the preparation of plans for the proposed new grammar school building for the Santa Paula school district. The structure will be of mission architecture and a single story in height. It will be built around three sides of a quadrangle and will contain eight large classrooms. It will be of cement plaster exterior.

Bids are being opened in Ontario for the three new school buildings for which John C. Austin of this city has drawn plans. The structures include a six-room school at D street and San Antonio avenue, a two-story building on West Eighth street and a concrete lavatory for the present High School at G street and Sultana avenue.

A number of Los Angeles architects are said to be contemplating the preparation of competitive designs for the $250,000 High School group which will soon be started in Long Beach. The structures to be erected include both scholastic and manual training buildings. The project has been brought to a head by the determination of the Long Beach board to build on an attractive fourteen-acre site on Atlantic avenue near Pennsylvania.

PEN AND SQUARE.

HANDSOME HOMES ARE PLANNED.

SUMMER DULLNESS OF REALTY SPARES ARCHITECTS.

Palatial Mansions Designed for Near-by Towns—Country Estate for Chicago Capitalist to Cost a Huge Sum—New Homes Planned for Every Section of City.

Among the residences for which Los Angeles architects are preparing plans may be mentioned the following: Fernand Parmentier has drawn designs for a three-story and basement, twenty-one room house which will be erected by John V. Elliot on Wentworth avenue, Oak Knoll. The structure will cover a ground area of 110x72 feet and will be finished in mahogany, oak and white enamel. The exterior will be built on beautiful lines and will be of cement plaster over metal lath. The roof will be of tile.

Garrett & Bixby have prepared plans for a twenty-four-room residence of the old English type of architecture, which is to be erected by A. P. Maginnis at the corner of Bonnie Brae and Miramar streets. The interior finish will be of elegant design. Frederick L. Roehrig is drawing plans for two fourteen-room houses which are to be built by W. H. Bartlett, of Chicago, on his country estate near Montecito. Garages, stables and other smaller buildings are also provided for and it is said that the total outlay will be close to $100,000.

Theodore A. Eisen and Son have completed designs for a twelve-room residence for F. E. Thayer in East Whittier. W. A. Hough has had plans drawn by Lester S. Moore for a fourteen-room house which will be built at the corner of Central avenue and Tenth street, Tropico. The same architect has drawn plans for a ten-room house to be built by Mrs. Martha E. Lebus at Bonnie Brae and Girard.

Scott Quintin is planning a large nine-room bungalow which will be erected by G. F. Hambright at Beverly Hills and a seven-room house for Henry McGee in Glendale. F. M. Tyler is drawing designs for a seven-room house to be built by Nettie O. Haight at Santa Monica avenue and Bonita street. H. F. Morrow has had plans prepared by H. M. Patterson for a ten-room house which will be built on West Twenty-seventh street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Mrs. Emma Henderson will build a ten-room house at Sixth and Vermont from plans prepared by W. J. Saunders.

BUYS CLOSE-IN SITE.

Improved Lot on Grand, Between Third and Fourth Brings Good Figure.

R. A. Rowan & Co. report the sale for Mrs. Emma H. Day to Dr. H. A. Seaton of the property at No. 338 South Grand avenue, the considertaion being $20,000. The site is 45x165 feet in size, and improvements consist of an eleven-room house. The purchase was made for investment.

The same agents report the transfer by Dr. H. A. Seaton to Mrs. Emma H. Day of the southeast corner o Hobart boulevard and West Thirtieth street for $3000. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet and is 135 feet deep to an alley.

BUYS WILSHIRE CORNER.

Cornwell & Charlebois, with Mines & Farish, report the sale for Josiah J. Andrews to a local investor, whose name is by request withheld, of the southwest corner of Wilshire boulevard and Bronson street, the consideration being $13,000 cash. The site, which is 140x135 feet in size, is one of the most desirable of the unimproved properties in the west end. The purchaser will erect a handsome residence. The same agents report the transfer from Alexander McKeegan to J. J. Brennan of a lot 55x150 feet on the west side of New Hampshire street, just north of Fifth, for $2500, and the sale for Oscar E. Farish to a local investor of a lot 70x175 feet on the west side of Occidental boulevard, near Sixth street, for a consideration of $5650.

THE NAVILLA TRACT.

The Erkenbrecher Syndicate has opened another of its Glendale developments in the Navilla tract, which adjoins the Garden Home and Valley View tracts which were recently closed out. This tract is somewhat smaller

MAN OF ACHIEVEMENT.

BRAKEMAN'S BEST FRIEND.

Edward A. Moseley's Work for Man in the Blouse.

Interstate Commerce Board's Long-Time Expert.

Making Travel Safer and Protecting Rail Workers.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 30.—A spy, by the laws of war, hazarding a generous and daring act against a rope for his wrists, a bandage for his eyes, and a volley of Spanish lead.

The son of a rich vessel owner and merchant, but a volunteer sailor before the mast in a strange ship, bound for India and the South African Coast.

Edward A. Moseley.

Interstate Commerce Commission's transportation expert, who, by his work for the man in the blouse, has proven himself the friend of the brakeman.

A manufacturer in Boston who worked up a strike for higher wages among his own employés.

At the age of twenty-six, a driving man of business, but an accidental bankrupt, through a caprice of nature, owing $250,000.

Throughout his life, into which the foregoing is but a hurried glance, Edward Augustus Moseley, friend of the worker in a blouse, has had many unique adventures on land and water.

Rehabilitated in personal fortune, his obligations of honor settled in full, he is now the happy and willing creditor of the human race and the debt is so monstrously large that it never can be paid.

At the request of President Cleveland, made in 1887, Mr. Moseley came to Washington as secretary of the newly created Interstate Commerce Commission. He has been here, therefore, from the very outset of the efforts of the national government to regulate the railroads of the United States. The sins of transportation are better known to him than to any other man. Congress goes to him for information and advice. Shippers and consumers are daily beneficiaries of his alert intelligence and his unwearied labors in their behalf.

NOT WORKING FOR MONEY.

With means of his own, Mr. Moseley is not in office for a living. As one who knows him well, truly says: "He goes forth every day not to hold down a job or work for himself, but always to work for others." Entitled to large fees, he does not take them, and to $500 a year additional, as disbursing officer of the commission, but he declines to draw the money. When Cuba, whither he was sent by President Roosevelt, offered him $5000 for writing its railroad law and schedule of freight tariffs, he declined to accept a penny.

A big man, surely; and big physically, with the smile, the kindly brown eyes, and the hearty voice and manner which make him everybody's good friend and excellent neighbor. And yet he is a rough shrewd and dangerous adversary. Anyway, railroad lobbies are of that opinion.

Economically, which means officially, Mr. Moseley has been of constructive and material value to the country. His work for mankind, however, is beyond computation in the matter of dollars. Automatic couplers, airbrakes, and strong grab irons on the ends and sides of freight cars were forced upon the railroads after years of the hardest kind of fighting. Mr. Moseley planned the compaign, started, it, led it from first to last, and was present at the final surrender of the forces of property to humanity.

HELPING THE EMPLOYEES.

For two decades this man, unnoticed by the public, has been thinking and toiling day and night for the railroad employé who carries a dinner bucket.

rious organizations of railroad men in lutions engrossed in large script and the country have thanked him by resoframed. "My trophies," Mr. Moseley smilingly calls them. The Legislature of Massachusetts, proud of his citizenship, sent him its greetings for his "distinguished services in the cause of humanity." Better still, coupling accidents on the railroads of the United States were decreased fro 9063 in 1893 to 3385 in 1908.

If a switchman, a section hand, an engineer, or a brakeman has suffered an injustice, or if he is killed in the line of duty and leaves a family, he or his widow may write to Mr. Moseley and in return get practical instructions and, perhaps, a letter of introduction to some kind-hearted lawyer.

When a meritorious case is lost in one court, Mr. Moseley has been known to supply the money for an appeal to a higher authority. "My position as secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission," he said to me, "would be intolerable were it not for the work I can do voluntarily for the men in overalls who are moving the freight of the country."

The Moseleys, in money and influence, were the most important inhabitants of Newburyport, in Massachusetts. Two brothers of Edward Augustus are millionaire business men in Boston. His father was an East India merchant and shipbuilder.

"No boy in Newburyport," Mr. Moseley said me, "could attain to a high standing, socially or in a personal sense, unless he went to sea. I had gone through the public schools, learning geometry and Latin, and mixing with the people, as my father said, when the Civil War came on. I wanted to be a soldier. My father thought I ought to be a sailor. I was 16 years old, and not very skillful at an argument. So we compromised. With a tarpaulin on my head, hard as wood and varnished until it glistened, and wearing trousers that flared from the knees down, a blue woolen shirt, a flowing black necktie, and a peajacket, I was put aboard an East Indiaman in Boston. We had lumber for the south coast of Africa, and thence were to sail to Calcutta. I was only a boy, but I shipped before the mast at $9 a month, my father saying that competent navigators never entered their honorable profession through a window of the cabin.

"Our crew consisted of eighteen men, only one of whom, except myself, could speak English. The rest were the offscourings of hades. They all came to the ship drunk, and were lifted aboard with block and tackle. After we got under way the captain and mate beat them with belaying pins to make them sober. As the vessel left the wharf and I could see the growing width of water, home crept into my heart, and, bending over the rail, I wept into the harbor. Until then I had never been away over night from my mother.

ATTACKED WITH A KNIFE.

"We ate salt pork, beef the color of mahogany, and sea biscuits that had to be broken with mallets. I slept in the forecastle and was cursed, on one occasion, by the captain. He also called me 'Ned.' Having had some fights on land, I knew how to protect my own interests. Besides, I was as strong as a moose. A Belgian who infringed my rights was knocked down. Then he drew a huge knife. I struck it from his hand and, after pounding him to the floor, kicked him, because he was no better than a murderer. When he got up, the mate whipped him for threatening to report me to the captain. The Belgian was so thoroughly trimmed that he remained in his bunk for a fortnight. The details I am relating," Mr. Moseley went on to say, "are only interesting because they picture the old life of the sea, when there was much brutality afloat, as well as inhuman neglect of the common sailor.

"Well, I was gone a year and came home with an Asiatic malady that reduced the ocean from the realm of romance to a pretty harsh and uncomfortable reality. I obtained employment in the office of a shipping company and later went into business with my father. He said I might get married when I had $20,000. At the age of twenty-three, I met his financial requirement, giving him proof of the same, and was wedded to a young lady who had grown up with me from childhood and knew all of my infirmities. When I had a fight, her mother would wash my face and sew up my clothes before I went home to my parents.

"You were mixed up with one of the

JOHN BULL'S CASH

ENGLISH MON COMING HI

Syndicate Investing F
in Oil Properties

Already These Sums
Into the Millions

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It would be hard to estima
value of the property of the C
Oilfields Limited, the big Engl
cern that is paying such big d
to its stockholders. It is safe
however, that it would take
to buy the property of the c
Then there is the British Cons
Limited which recently added
holdings in the Coalinga field
purchase of the property of
Era Company, and which is n
ning to have one of the finest
any oil district.
It is only a few weeks ago t
producing properties of the
and the Thirty-Three Oil co
owned by Keith and Mack, pas
the hands of an English syndi
$3,500,000. These valuable pr
have been turned over to the sy
and will be operated with big re
the foreign stockholders.
The largest individual deal b
an English syndicate comes in
session of a producing oil pro
said to me the sale, just consum
of the W. K. Oil Company to
interests for a price said to be
000. This deal was held up for
by Capt. John Barneson of San
cisco, one of the large stockholde
the matter has been straighte
and it is now reported that t
has been finally consummated.
English interests also recentl
into possession of the propertie
Gypsy and the Mountain Girl
nies at a price said to be aroun
000. These two properties will
erated by the syndicate as on
erty.
As reported in The Times
days ago, the Central Oil Co
which has a large productio
owns 2200 acres of choice oil
the Whittier field, has been
an English syndicate for $3,[illegible]
Mr. Rummel, representing a
lish syndicate, is now in the
district with the owners of o
erties with a view of making
chase.
Balfour-Guthrie have recentl
making heavy purchases, and
just concluded a deal by whic
secured from M. Donohue of
Mont., 250 acres in the Midway f
$2000 an acre.

OTHER BIG DEALS.

The deals above related are th
where it is known that foreign
has been invested in producin
properties of California. With
past two months there have been
other big deals in oil lands, esp
in the Midway district. Amon
heaviest investors has been the
ican Oilfields Company in which
Doheny and C. A. Canfield are th
siding geniuses. They have in
millions in proven oil lands and
have a large production. One
biggest individuals purchases in
the American Oilfields was int
was the payment to the Monte
Oil Company of over $1,000,000 for
en territory.
While the foreign capital inve
California oil properties at thi
comes almost exclusively from
English, the field has recently
looked over by men repres
French capital and it would not b
prising if considerable money fro
foreign Republic would eventuall
its way to this State. The sh
made by the big operators in th
of dividends is very alluring to
capitalists who have their mon
vested in eastern and foreign con
and they are finding that whil
returns from California oil are
the investments also are safe.
Men who are watching the situ
carefully are of the opinion th
foreign capital already invested
in this State is only a beginning

PLANS ARE ORDERED.

The Ontario Investment Compa
issued instructions to its arch
Nickelson & Sheehorn, to com
plans immediately for a two-sto
basement reinforced concrete b
to be erected upon its propert

uthwestern Mining Industry and Progress

CALIFORNIA.

EGHANY IS AVING BOOM.

l of the Camp Large in Future.

Mill Goes to City of Sacramento.

oth Channel Strike Is Very Rich.

ORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ANY (Cal.) June 3.—With t of hot weather, this camp tary territory is enjoying the oom since the first discover- Sixteen-to-One mine, over a

f properties are receiving at- nd capital is being freely in- The payroll of the camp is t $15,000 monthly, besides large number of men are properties on their own ac-

ine of operations is steadily over a larger area and re- overies have materially aug- he proven ore zone. Aside ew of the principal proper- t of the work under way is ture of explorations and de- s.

percentage of the companies , and lack the capital neces- the rapid exploitation of the

f power facilities is also a wback, but this will be partly as soon as the Middle Yuba ectric Company can complete nission line to the camp. ally every property reports nce of good shoots of ore. main ore bodies are thus far to a comparatively limited is expected that further de- ts will demonstrate the pres- he veins to a considerable ex- ide the proven belt, and sev- panies are conducting work end in view. Los Angeles interested in a number of of promise.

nton has opened excellent ore points and it driving a new to open virgin territory, and evalope veins demonstrated at nts.

uitvale has opened seven e at a depth of 250 feet, and to become one of the great the district. Some of this s as high as $1000 per ton, of it is high milling grade. lan is being reopened, as is King, Gold Queen, Double Lookout, Docile and several

ainbow, Coresus and Bear operties have their mills in n, and are treating an ex- rade of quartz. At the Six- ne fifteen men are employed g the winze, which will cut anza ledge at considerable

wer adit of the Tightner is g steadily, and the manage- ects to intersect the vein be- end of summer. wenty-One, Rainbow Exten- en Radigunde, Ophir and sev- ars in the heart of the dis- driving adits to open the closed in the older properties. iddle Yuba and Yellow Jacket ned ore that compares in rich- h any found in the Tightner en-to-One. The Eastern Cross orts the uncovering of rich The Oriflamme, Arcade, True Bonanza King, Ballet Girl, ught, Colorado, Sierra Won- ada, Sherman, Gold Star, Hid- asure and several other prop- being vigorously developed. s Angeles people operating the uba group, near Forest, have an injunction restraining the of the Federal claims from their adit on South Yuba The latter property was the a recent rich strike, and ing properties are making de- l efforts to pick up the vein. outh Yuba management states Federal people are in South tate, and upon their showing nction was granted. The Bald channel in the South Yuba ing much attention, and is the expectations of the com- veral men have been added force, and more will be em- development progresses.

Custom Gold Mill.

ento and Placer county cap- ave incorporated the S. Bear l and Extraction Company, at once proceed to construct plant of its kind west of Den- e plant will comprise two ith rock crushing and cyanide d will treat ore from all the West. The company ex- have the works completed e fall sets in, and has been of sufficient business to keep enterprise engaged. ant will be erected at Sacra- where connections will be es- with the Southern Pacific ramento Southern railroads, in to the transportation facili- rded by the Sacramento River. s from the mines in the Sacra- Valley and foothills of the will be floated down the Sacra- n barges, thus avoiding heavy charges. expected that the installation plant will result in the opera- scores of properties that are g idle because of lack of mill- lities for the treatment of low- re.

Sierra Consolidation.

ding to advices from Boston. s of that city have formed a company and taken over ng America Monjar, Oregon nd Coroterman gravel mines in ounty. laims embrace an area of 2000 and are among the most valu- avel properties in the State. Young America and Oregon ave produced large quantities ravel, but under the old regime operties were handicapped by capital and controversy between mers.

ammoth Channel Strike.

scovery of the Mammoth Chan- el deposits after two years of y, forms the most important event in Butte county for months. The strike was made pth of 660 feet, after the drills ssed through the lava cap g the deposits. avel is apparently ten feet ith the strike made about the the channel. Samples of the un high in gold. moth Channel Company is mined in past years and yielded phenomenal richness, the famous Perschbacker, one of the greatest placer properties in the history of California, being situated on an extension of the Mammoth deposits.

Several companies have been drilling to tap the deposits and the Mammoth stockholders are in line to reap magnificent profits.

The shaft will be immediately carried to bedrock and crosscuts driven to open the deposits comprehensively. The new plant of machinery has been installed and the work will be carried forward rapidly.

Shasta Events.

The Keswick, Golden West, Kinger, Lucky Smoke, Poverty Hill and Big Springs claims in the Lower Springs district, together with the Golden Eagle mill site, have been purchased by H. O. Cummins, reported to be representing Los Angeles capital, for $15,-000.

The claims are in the same section as the Gold Leaf and other properties in which Southern Californians are interested, and with developments are expected to become valuable producers. The work already performed has disclosed good bodies of fair grade ore.

The Gold Leaf management is arranging to deepen the shaft, install additional machinery, augment the work force and otherwise place the property in a position to increase production.

The Cave Creek Mining Company has let a contract for the driving of a 500-foot adit on the McClure group, and has installed a compressor. The property adjoins the Bully Hill mines. The ore carries high-grade copper and excellent gold and silver values.

Pacific Strike Grows.

The strike on the 500-foot level of the Pacific mine at Placerville continues to increase in magnitude with further developments. The vein is about six feet wide, and has been drifted on for several feet, with the indications improving.

Values range from $25 to $200 per ton, and the management is well pleased with conditions. More Men have been put to work, and it is probable that the shaft will be sent deeper. The same interests are operating the Excelsior gravel property. Thirty men are working at this mine, and the ten-stamp mill is treating 100 cars of gravel per day. A Baring-Gould is manager.

Big Tuolumne Deal.

The most important deal in Tuolumne county for the year was transacted a few days ago, when E. R. Argersinger, Charles Saunders and W. T. Forsman acquired bonds on the Ralph and South Black Oak mines, two of the most promising mines in the county.

The Ralph bond is for $50,000, and operations will be commenced under the new management at once. This property, located between Tuolumne and Soulsbyville, has been a splendid producer for a number of years, and is regarded as one of the best mines in this district.

The South Black Oak was taken over for $20,000. It lies in the heart of the Soulsbyville district, and has been developed largely. Like the Ralph, good reserves of ore are in sight, and the equipment is excellent.

Government Loses Suit.

The suit of the Federal government against Fred Beaudry, involving title to the Mule Creek and Long Gulch placer properties, nears Minersville, Trinity county, has been lost.

The claims contain between 2,000,000 and 3,200,000 board feet of timber, and the government based its suit on the contentions that Beaudry filed on the property for its timber values, and not for the mineral wealth, as stated.

Beaudry, on the other hand, alleged that the claims were valuable for their mineral deposits. The Land Office at Redding has decided against the government, and allows Beaudry further time in which to prove the mineral values of the claims. The lands involved cover 280 acres.

Unit Described.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. [To the Editor of The Times:] Will you please give me the following information through your "In the Earth" column of The Times. Is the enclosed piece of ore wolframite? If so, what per cent. Tungstic acid does it contain, and what other minerals does it carry?

MEXICO.

GREAT ACTIVITY SHOWN IN MINING ACROSS THE BORDER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, June 2.—Ten million dollars in gold was the price at which British interests secured an option on the properties of the Reforma Mining and Milling Company, located in the State of Guerrero. For some reason not made public, the Exploration Company of England, which held the option, allowed it to lapse, and all negotiations are off. The Reforma estates, owned by Mexicans, are heavy producers.

American, London, and Scotch capital is pouring into the camp of Tasco, Guerrero, where some big deals are pending. Officials of the Singer Sewing Machine Company have bought a big area of mineral land in this district, showing the earmarks of a possible silver producer.

They secured the property through C. W. Whittemore, who has pinned his faith to the camp. One London company has put up $250,000 for development of the Rosario [illegible] Tasco, where there is being [illegible] investigation to determine the best reduction methods to be employed in a mill that will be built.

A 5000-horse-power hydro-electric plant will soon be built at a point on the Tonantongo River about twelve miles east of the town of Ixmiquilpan, State of Hidalgo, to serve the districts of Zimapan, Ixmiquilpan and Actopan, where an unusual amount of development work is being done. Into the same districts the Pachuca, Zimapan and Tampico railroad will soon be running.

A company with a capital of $150,000 has been organized to develop an attractive silver proposition on the Santa Rosalia ranch, near Real del Monte, Hidalgo. The new company is called the Dinamarca. The Robert S. Towne interests, owning copper claims near Encarnacion, Hidalgo, are contemplating the erection of a company and customs smelter at that camp, and the building of an electric railroad to the diggings from the station of Sayula, on the National Railways of Mexico. To generate power for the line a plant will be erected on the Tula River with a capacity of at least 20,000 horse power.

The San Luis Potosi smelter has secured a fifteen years' lease on the Leads Queen mines, agreeing to pay a royalty of 25 per cent. of the gross ore extracted. The group of claims is in Asientos district and the advent of the smelter people is taken as a most auspicious omen for the camp's future.

An average of about 2000 tons of ore per month is being handled by the Santa Maria de la Paz, one of the great mines in Matehuala district of San Luis Potosi. The product is treated at the Monterey and Matehuala smelters. The diggings are being unwatered and the output will be almost double after another thirty days.

An additional copper furnace is being installed at the Matehuala smelter, by the American Smelter Securities Company, the improvement being intended to increase the capacity of the plant to 750 tons a day. When this is done, the Guggenheim mines in this district will cease shipments to the Aguascalientes smelter and give their grist to the home plant.

El Progreso Mexican Mines, Limited, is the name of a $250,000 English company which is developing at a lively rate a group of ninety-three acres fifty miles from the port city of Mazatlan, in the State of Sinaloa.

The diggings are on the line of the extension of the National system, westward from the city of Durango. In the fourth level there is being opened a big tonnage of ore that varies in value from $7 (gold) to $65 per ton, while, on the fifth level, there has been exposed truck that carries as high as $250 the ton. A reduction plant will soon be built on the domain, where power may be drawn from either of two rivers in the vicinity.

A new gold strike that promises big things for the future, has been made near San Blas, on the Fuerte River, State of Sinaloa. The discovery is twenty-five miles from the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico and is reached via the station of Ocaroni. Free milling gold ore has been found in apparently permanent formation, and likely tonnage that assays as high as $2000 a ton and in the neighborhood is dirt that runs well in copper and tin. Several Californians have already secured holdings in the new camp.

Four million pesos have been deposited in a Torreon, Coahuila, bank to meet the first cash payment in a $6,000,000, Mexican money, deal whereby Americans gain ownership of the famous Naica mine, which has belonged to San Pedro and Torreon people. Fifty thousand pesos have been paid as a forfeit on the option and insiders are confident that the deal will be closed in a few days.

All over the west coast regions of Mexico, mining activity is more pronounced than ever before in the history of the republic. The main reason for this is the construction and projection of railways, whose advent will make profitable the handling of vast reserves of ore, not rich enough to stand the long mule-back trips formerly necessary.

Even in Lower California, where mining has been at a standstill for some time, many Americans are getting in on apparently good things. El Valle Mines Company, composed of Denver operators, has decided to erect a fifty-ton cyanide plant at its possessions in the camp of San Antonio, Lower California, the materials being now en route from the United States. This mill will handle oxidised ores, of which there is blocked out a large reserve, and in the meantime the company is operating a small smelter on sulphides, which are returning substantial margins.

In this same camp for the Columbia mine, owned by the Aurora y Anexas Mining Company, a fifty-ton cyanide works is being implanted, the equipment includes Pachuca tanks and Butters filter press. Gas engines will supply the power. There are enough oxidized ores in sight to keep the plant busy for a long time and later more attention will be paid the sulphides.

British capital is keen for acquisition of the properties of the Berly Gold Mining Company, consisting of mines and reduction works in the San Andres district of Lower California. Blocked out on the estates are approximately 75,000 tons of ore that runs well in milling values and a little more exploration will probably treble the supply in sight.

In this neighborhood, the Peninsula Onyx Company, headed by American capitalists, is shipping to the United States onyx to the value of $200,000 per annum, and Patrick Burns, the millionaire packer of British Columbia, has made heavy investments in copper estates.

Sobia district, near the confluence of the Mayo and Cedros Rivers, about thirty miles northwest of Alamos, is attracting much attention among American mining men, especially from Arizona, Texas and California. In some of the prospects just opened, lead and silver values run into fabulous proportions and in others gold and copper are present in alluring percentages. Properties in the center of the Sobia district yield ores that sample as high as six kilograms gold per ton, though a fair average is about $250, gold, the ton. This formation is easily traceable for a distance of eight miles. The mother lode, known as the San Francisco, is five to fifteen feet wide and has numerous feeders of similar enrichment. Probably the best known of the mines being explored is La Junta, which through two shallow shafts, has exposed ore worth at least a half-million pesos. The San Javier company, near by, has installed a ten-stamp mill and a Jersey City crowd has bought the Prieta, where a 100-foot shaft has brought to light large quantities of ore that samples $4 to $80, gold.

Trace of Bitumen.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have in this package some California dirt that has some indications of iron ore that I would like to have assayed. Respectfully yours, A. B.

ANSWER: A trace of bitumen is present in the limonitic (yellow iron oxide) clay-sand, and which has been in contact with machine oil.

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June first witnessed the distribution of the 9th quarter profit-sharing. This is only one reason why "Home Builders" stockholders are contented.

They are satisfied with the $620,937.26 assets as security back of their investment and further rejoice over the accumulation of a substantial surplus and increasing dividends to justify—really demand the constant advance in price and value of "Home Builders" shares.

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CORCO

TUCSON.

NING CASES IN THE COURT.

Gleeson Sues Martin Costello Again.

y-four Damage Suits to Be Dismissed.

Strike Is Made in Old Mexican Mine.

AL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SON (Ariz.) June 2.—The case n Gleeson against Martin Cos- as been transferred from Tomb- to the District Court in Tucson. se involves the old Copper Belle at Gleeson, a property now op- and owned by the Shannon ny of Clifton.

mine has had a troublous his- Of its value there has never doubt, but there have been sus- that it was not always op- exactly for the benefit of the olders, among whom were in- a large number of New York employes.

property came to Costello on sure of promissory notes of the r Belle Company.

son secured the mine originally ,000, paid to Patrick Power, the . A part of the money was hed by Costello, who, originally on-keeper in Tombstone, started nsiderable fortune by selling, for , to the Calumet and Arizona any the Irish Mag and other rich claims at Bisbee.

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DAMAGE SUITS.

y-four damage suits against the Copper Mining Company of d have been dismissed in the lo- istrict Court, on the sustaining emurrer that the complaint did w a cause of action.

statute of limitations has run the cases, which have there- en effectually disposed of.

complaint is in somewhat better being in the Supreme Court of rritory on appeal from a ruling lower court.

plaintiffs all were residents of ifton neighborhood, damaged by of water and mud liberated by aking of a dam of the defend- pany during a storm in De- of 1906.

silver ledge has been struck mous old Picacho mine, in the Mountains, where an entirely t has to be sunk in order to d the caved-in workings of panish miners.

time, in comparatively late mine was owned by one dres, who had as many as ntras working on the ore p from the gophered stopes hen ladders" by sure-footed mbusinos.

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PROGRESS.

ANS RUSHED FOR CONGRESS.

THOUSAND EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT.

Headquarters Opened and ature Is Being Sent to Every , Oil and Smelter Operater in Country—Many Responses Are ted.

the opening during the past f headquarters of the American Congress in the Columbia Trust , what is believed to be the omprehensive campaign ever ted in behalf of that rapidly mining organization has been

thousand, American Mining , 1910," is the slogan adopted retary H. C. Freeman of the tion Committee of the Sierra Club, the sponsors of the con- of mining, oil, coal and smelt- to be held in this city from ber 26 to October 1. Mr. Free- the joint selection of the com- and of James F. Callbreath, retary of the American Min- ongress. Mr. Freeman having ed what is believed to have record as an organizer of min- in his efforts three years ago ing the mining interests of Mon- to a State mine owners' asso-

will not be a mining, oil, or coal operator in the United says Mr. Freeman, in explana- the campaign he will carry out the allied interests together al convention, "who will not ceived a personal and urgent to be present at this conven-

ve that every mine owner and in the country is now willing rd the congress the fullest for its work in securing the of a bill, creating a Federal of mines, after a hard fight of ars, by which achievement it itely and decisively demon- the cause of its existence. been the contention of mining many years that their chosen ergy and activity was badly by the government, while strial fields of far less im- as creators of national wealth forced to the forefront. the most encouraging har- a successful convention is recent determination of the ber of Mines to cooperate

the line betw mining and s entire Southw

The lowest garding the pr congress is because of the that is being vention opens it is believed tually be on t tion hall whe members to o

IS ELEC

QUESTION PU CAN G

Companies A American Po Does Not Ap tion—Plans M Rich Territory

SPECIAL CORRE

DOUGLAS (A esting question customs duties Mexican gover Mining Compan richest mines o fifty miles sout

It has had to over none-too-g ple reason that available for su

Last week th Douglas a part dent Sooy, Su Consulting Engi John Langton, and E. G. Spilsb trical engineer.

Here a confe Walter Dougla Phelps-Dodge in S. W. French, h of the great Ph this point.

As a result, erect a transm Douglas and Tig tric power from smelter.

This arrangem tingent upon sec cession from the as it is apprecia means the same fuel into Mexico.

At the same ti Mexican governm with the proposit the operation of that now are idl

The transmissi the noted Cinco sold to American

It is believed er line might be as far as the F trator and mine seventy miles fro

PRE

RICH ST ARE

PACIFIC COPPER BINGHAMP

Sulphide Ore in Stoddard Proper Rich Veins Are the Pacific Co Ground.

SPECIAL CORRESPO

PRESCOTT new bodies of been struck in the ton mine, near managed and larg Stoddard, late Ter

The first was fou cut, at about 300 old 500-foot tunnel. driven thirteen fee declared strikingly the well-known B

From a fifty-foo cut then was drive vein and running t strike is in a sectio has hitherto had and it serves to m mineralized zone o considered a prope value

Five miles southw is the property of Company, where t ing developed to th The veins are, respe teen and twenty fee ing the richest, wi copper values up

The wagon road t be rebuilt, with the ing in a large hol shipments to the H

Late visitors to President John Ke W. A. Moses, weal of Kansas City. Bo terested also in th mine in Northern S

The old Rigby re Mayer, where a nov process was tried with theoretical financial failure, i again for metallurgi a large scale.

The Mayer Mini Company has been over the old plant a the Main process of number of the old are interested.

PLANS BEAUTI

Nebraska Capitalist Site on Huntin South Pa

A. T. Bloomer, a from York, Neb., ha Huntington Land a Company, through th Company, five and situated at the corn Drive and Granada Pasadena. The con ported at $25,000. T the most picturesque this attractive secti lected by the buyer eled far and wide loo home site.

Mr. Bloomer is ha pared by Architects sell for a beautiful will represent a cost $20,000. The structure the show places of H

Merchants' and

Officials of the Merc ers' Oil Company in ceiving good reports This company purpo great many wells, and ment work well und

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USAND EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT.

Headquarters Opened and is Being Sent to Every and Smelter Operator in —Many Responses Are

opening during the past headquarters of the American Congress in the Columbia Trust what is believed to be the comprehensive campaign ever in behalf of that rapidly mining organization has been

thousand, American Mining 1910," is the slogan adopted H. C. Freeman of the Committee of the Sierra the sponsors of the con- mining, oil, coal and smelt- to be held in this city from 26 to October 1. Mr. Free- joint selection of the com- of James F. Callbreath, of the American Min- Mr. Freeman having what is believed to have as an organizer of min- his efforts three years ago the mining interests of Mon- State mine owners' asso-

will not be a mining, oil, coal operator in the United Mr. Freeman, in explana- campaign he will carry out the allied interests together convention, "who will not a personal and urgent to be present at this conven-

that every mine owner and the country is now willing the congress the fullest its work in securing the a bill, creating a Federal mines, after a hard fight of by which achievement it and decisively demon- cause of its existence.

the contention of mining years that their chosen and activity was badly by the government, while fields of far less im- creators of national wealth forced to the forefront.

most encouraging har- a successful convention is determination of the of Mines to coöperate

the line between all branches of the mining and smelting industries of the entire Southwest.

The lowest guess that is ventured regarding the probable attendance at the congress is placed at 2000, although because of the far-reaching programme that is being arranged, when the convention opens for its week's conference, it is believed that nearer 3000 will actually be on the floor of the convention hall when the gavel calls the members to order.

DOUGLAS.

IS ELECTRIC POWER FUEL?

QUESTION PUT UP TO THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT.

Companies Across Border to Buy American Power If Custom Law Does Not Apply to Present Situation—Plans Mean Development of Rich Territory.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 2.—An interesting question of importations and customs duties will be put up to the Mexican government by the Tigre Mining Company, which has one of the richest mines on earth, situated about fifty miles south of this city.

It has had to ship most of its ores over none-too-good roads for the simple reason that a fuel supply was not available for suitable reduction works.

Last week the company sent to Douglas a party consisting of President Sooy, Superintendent Budrow, Consulting Engineer J. W. Malcomson, John Langton, mechanical engineer, and E. G. Spillsbury, a New York electrical engineer.

Here a conference was held with Walter Douglas, manager of the Phelps-Dodge interests in Arizona, and S. W. French, his assistant, in charge of the great Phelps-Dodge smelter at this point.

As a result, it was determined to erect a transmission line between Douglas and Tigre and to secure electric power from the works of the local smelter.

This arrangement, of course, is contingent upon securing a favorable concession from the Mexican government, as it is appreciated that it virtually means the same as the importation of fuel into Mexico.

At the same time, it is felt that the Mexican government will deal liberally with the proposition, as it would mean the operation of many Sonora mines that now are idle.

The transmission line would pass by the noted Cinco de Mayo mines, lately sold to American capital.

It is believed probable that the power line might be extended eventually as far as the Phelps-Dodge concentrator and mines at Nacozari, over seventy miles from the border.

PRESCOTT.

RICH STRIKES ARE REPORTED.

PACIFIC COPPER AND STODDARD-BINGHAMPTON LUCKY.

Sulphide Ore in Two Places in the Stoddard Property, While Three Rich Veins Are Being Developed in the Pacific Copper Companies' Ground.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 2.—Two new bodies of fine sulphide ore have been struck in the Stoddard-Binghamton mine, near Mayer, a property managed and largely owned by I. T. Stoddard, late Territorial Secretary.

The first was found in a short crosscut, at about 300 feet of depth in an old 500-foot tunnel. This crosscut was driven thirteen feet into an ore body declared strikingly similar to that of the well-known Blue Bell property.

From a fifty-foot upraise a crosscut then was driven striking the same vein and running ten feet into it. The strike is in a section of the mine that has hitherto had little development and it serves to materially extend the mineralized zone of what was before considered a property of remarkable value

Five miles southwest of Harrington is the property of the Pacific Copper Company, where three veins are being developed to the depth of 400 feet. The veins are, respectively, nine, fourteen and twenty feet wide, the first being the richest, with gold, silver and copper values up to $60 a ton.

The wagon road to Harrington is to be rebuilt, with the intention of bringing in a large hoist and of making shipments to the Humboldt smelter.

Late visitors to the camp were President John Kelley and Treasurer W. A. Moses, wealthy flour-mill men of Kansas City. Both are heavily interested also in the famous El Tigre mine in Northern Sonora.

The old Rigby reduction works at Mayer, where a novel metal deposition process was tried a few years ago with theoretical success and with financial failure, is to be utilized again for metallurgical experiment on a large scale.

The Mayer Mining and Milling Company has been organized to take over the old plant and to adapt it for the Main process of ore reduction. A number of the old Rigby stockholders are interested.

PLANS BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Nebraska Capitalist Buys Five-Acre Site on Huntington Drive, South Pasadena.

A. T. Bloomer, a retired capitalist from York, Neb., has bought from the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, through the N. M. Murray Company, five and a quarter acres, situated at the corner of Huntington Drive and Granada avenue, South Pasadena. The consideration is reported at $25,000. The tract is one of the most picturesque and beautiful in this attractive section and was selected by the buyer after he had traveled far and wide looking for an ideal home site.

Mr. Bloomer is having plans prepared by Architects Hudson & Munsell for a beautiful residence which will represent a cost of not less than $20,000. The structure will be one of the show places of Huntington Drive.

Merchants' and Bankers'.

Officials of the Merchants' and Bankers' Oil Company in this city are receiving good reports from the field. This company purposes to drill a great many wells, and has its development work well under way. Dr. W.

PHOENIX.

RAY COMPANY IS SATISFIED.

RAY CONSOLIDATED HAS LOCATED ENOUGH ORE.

Ray Central Boasts of 12,000,000 Tons While Consolidated Claims 18,000,000—Latter Company Quits Explorations With Thirty Years Tonnage Blocked Out Ahead.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 2.—Churn drill development work has been stopped on the property of the Ray Consolidated Company at Ray, for the reason, as stated on the ground, that enough ore has been developed to assure operation of the company's 5000-ton concentrator for the next thirty years.

Something like 18,000,000 tons, averaging about 5 per cent. copper, is now said to be "in sight," though only a small part of the company's mineralized ground has been prospected. Forty drillers have been laid off, but will be employed elsewhere by the company.

The Ray Central has been talking also in large figures, Consulting Engineer J. Parke Channing lately telling in New York that he had measured out 12,000,000 tons of copper ore on the property, worth not less than $24,000,000.

In one part of the property is a ledge sixty feet wide, said to average 12 per cent. copper, though the greater part of the ore is popularly believed to rank about with that of the Ray Consolidated.

The company now has $120,000 on hand, with all debts paid, but needs much more for an elaborate programme of development work, and for a concentrator that is to cost $600,000.

No decision has been made concerning the location of the reduction plant, though it is improbable that it will go as far from Ray as that of the Consolidated, which is being built near Winkelman.

It has been suggested that a more economical course would be to pipe water from the Gila River to the mine, a distance of about seven miles.

PHOENIX.

POLITICIAN A COMING MINER.

STAMP MILL WILL BE PUT IN BY TERRITORIAL OFFICIAL.

George U. Young to Take Up Work of Developing the Old Mammoth Mine at Goldfield, Ariz.—Plans New Shaft, Mill and Machinery—Development Work on Bulldog.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 3.—Territorial Secretary George U. Young states that a ten-stamp mill will be working about July 1 on the old Mammoth mine at Goldfield, twenty miles east of Mesa, across the Pinal county line, on which he has an option.

A new three-compartment shaft has been started apart from the old workings, a new hoist has been set and a large amount of machinery added to the old plant.

It is not expected that any bonanza will be struck, but there is assurance that a large amount of low-grade ore is available, to be worked at a profit in a modern, labor-saving mill.

The old ore body was from three to seven feet wide, within very distinct walls, between which it was generally worked out clean.

Much of the mine has caved, as the vein was on a considerable incline.

The property lies just at the western break of the Superstition Mountains, much of the country rock being granite. It is surrounded by a large number of claims, worked for years by prospectors in a desultory sort of way, though the surface rock generally is remarkable for its value in free gold.

Across the narrow valley lies the Bulldog mine, a property that has had considerable development and on which a small mill once was operated. William Neagle has been placed in charge of the Goldfields mine and James A. Noel of Los Angeles has arrived to erect and superintend the mill.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

The fact that only one person was killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad lines during 1908 and 1909 out of 299,762,658 passengers carried, shows that railroading can be made as safe as any other industry. The single death was the result of a train wreck in 1909. In the two years 270 passengers were injured in train wrecks. There were two fewer passenger accidents and fifteen fewer freight accidents in 1909 than in 1908. The passenger trains on the Pennsylvania system in the last two years have traveled 118,407,318 miles. The freight trains operated by the system in the two years traveled about 125,000,000 miles.

An innovation on railroads is the smokeless locomotive, practical demonstrations of which have been made in the Pennsylvania lines west during the past four months. The experiments with the mechanical stoker, designed by the motive power department of the railroad for the locomotives, have thus far been very promising. One engine so equipped, has been in service for four months and is giving the best of satisfaction. With the stoker in use the smoke is practically eliminated and is a boon to the railroad and the residents along the tracks. As soon as the invention is perfected all the locomotives on the Pennsylvania lines west will be equipped.

The Grand Trunk Railroad has announced its intention of giving free three scholarships, each covering four years, in the faculty of applied science of McGill University, Montreal, to apprentices and other employés of the company under 21 years of age and to minor sons of employés. These scholarships will be awarded under competitive examinations to be held June 13. Scholarships will be granted for one year and be renewed from year to year, to cover the four years, provided the holder makes satisfactory progress. The holders of these scholarships will be required to serve the road as student apprentices during vacation periods, and, at the option of the company, for two years after completing the college course.

The present box car door is proving a menace to fast passenger trains on multiple track roads, numerous passenger trains having been scraped by car doors swinging out or falling from the side of the passing freight cars.

flimsy construction as is liable to frequent defects is not suitable for

through Chicago, do not think much of the municipal anti-smoke ordinance

Gless Tract

The Last Close-in Piece in Los Angel

THE Gless Tract is situated on Pecan street, East 3rd street and Salt Lake Terrace, just five short blocks due east of the Salt Lake Depot. Four car lines pass within one-half block of same, and the traction line is just one block south. The lots are all level.

To the man or woman who has a limited amount of money and desires a big income, these lots are absolutely the best investment in this city today. Flats and apartment houses rent readily all around this neighborhood, and one 4-flat building is just being completed on the Gless Tract, the income of which will far exceed 30 per cent. net. As an investment these lots are fully 25 per cent. less than anything else in this neighborhood, everything considered, and they are by far the cheapest close-in lots in the city of Los Angeles.

Flat and Apartment House Lots and Only

$700 to $1000

NO HIGHER

All Street Work In—Walking Distance From Spring St

Only five short blocks from the Salt Lake Depot and Shops. Fl and apartments all around—always rented. Every lot in this tr can be made to pay better than 30 per cent. income. Just think it—only $700 to $1000. No higher.

Only Thirty-Three Lots in the Tract

Go over today and take your check book. They won't last. Ta any East First street or Traction car—get off at Pecan stre Walf to Third street—a short block from either line. Or w from downtown—it's just beyond the bridge.

FRED A. ROSENFELD

208 Fay Building Telephone A-6104 Third & Hill St

Erkenbrecher's New Glendale Navilla Tract No. 839

Where big, high, well-drained 50-foot residential plots, covered with full-bearing grape vines and with 8-year-old walnut and deciduous fruit trees are

Selling Now for $500 to $800

$20 Down a Month No Interest No Taxes

This new tract is only 23 minutes from Sixth and Main streets, with 7¾ cents commutation fare, and lies in the heart of Glendale's greatest building development.

Cement sidewalks and curbs, streets graded and oiled, water, gas, electricity.

We have sold over 1000 lots in Glendale, valued at above $500,000, and have sold 17 lots in this tract during the past ten days.

The Erkenbrecher Syndicate

122 West Sixth Street

"Where the Cars Start"

Beautiful Pasadena Home

New residence, situated on large corner lot on Columbia street, near Hotel Raymond. Extensive grounds, magnificent location, one block from Short line. 12 exceptionally large rooms, sleeping porches, etc. House complete in every detail. For further particulars see

The G. Lawrence Stimson Co.

Home Phone A8399. 205 L. A. Trust Bldg.

For Health and Strength

Damiana Bitters

A wonderful invigorator and nervine. A powerful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at drug stores and liquor dealers or NABER ALFS & BRUNE, AG'TS. 325 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

LOMITA

Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district, where consolidation makes values rise. $425 per acre and up.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

123 West Sixth Street.

BARKER HOUS PORTABL

See full size house at 8th and or send for catalog with cuts plans. Roof three thicknesses. water-tight. PACIFIC PORTABL STRUCTION CO., Inc., P.O. Box Angeles, Cal. Main 835. Factory Alameda. South 329.

re hern ente e to great arest rent- rk and uild- oun- VAY hop- ne cific . S. ay ORA

THE EARTH.

MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY

To Correspondents:

is not conducted for pay, to convey reliable information of value to the public, and it is not private benefit of any miner, collector, or prospector. Correspondents are cautioned to take careful note statements and injunctions contained paragraph below: specimens must be small and bear a name and address of sender, and the exact—locality from whence specimen was taken, also the name of as the sender knows. Send, also, specimen a clearly-written letter describing the find and what the finder done with it. The letter must be dated and plainly signed. and specimen must be in one not in separate inclosure. attention will be paid to anonymous or to letters signed merely with

examinations of samples or specimens be made in cases where The Times that the specimen and inquiry of public interest. This office does take to perform the work of an

inquiries relative to matters of purely interest will not be answered. on no response to an inquiry made been sent appears in these columns, will understand that his inquiry come within the purview of this

is impossible to return specimens, must necessarily be destroyed or in the process of analysis. invariably. The Times.

Actinolite.

CHAPI, April 14.—[To the Editor The Times.] I gathered this of ore from a 16-inch lead with ne wall on a claim 30 miles hachapi. Does it indicate serasbestos? What is it? ing you for past favors, and you for this one in advance. very respectfully,

E. P. "Prospector.

WER: The sample is named at heading. Chrysolite (the valupentine asbestos) does not oc-"leads." Probably asbestiform te will be discovered at locality ample came from.

Gypsum.

A BARBARA, April 15.—[To tor of The Times:] I am not name sample in small white hich comes from within four Santa Barbara. What I would know is: Are the samples carof lime or gypsum? How could e difference? Thanking you for er in the "In the Earth"

Yours truly, G. C. W.

WER: Samples are gypsum. ypsum does not effervesce with cid, calcite effervesces violently . Gypsum b.b., on charcoal a white and opaque mass and with difficulty) to a white Gypsum is hydrated sulphate hardness 1.5 to 2. Sp. gr., 2.28 Calcite is 2.5 to 3.5 in the scale ness; specific gravity 2.5 to 2.7. is infusible alone b.b., on chard when its carbonic acid is ex-shines with intense brightness.

Fluorite.

KER (Ariz.) April 18.—[To the of The Times:] I take the libersending you some rock from a mine four miles from Parker. ot call it by name; it may be ew mineral. Please let me and rtner know what it is in your neral column.

Very respectfully, F.

WER: The sample is a fair f flour spar. Good enough for ores, or raw material for hyric acid of commerce, and worth imately five dollars per ton, ars.

Fluorite and Dumortierite.

ANGELES, April 17.—[To the of The Times:] The two samcompanying this come from near Cima. Please tell us your paper what they are, and

Yours truly, H. B. G.

WER: No. 1 sample is a low flourite. No. 2 specimen is ule dumortierite (a silicate of a.)

ealite and Fuller's Earth.

ANGELES, April 18. [To the of The Times:] I hand you ecimens, Nos. 1 and 2. Both rom 10 miles northeast of Silke on the Tonopah and Tiderailroad, in San Bernardino No. 1 (dark) I think contains and perhaps some gold. No. 2, I do not think contains any what is it? What use could it to? there being great quanf it. Awaiting your reply in mes, I am, yours, etc.,

B. F. W.

WER: No. 1 is a dark-colored dolomitic rock, with silicate of , iron oxides and traces only and lead. Not tected for gold r. No. 2 is a siliceous impure with non-commercial grade earth present in the mass and btful commercial value. old and silver values kindly reliable assayors.

Epidote Present.

ORVILLE, April 19. [To the of The Times:] I am sending th this letter three samples of ample No. 1 contains copper, I now what amount. Could you what per cent? It also carries other metal; is it lead, or what Sample No. 2 comes from the claims. Is it zinc or antimony? worth locating? Sample No. 3 is ilar rock. Some say it is Azurease tell me if it contains anyworth going after. These same from San Bernardino county southeast from Victorville. I you for an expected answer in n the Earth." Yours respect-

A. A.

WER. Sample No. 1 is a conated (mixture) mass of silica, um silicate, iron oxides, biod epidote. Copper present, apately, one-half of one per cent. doubtful showing for a prospect. is a pseudomorphous rock, colwith pistachio-green epidote—d antimony not present. Traces adic acid in the mass, with iron oxides and biotite (black No. 3 is the most interesting in the lot. If the lead is even hes in width it is well "worth after." Azurite (blue carbonate per) is present with smalt-blue ierite traces, and fluor spar. and iron present (low per cent. in the mass. Not tested for silver.

re a demand for the same and s it worth per ton? is meant by a unit and how figure it? inclosed piece of ore is from a vein which can be traced for and the black ore is in pockets, running from 2.50 inches to wide and from 4 feet to 10 feet Vein runs east and west and at gle of about 45 deg., found in county, Cal. Thanking you for ove information, I am respectours,

R. M. D.

WER: A sample of the pockety ore" should have been included quartzitic streaked specimen.

Or, say 1000 pounds of ore containing 60 per cent. tungsten trioxide would be equivalent to one ton carrying 30 per cent. tungsten trioxide, and, if its price was $9 per unit it would be worth thirty times $9 or $270." (F. L. H.)

Tellurium Not Present.

KLONDIKE (Cal.) April 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you oblige a subscriber by giving a qualitative and approximate quantitative report of inclosed mineral, from Tom Reed mining district in Arizona. Is it sylvanite—graphic tellurium? Yours truly,

J. E. R.

ANSWER: The sample is not sylvanite and carries no tellurium. Present in the mass are volatile traces of antimony and bismuth.

Feldspar.

VICKSBURG (Ariz.) April 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This rock was taken at sixty-five feet depth from a lead three feet wide and located eleven miles from Vicksburg.

It apparently carries two kinds of rock. What is the crystallized rock in sample? I take the white rock as baryte. Thanking you in advance for some information in the "In the Earth" page. Yours respectfully, A. W. T.

ANSWER. The rock is a granite (pegmatite.) There is no baryte (barium sulphate or heavy spar) in the mass. The "white rock" in the sample is quartz, and the yellowish crystals are feldspar (variety orthoclase.)

Epidote.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] "San Berdoo" county produces some queer rocks, and the sample I send you may be some kind of yellow sulphur. Please tell us in the "In the Earth" about it. Yours respectfully,

B. & R. "PROSPECTORS."

ANSWER: Different varieties of epidote are apparently puzzling the boys in the hills of your section; it is a "confusing" sort of mineral.

Your specimen resembles a "yellowish" garnet, but, after all, it is simply pistacite, (true epidote) iron and lime epidote; occurring in crusts of pistachio-green color on the matrix (quartz.) "Transparent. Easily frangible," and with specific gravity 3.5.

Impure Fuller's Earth.

PARKER (Ariz.) April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This sample came from Whipple mining district, San Bernardino county. Believe it to be clay or talc; but to better satisfy myself, would like your better judgment. Has it any commercial value, and what? Respectfully, A. W. P.

ANSWER: The sample is a (too-hard) slaty and siliceous clay carrying Fuller's earth. The commercial value of the mineral is doubtful in the extreme. There may be, however, at the locality a more friable variety. The first test for Fuller's earth is its peculiar action when a mass of it is dropped into water, in which menstruum it becomes translucent, and falls into a pulpy impalpable powder without forming a paste.

Arsenopyrite.

INDIO, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please find one sample herein from a mine owned by me in the Piñon mining district, Riverside county, California. I offer them to you for classification, it comes in talc with Cinnabar float about 300 yards on same ledge. No two miners classify it alike. You will oblige me and others in the district by answering this letter in the "In the Earth" columns of your paper. Yours truly, W. F. T.

ANSWER: The samples are mispickel (arsenopyrite;) arsenide with bisulphide of iron. Crystallized in right rhombic prisms. On charcoal b. b. evolves arsenical fumes (garlic-like,) and fuses to a globule, which globule is magnetic (can be lifted with a magnet.) "Dissolves in aqua regia, with separation of sulphur and arsenious acid" (arsenic.)

Oil Indications.

LYON SPRINGS, April 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am inclosing two specimens of rock. I do not know the name of them, and will be very grateful if you will find it possible to let me know through the column of your paper devoted to that purpose, their name and value. If of value, what would it be worth per ton? There are two different kinds of rock, but they are located very close together. Thanking you in advance for the kindness of a reply.

Very truly, B. G. L.

ANSWER: It is always a pleasure to reply to the mining boys in the hills, but when it comes to the ladies requesting an answer, somehow or other the work required on specimens seems to be so much easier. The dark slaty-shale sample carries a trace only of bitumen, and has no value—other than as a cropping. The sample (with note on wrapper:) "From northern part of Ventura county," is a quartz-talcose porphyritic specimen. Probably the iron oxides present would justify an assay for gold made on the rock.

The shale: "From the northern part of Ventura county" carries low per cent. of bitumen. None of the samples represent commercial value per ton or otherwise.

Variety Iron Gossan.

JUNCTION (Ariz.) April 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Inclosed find a capping of ore (in our judgment) which is thought to be schist mineralized with, or by, silver and other minerals to us unknown. The schist dykes here are large and defined. This seems to come from a chute or sidewall. You will confer a favor by giving information concerning the sample. This district is productive of copper as well as other valuable metals and minerals.

Very truly, G. O. F.

ANSWER: We have endeavored to find all that is in the sample submitted. It is an iron oxide schist. The file streak shows yellow iron oxide (limonite) and red iron peroxide (hematite) to be the chief constituents of the rock. With this is a microscopical micaceous iron (oxide) and microscopic (silvery) mica. Tested for silver, results, none present. Copper present, trace only. Lead present, trace only. Arsenic present, with traces of zinc. The sample is a variety of iron gossan and was not tested for gold.

Manganite and Galenite.

SAN PEDRO, April 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith I beg to hand you a sample of some ore found near here Would be pleased to have you settle definitely. Is it galena or antimony? Does it carry silver, gold or lead? Please give proper name for this ore, and oblige.

Yours truly, A. L. D.

ANSWER: At sight the brilliant, silvery, lead-colored mineral is very deceptive. One of the specimens is galenite (lead sulphide.) The sample showing concentric and radiated inclusions, is, in part, mangenite (hydrated manganese peroxide,) with cube galenite on one edge. For gold and silver values you are respectfully referred to assayers.

Augite and Tourmaline.

DOYLE, April 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Inclosed will find four samples of rock from Lassen county, about twelve miles south of

any good commercially. Will look for answer in the "In the Earth" columns, and much oblige.

Very respectfully, C. N.

ANSWER: Your samples were very neatly packed in a small pasteboard box made into four compartments with the number of specimen on paper wrapped around each sample. Would that all of our patrons would follow your example. We do not desire that correspondents should think that fault is being found with them, but we do desire to call attention to the fact that a number of samples go into the waste basket for reasons following: Big "chunks" of mineral (entirely unnecessary) with no letter or other memoranda accompanying the "chunk;" one other, may have the business card of the sender tied around the sample—with no letter, and again we have paper sacks containing mineral from "John Smith," for instance, and no other explanation.

Sample No. 1 is crystal tourmaline. No. 2 is Augite. No. 3, massive (fine grain) tourmaline. No. 4, feldspar (orthoclase.) No. 4 is the only mineral of commercial value, and its value is doubtful, owing to transportation charges, etc.

CONSULAR NOTES.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Russia ranks third among European countries in the number of cotton spindles. There are now 8,076,460 spindles being operated. Besides 137,964 automatic and 2000 hand looms operated by mills, there are about 40,000 hand looms used by the peasants. The annual product of Russia's cotton-manufacturing industry is of the value of $303,535,000, employing 388,000 persons, in 745 mills and factories. Imports of raw cotton by Russia from the United States average a value of $4,500,000 a year. The Russian manufacturers assert, without qualification, that if they were able to buy at reasonable figures they would consume $100,000,000 worth of American cotton each year. French imports and exports this year are each running about 10 per cent. over the values of last year. The January imports were $100,000,000 and the exports, $72,000,000.

Port privileges are to be free at Rio de Janeiro on completion of the new docks; which to be leased by the government of Brazil. American equipment for coal and ore docks and handling is officially recommended. A further loan of $15,000,000 is sought for the work generally.

More people of British origin left Great Britain and fewer returned last year than in 1908. The figures of the British Board of Trade are:

	Left.	Returned.
1908	263,199	172,048
1909	288,865	149,691

The number leaving for the United States in 1909 was 109,654, against 38,869 in 1908; those returning from the United States numbered 53,350 in 1909, against 65,418 in 1908.

In Sydney, New South Wales, the pay for electricians and painters is only 25 cents per hour, with a nine-hour day; only laborers and excavators get less. Bricklayers and stonecutters are the best paid—45 cents per hour. Other wages run from 27 1-2 to 40 cents. Other wages are fixed by the Sydney Trades and Labor Council.

Austrian weavers are considering a reduction of from 16 to 20 per cent. in their output.

Norwegian shipments of canned fish to the United States are increasing—chiefly sardines and mackerel.

A German firm, with local representation, appears to have the field to itself in supplying the railways of India (nearly all government owned,) with light material. Purchases are made through the London offices of the railroads, on requisitions from India. Local representation is necessary to get the requisitions made to call for American goods. Names and addresses of persons to correspond with are on file in the Bureau of Manufactures, Washington, D. C.

Another strong complaint comes of bad packing of American goods, via Vera Cruz, to Mexico City. This time a fine automobile was the chief sufferer—inclosed in an open slat crate, with only thin cotton sheeting inside. For two days it was exposed on the wharf to heavy rains.

American capitalists continue to make heavy investments on Vancouver and adjacent islands in British Columbia—chiefly Seattle men just now, investing in coal, iron, magnesite, and timber lands.

Milan's permanent technical exhibition building is almost completed. American exhibitors, to get results, must also supply printed matter in Italian, with an agent to distribute it and to explain the exhibits. The agent must speak Italian. Correspondence should be addressed to Roberto Martinenghi, Gerente della Societa Mostra Politecnica, Milan, Italy.

Foreign tools and machines will be admitted to the following Russian expositions:

The West Siberian Exposition, Omsk, Siberia, from August 20 to September 20. Address I. J. Veldman, second branch postoffice, box 7, St. Petersburg, Russia.

The Agricultural, Industrial and Fine Arts Exposition, Odessa, Russia, from May 15 to October 1. Address Imperial Agricultural Society, Odessa, Russia.

Exposition and competitive demonstration of fruit and vegetable evaporaters, at Uman, government of Kiev, Russia, next fall. Address Theo. Kriptofovich, Government Agricultural Commissioner, 3939 Magnolia avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Also the same party regarding a coming competitive demonstration of harvesting machinery in connection with the Moscow Agricultural Society.

The secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association says that 532,000,000 feet, board measure, is a liberal estimate of Canada's stock of merchantable timber—about one-third that of the United States. Last year, Canada got a revenue of about $4,500,000 from forest lands, all of which goes to reduce taxes. Exports of lumber, timber, pulpwood and firewood in the last fiscal year (March 31, 1908-9,) amounted to $44,507,528. The home consumption is estimated at $50,000,000 a year and constantly increasing.

Toronto, by means of the Elder-Dempster line to Vera Cruz, is making large shipments of iron pipe to Mexico City—a direct cut into American trade.

Winnipeg Agricultural Exhibition, July 11 to 23, 1910, will include an agricultural motor competition. Write A. W. Bell, manager, Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition.

Power pumps will be wanted in connection with the $2,500,000 now to be spent on irrigation works west of Bagdad, Mesopotamia, as a part of the stupendous $80,000,000 scheme planned for Mesopotamia as a whole. Oil engineers will also be wanted for flour mills, machine shops, wool presses and similar smaller industries. Also power boats, low-priced automobiles, auto busses, and runabouts. A joint agent for associated manufacturers and samples necessary. A machine shop and skilled labor, for repairs, would pay well, as little or nothing of that kind is there.

American residents in Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey, have combined and are erecting an American theater, to seat 1500. The furniture will be imported from the United States, "knocked down."

Great Britain would buy American

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173rd Monthly Report, June 1, 1910

RESOURCES

Balance due on houses being sold on monthly installments, mortgages, secured loans and houses under construction		$2,489,929.
Building Material Co. stock, including two lumber yards, lumber and planing mills, warehouses, shops, factories, wagons, etc.		164,740.
Stock in Globe Savings Bank at par (market value $91,350.00)		68,000.
Real estate (market value $1,638,200.00)		1,242,727.
Fixtures		4,515.
Cash on hand		135,383.
		$4,050,295.2

NET ASSETS

Capital Stock paid in cash	$1,685,391.00	
Reserve	2,133,587.27	$3,818,978.

LIABILITIES

Dividends payable (uncalled for)	$ 2,886.31	
Home certificates and mortgages on property purchased (not a legal liability)	228,430.65	231,316.
		$4,050,295.2

No unpaid bills.

Profits on real estate during past year	$301,423.11
Profits on building and construction during past year	10,702.12
Interest received during past year	165,106.94
Profits from these three departments alone during the year	$477,232.17
Dividends paid during the year	$355,640.52
Net profits from these three departments alone in excess of dividends	$121,591.65

Gain in stockholders during the past month	166
Gain in stockholders during the past year	2217
Total number of stockholders	4593

Our 57th quarterly cash dividend, amounting to $99,024.54, was paid May 15, 1910. Our 58th quart cash dividend will be paid August 15, 1910.

80,000 shares of unissued stock now for sale at $3.20 a share.

After June 30th the price will be $3.25 a share. No stockholder of this company ever failed to get money back if he wanted it.

DIRECTORS—Charles A. Elder, president and manager; Charles Cassat Davis, vice-president and torney; W. D. Deeble, secretary; G. M. Derby, treasurer; A. P. Thomson, associate attorney; Harry Rodgers, auditor; C. L. Bagley.

INSURANCE WORLD.

President J. Montgomery Hare of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, says that while the business of fire underwriting was profitable in 1909, showing an underwriting profit of $17,426,938 on aggregate premiums of $271,760,361, equal to 6.41 per cent., the experience of the ten years, 1900 to 1909, inclusive, shows an underwriting loss of $45,011,789 on aggregate premiums of $2,159,695,029, equal to 2.08 per cent.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters at its forty-fourth annual meeting in New York, appropriated $78,500 for the work of preventing fires and improving building construction in the various cities and towns of the United States during the coming twelve months. Of this amount $70,000 is to go for the work of the Fire Prevention Committee and $8500 for the services of an expert on building construction and the free distribution of a new edition of the board's model building code.

The Arkansas Association of Hardware Dealers proposes to establish an inter-insurance scheme, to be conducted independently by A. B. Banks, president of the Home Fire of Fordyce. The company has been issuing policies in a "merchants underwriters' class" on selected risks, the owners being entitled to 50 per cent. of any profit on the class, the balance to be held in trust by the company until the amount so held is equal to twice the annual premiums on the policies. Thereafter the entire profit is returned to policy holders each year, and if the losses under the class exceed the premiums the Home Fire is held responsible. This furnishes participating insurance without any additional liability to the policy-holders or conflict with the State laws.

The New York Life, in digging among the archives for material to make a comparison between mutual and stock life insurance companies, uncomplimentary to the latter, publishes in a booklet it has just issued the statement that the only mutual life company that has failed since 1759 was a St. Louis company, the Life Association of America. "Its downfall," the booklet states, "was the result of an attempt to take over a disabled stock company."

The insurance scandal investigations being conducted by the Illinois insurance department, are said to have revealed a chain system of looting of the treasury of merged fraternal societies well up in the millions of dollars. Trials of alleged embezzlement are being followed by detectives into a dozen cities of Illinois and into two or three other States. One sum of $57,000, the entire reserve fund of the order of Fraternal Tribunes, is said to have been whisked around the coun-

ORCHARD DAL

Is From $1000 to $1200 Per Acre Profit
Two Years Good Enough for You?

Two-year old lemon orchards in the E Whittier district are held at $1800 an ac

ORCHARD DALE is in the East Wh tier district.

We are selling acres in Orchard D as low as $450, with water rights, and *cheapest annual water cost* in Southern C fornia. The $1800 land is not a whit b ter than ours. What others have do you can do.

Now, then, it is up to you. See the land first, then you will come to talk business.

Orchard Dale is on the Pacific Elect Whittier line, right at the front door of L Angeles. Let us show you the proper

Davison, Smith & Mizene
218-19 Pacific Electric Building

MOSELEY.

(Continued From First Page.)

as private and captain, William A. C. Ryan, a Canadian, who was reared in Buffalo, offered his sword to the Cuban junta. In 1869, he was made chief of staff of the revolutionary army. While at sea in the Virginius, he was captured by the Spanish man-of-war Tornado and taken to Santiago.

"After Ryan and fifty-one of his companions were shot as pirates, the captain of a British war vessel interfered and stopped the massacre. I reached Santiago immediately after the death of Ryan, being on my way from Jamaica to Havana. All Americans were hated because of the part some of them were taking in the revolution. I left Santiago on a ship filled with Spanish officers and soldiers, although secretly warned that I would be killed and my body thrown overboard. But I had a revolver and a gimlet dagger and I meant to leave some mementoes of my departure, if I went. However, I was not molested.

CARRIES REBEL MESSAGE.

"I obtained permission to go ashore on business at Manzanillo. The consular agent of this country was a German. He took me to his home and into a dark room that was lighted by a candle. After making a long speech about liberty, he asked me to carry a message to a revolutionary leader in Havana. I wrote the message on the last leaf of a small account book and then pasted the leaf to the cover. At his urgent request, I stayed for dinner. We had tainted Massachusetts codfish, cooked in rancid oil, and spoiled jerked beef from Buenos Ayres.

"Suddenly a man appeared, saluted, and tried to hand me two letters. I showed no interest, whereupon the consular agent said: "They are all right. Take them." The letters were addressed to the same revolutionary agent in Havana. My position, I began to think, was getting decidedly ticklish. On going back to the vessel, I cut a neat slit in one of my valises and hid the letters between the lining and the outside leather.

"We next stopped at Cienfuegos, where I met several ship captains and a man whom I had known in Massachusetts. While we were talking, two officers came and told me, through an interpreter, that although they were wearing the uniform of Spain, they were revolutionists just the same. Would I kindly and privately inform them how to get into communication with the nearest insurgent army?

" 'Don't betray us,' they pleaded, 'or we shall be shot.'

" 'I am a merchant,' I replied. 'and know nothing about the revolutionists. I have no information to give and no advice, except to say that if I were a Spaniard I would remain one.'

SEARCHED BY SPANIARDS.

"Those two beggars followed me to the ship, and they, with others, examined my baggage and my person, stripping me to the skin. My heart was in my throat, but they found nothing. At Surgidero, where I was to take the train for Havana, I was searched again. I was in Havana a week before I dared to deliver the letters to the man to whom they were addressed. I moistened the leaf of my account book, tore it out, and also gave him that. All these events occurred in 1873. When I returned from Havana, several years ago, where I was sent by President Roosevelt to help the new republic with its freight rates and railroad laws, old revolutionists who remembered my service in 1873 accompanied me to the wharf and kissed me good-by on both cheeks."

"Why did you quit business and come to Washington?" I asked.

"A workman in our lumber yards, he was from Maine and the father of eight children, told me that he hadn't been inside of a theater since his marriage and that his wages were $1.25 a day. I had one child and spent more than $1.25 a day foolishly. The next morning I advised the man to talk the matter over with his associates in the yards and strike for $1.75 a day. 'My partner, Mr. Stetson, will consult me,' I said. 'and I will advise him to pay the price.' The strike occurred and worked out as I had planned.

"My best friend in Boston was John Boyle O'Reilly, the poet. I loved him because he was a human being. O'Reilly said President Cleveland had promised him any office he wanted. He asked the President to appoint me a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, but political complications in New England made such an arrangement impracticable. and Mr. Cleveland offered me a place in the diplomatic service. When the Interstate Commerce Commission was organized I was chosen secretary at Mr. Cleveland's request."

MESSENGER FOR CLEVELAND.

"Did you come in personal contact with him afterward?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. When he desired to communicate with a man in any part of the country and didn't think it prudent to write, he sent me, instead of a letter. He was a great man, and felt the responsibilities of his position—a dignified man, who stood aloof from the public because he had no time to shake hands and be pleasant. He would take off his coat at night and conscientiously read every bill that was sent to him by Congress. Benjamin Harrison was like Mr. Cleveland in many respects—seemingly hard and cold because he was always busy. Neither President walked the streets nor attempted to gain personal popularity. Gen. Harrison gave me the pen with which he signed the first safety appliance act passed by Congress."

"Tell me about the law," I said.

"We supposed that a large number of men were killed or injured while coupling freight cars, but we didn't know how frightful conditions really were until we got the facts. The average working life of a brakeman, we found, was only seven years. We obtained the figures, and then wrote the bill requiring the cars to be coupled mechanically. Next, we prepared a bill substituting air brakes for hand brakes. Men were slipping on icy cars and being killed. Sometimes they were blown off by the wind."

"What remains to be done in the direction of making travel safe?"

"The human factor must be eliminated, so far as possible, in the running of trains. Man will make mistakes. Electrical devices now cause signals of danger to be displayed, but the signals are not always observed. We shall have an invention one of these days that will automatically shut off the steam of an engine when there is trouble ahead. Further than that, we must have better rails. The best steel is at the bottom of the furnace. The dross is on top. Only the bottom steel should be used in rail making."

MUST LIMIT HOURS.

"Should the government do anything more for the employés of railroads?"

"There is a law against working a railroad man more than sixteen hours at a time. The law ought to be enforced. We had a hard battle to get it on the books. It is now being contested by the railroads. The government should see that it is sustained and then carried out. Perhaps the hours should be reduced."

"Has the regulation of railroads been of practical benefit to the people?"

"Oh, most assuredly. Formerly, when a man took a carriage to the railway the head of the ticket seller or the freight agent and he paid the price demanded, unless he decided to walk or carry his goods on his back. All information and all power for performing a public function were centered in the railroads themselves.

COULD END REBATES.

"A big shipper could negotiate or have a friend, a relative, or a tool in the traffic department. The merchant on the opposite corner from Marshall Field, in Chicago, saw Field prospering and underselling him because of rebates that were denied every one else. The Standard Oil Company made an arrangement by which the railways lined their own pockets and paid it $1 a barrel for all the oil that was shipped by its competitors. Such swindling of the public is now outlawed. Rebates and discriminations, largely stopped, could be stopped altogether if our courts would send some responsible railway official to prison—not an understrapper, who is obeying orders, but a bright and shining light in the world of high finance. One jail sentence, served to the last minute, would wholly clear the atmosphere."

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Growth of Steel Business.

The Duke of Devonshire, as president of the Iron and Steel Institute at London, says that while all nations have shared in the progress of the iron and steel industry in the past forty years, the United States has gone forward with leaps and bounds in marked contrast with Great Britain. The data presented show that since 1869 the output of pig iron in the United States has increased $30 per cent. and during the same time the iron ore production has increased nearly 550 per cent. This growth has been accompanied since 1890 by an increase of 233 per cent. in the production of steel ingots. During the same period the production of pig iron in Germany increased 740 per cent., iron ore 500 per cent. and the output of steel since 1890 increased 400 per cent. From 1869 to 1908 the production of pig iron in France increased 147 per cent, and iron ore, during the same period, 300 per cent., while from 1890 to 1908 the output of steel increased 285 per cent. Great Britain has increased very slowly. From 1869 to 1908 the pig iron production increased only 66 per cent. and the output of iron ore 30 per cent., while from 1890 to 1908 the output of steel in Great Britain increased to 54 per cent. Thus from first place in 1869 Great Britain is now third in the industrial race.

Paint from Smoke.

From Lancaster, Pa., comes the information that a successful apparatus has been devised for extracting the soot from soft coal smoke, washing it and turning the product into paint, of which five barrels can be made from six tons of coal. The process is simple. The smoke is made to pass through a tank placed between boiler and smokestack, where it is subjected to an atomized spray of water. All the solid matter contained in the smoke is conducted to a barrel near by. Of this matter, 70 per cent. is lampblack and 15 per cent. a substance resembling tar. Six tons of coal fill the barrel with this greasy refuse, and one barrelful, when properly mixed with other ingredients, makes five barrels of paint. The paint is cheap and durable, and is especially adapted to tin roofs and ironwork. The experts regard this new process as likely to rank among the most beneficial and profitable discoveries of the day.

Cotton Seed Oil Mills.

A correspondent of the Manufacturers' Gazette calls attention to one particular value the cotton seed oil mills have been to the South. Since 1890 the number of cotton seed oil mills in the South has increased from 369 to 775 while the invested capital increased from $35,450,000 to $100,000,000, and has changed into a valuable product, what was formerly regarded as a nuisance. While this has benefited the cotton growers and the manufacturing interests, the development of the fetilizer industry has made it possible to materially improve the fertility of the soil. From the seed to the mill, to the oil refinery, to the fertilizer factory, to the fattening of cattle and back again to the enrichment of the soil that more cotton and more seed may be produced is the course of the raw material out of which has been created one of the world's most thoroughly rounded-out industries.

Ticket Printing Revolutionized.

Consul Frank W. Mahin of Nottingham advises that the Great Central Railway Company of England expects to test a ticket-printing machine intended to save clerical work and dispense with the cumbrous system with its thousands of different tickets.

The machine is small and unpretentious, three and one-half feet long by two feet broad and four feet high. An indicator which carries the name of every station upon the system arranged in alphabetical order, is touched, the clerk slips a blank into a slot in the printing carriage, a small handle is turned and a completely printed ticket drops out ready for use. At the same time a record of the sale and all information required for bookkeeping is duplicated on a continuous strip of paper. When the clerk goes off duty he simply totals the continuous strip and counts the cash. The machine can print 3000 different tickets, and it is claimed that a clerk can issue 500 an hour. Great stress is laid on the value of the machine in dispensing with classifying and auditing tickets and sales.

SURGICAL DISCOVERIEs.

Arteries of the Heart May Be Severed and Spliced, and Infantile Paralysis Cured.

The importance of surgical experiments upon dogs, which the antivivisectionists are trying to stop, has been demonstrated at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research in New York by a number of important discoveries. One of the most important of all is the demonstration of the fact that the arteries of the heart can be severed and new ones inserted without causing the death of the patient. Dr. Alexis Carrell, one of the assistants at the institute, recently described experiments in which he severed the arteries of a dog's heart, kept the animal alive by pumping air into its lungs, put in new arteries or patched the old ones, restored the heart's suspended action, brought the dog back to consciousness, and sent him on his way as good as new.

In a word, this feat foreshadows operations for valvular diseases of the heart in which the surgeon's knife, penetrating at last to the holy of holies of the human body, will cure with in a few days a disease that down to the present has been regarded as hopeless of cure.

Dr. Simon Flexner, head of the Rockefeller Institute, has also announced his discovery of the organism of infantile paralysis through experiments upon monkeys. Without vivisection neither of these discoveries could have been made, and in a year or two the surgeons will be cutting away the cause of many of the fatal maladies that are grouped under the general term of "heart disease." So, also, will the means undoubtedly be found to kill the micro-organism that is responsible for paralysis. The discovery that infantile paralysis is infectious is a new and startling one.

The scientists of the Rockefeller Institute gained access to the bodies of two children who had died of the disease, and took a matter from the spinal region. With this matter they began experimenting to test the germ theory. When introduced into the spinal fluid of a monkey the animal was immediately stricken with paralysis, proving Dr. Flexner's theory to be correct.

The Charity That Failed.

Father: What became of that missionary society that you girls were so interested in a few months ago?

Mildred: It had a horrible ending, papa, and we finally had to disband. Do you know, as soon as we got those poor people in the slums washed up and interested, they insisted on joining the society themselves.—[Puck.

Spend more time at Home and
less time in Street Cars.

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"Between the City and the Sea"

Beverly
Hills

Advantages of Buying
Here and Now

¶ Beverly Hills is the picturesque old Rancho de Rodeo del Aguas, situated between Hollywood and the Soldiers' Home.

¶ This fine foot-hill property has been transformed into a great landscape garden.

¶ Beverly was laid out on a well-conceived, definite plan.

¶ Drawbacks and unpleasant conditions surrounding country life have been eliminated.

¶ There never has been a moment since Beverly Hills was laid out when it wasn't constantly being improved and beautified.

¶ Thousands of ornamental trees and shrubs have been planted and additional shrubbery is being planted now.

¶ Beverly has high grade improvements, equalled by few subdivisions.

¶ An iron-clad restriction against boring for oil on adjoining acreage has been secured, which gives absolute protection to our purchasers.

¶ Beverly is virtually an extension of the Wilshire district. Wilshire Boulevard, the finest public highway out of Los Angeles, will run right through this property.

¶ Only 25 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles. Two car lines give quick and frequent service.

¶ All public utilities are in the alleys, and you will find no unsightly poles on the Avenues.

¶ Beautiful, wide winding oil-tamped Avenues, 70 to 120 feet wide, add to the attractiveness of the place.

¶ A perfect sewerage system without expense to the property holder.

¶ Beverly is cool in summer and delightful all the year around.

¶ Beverly property can be bought either for homes or for investment.

¶ There is probably no property in Southern California that will enhance in value more rapidly in the years to come than Beverly at present prices.

¶ A business district has been provided at Beverly that is separate and apart from the residential section, but very accessible and convenient.

¶ The public want to get away from 50-foot lots. They need more breathing room. They get it at Beverly.

¶ The smallest lot in Beverly Hills has 75-foot frontage. The lots range from 75, 80, 90 to 100 feet front. The depth of these lots is from 150 to 370 feet.

¶ Beverly's large 80x165-foot lots to an alley, at $1100 and up, on the very liberal terms upon which we are selling them, and with the high- class improvements, make the property cheaper than any other similar property can be had for in Southern California.

¶ We are making 25 per cent. reduction to those who will build soon. Please note the size of these lots and the price—$1100—and then consider a 25 per cent. reduction if you are going to build.

¶ In addition to our lots that we are offering for sale, we have some very sitely and magnificent acre pieces, suitable for villa sites and country seats.

LITERATURE AND FULL INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE

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See our Mr. Rowe at Beverly.

A CONGRESS OF DATERS

ODERN POPE GREGORIES PLAN A NEW CALENDAR.

Not Churchmen This Time, But High Priests of Finance, Who Want to Set the Reckoning Right and They Propose to Make a Start by Fixing the Date of Easter and Reckoning from It.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ERLIN, May 23.—If the majority of Europe's business men get their way and the many modern Pope egories can agree on a system the ristian calendar, which today ob- ns throughout most of the Northern misphere from San Francisco across rope and Asia to Vladivostock, will me to a timely end next year. At June meeting in London of the In- national Congress of Chambers of mmerce, the first subject down for cussion is "Unification and Simpli- ation of the Gregorian Calendar. Es- blishment of a Fixed Date for ster." The proposal is backed by

A Calendar Reformer.
ron von Rheinbaben, Prussian Minister of Finance, who is a trong supporter of the proposal to ix movable church festivals.

umberless continental chambers of mmerce. It is hoped to find a way fixing Easter and all movable church stivals so that they shall recur ev- y year on the same date; and at the me time to do away with all the omalies in the present calendar, and tablish what the reformers call a ymmetrical year."

By fixing Easter it is calculated that siness men in Europe alone will be ved losses of several tens of mil- ons of dollars. By establishing a mmetrical year, the ordinary mortal ill be saved numberless troubles at esent solved by economics such as e ancient:

"Thirty days hath September,"

nd so on. He will be saved the still arder task of finding out on what day the week fall Christmas, New ear's Day, kings' and other mens' rthdays, and anniversaries of great vents.

The decision to agitate for this sim- ification of life was taken in 1908, hen the international congress met Prague and resolved that the varia- ility of the date of Easter caused rious loss to business, and must be one away with. The present way of termining the Easter festival is ither recommended by exact science, or is it in accord with Christian tra- tion.

The movement is strong in England. is stronger still on the continent, here the present movable Easter dis- rganizes the life of sume 300,000,000 ersons. In many parts of France, ermany and Italy, Easter is for prac- cal purposes the beginning and end the year. Every year, therefore, iffers in length from that before. At aster, school terms begin and end, so at in some years pupils get five ecks more tuition than in others. At aster are signed agricultural labor ntracts. Houses are sometimes rent- from Easter to Easter, and for any kinds of business Christmas and aster are the two culminating points. ometimes there is a lapse of three onths, and sometimes a lapse of four onths between them. An early aster promises cold and wet weather nd checks traffic and amusements. here theaters close on Palm Sunday, s is common in Europe, thousands of ctors are thrown prematurely out of ork when Easter is early. Easter is n important time for tourist traffic, nd for hotels; and it is in the inter- st of all engaged in these businesses at its date should no longer vary as now does by as many as thirty-four ays.

FIXING EASTER.

Since the beginning of this century 0 odd resolutions have been passed y chambers of commerce, learned so- ieties, and other corporate organiza- ions in favor of fixing Easter. This nothing new. Sixty-eight years ago he city of Frankfurt-on-Main tried to ntroduce its own fixed Easter for ocal purposes, and later Leipsig, for he sake of its famous fair made a ry and failed. The modern proposals or fixing Easter are at least a dozen. he one which will be urged most trongly at the June congress will be fix Easter Sunday absolutely on a articular date. This can only be ef- ected by establishing at tne same time symmetrical calendar, and that is hat is proposed. To effect this, the nfluential Netherlands Chamber of ommerce has adopted the proposal of well-known authority, G. F. de Klerk, nd ordered its delegates to support t. This proposal is for a so-called normal calendar," which means a rastic change, but would abolish at stroke all the present anomalies of he Julian calendar, which was re- ormed from an astronomical point of ew by Pope Gregory XIII, in 1582, in no way improved from the point view of the practical man.

but to be sandwiched between the 31st of December and the 1st of January. The English amendment to this is that the dateless day shall be Christmas Day, as Christmas is a general holiday; and this would not break the symmetry of the system. Each quarter of the year would thus contain ninety-one days, the first and second months having thirty days and the last month thirty-one.

The German Foreign Office is at present being bombarded with requests from trade and scientific corporations to take international action. The movement has a sympathizer in Herr von Rheinbaben, Prussian Minister of Finance, who is among the candidates for the post of Imperial Chancellor. Dr. Hantigger Mohr, a South German scientist, holds that it would be better to give all the months thirty days and arrange the odd five days outside both weeks and months, calling four of them "quarter days" and making the fifth an universal Thanksgiving Day for all Christendom. At the London Congress the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce will initiate the discussion by pressing for de Klerk's Normal Calendar. It is well supported, the French, Belgian and German press almost unanimously favoring the calendar. At present a vigorous propaganda in its favor is being carried on in Germany by Privy Councillor Baron Ernst von Hesse-Wartegg of Lucerne, who acted as commissioner at the Chicago and St. Louis World's Fair. His wife is Minnie Hauk, the opera singer. Hesse-Wartegg is a distinguished geographer and explorer, and is well-known in Europe as the introducer of zone-time. By this reform, he established West European, Central European and East European time in three zones covering all Europe, but had to overcome fierce opposition from the old-fashioned meridian-timers. Hesse-Wartegg is urging the adoption of the Normal Calendar next year. The reason is that if 1911 is let pass by without the adoption of the reform a favorable opportunity will not recur until 1915.

WHY 1911?

The New Year's Day of 1911 falls on a Sunday. If this day be detached from January in accordance with the Normal scheme, the new 1st of January will fall on a Monday. March 31 will fall on Sunday and thus the 1st of April, the beginning of the second quarter, will fall on Monday. Similarly, the first day of the remaining two quarters will fall on Monday, and the last day on a Sunday. Every quarter of the year will begin on Monday and end on Sunday. The 1st of February will always be Wednesday, the 1st of March Friday, and equally so with the second and third months of the other quarters. The greatest advantage is that 1912 will begin in exactly the same way, and so on ad infinitum, so that in every future year, the dates of each month will fall on the same days of the week. The first, second, third and fourth quarters of all future years will be as follows:

	Month		
	First.	Second.	Third.
Monday	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25
Tuesday ...	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26
Wednesday	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27
Thursday ..	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28
Friday	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29
Saturday ..	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30
Sunday	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31

To prevent the disturbance of this immutable system, Leap Year Day is to be treated as is New Year's Day. It shall be inserted after the 31st of July every fourth year, but shall not count as a date or as a day of the week. Astronomically the calendar will remain as correct as it is today, and to disarm feminine criticism the Leap Year privilege of female marriage proposals is to be left inviolate.

The ideal way of fixing Easter would be to choose a particular Sunday in this "Normal Calendar." Easter and all other church festivals which count from it would then fall exactly on the same days every year, as Christmas falls in the present calendar. But while it is not certain that the Normal Calendar will be voted for by the Congress it is absolutely certain that they will demand a fixed Easter. Suggestions, therefore, are to be laid before it for fixing Easter without reforming the present calendar. This problem is complicated by religious-historical factors. The present way of determining Easter dates from 325 A.D. when the Council of Nicea decided that Easter Day was the first Sunday after the spring full moon, that is, the first full moon after the vernal equinox. When Pope Gregory XIII appointed his Calendar Commission to reform the Julian Calendar he retained this movable Easter, though Easter has nothing to do with vernal equinoxes, being purely a church feast. The Chambers of Commerce admit that Easter should be fixed in accordance with Christian history. According to Hontheim's computations, which support the statements of the evangelists and the Early Fathers, Christ was crucified on Friday, the 7th of April, 30 A. D. and rose on the 9th of April. The Prague Congress, therefore, declared that Easter Day should be the first Sunday after the 7th of April, but the Congress had not in mind the regularization of the whole calendar. A scientific authority, Professor Foerster of the Berlin Observatory, is championing the third Sunday after the spring equinox. To meet the objection that the equinox does not occur exactly at the same time in different longitudes, Dr. Forester proposes that it should be calculated on the meridian of Jerusalem. If this were strictly adhered to places in the longitude of Jerusalem would in some years celebrate Easter on the 11th of April, and places to the west of the Jerusalem meridian on the 4th of April.

Proffesor Hoffman, the creator of the "Saxon Normal Calendar," urges the fixing of Easter on the first Sunday after the 3rd of April. This would give one Easter for the part of the world which observes the Gregorian Calendar, but Easter would still fluctuate to the extent of a week. Baron von HessenWartegg's proposal that Easter shall be fixed as part of the wider Normal Calendar scheme gets rid of these inconveniences. Easter, he argues, should be fixed on the 7th of April of the reformed Normal Calendar, which will be a Sunday to the end of time. This not only gets rid of all fluctuations, and approximates to the historic date of the Resurrection, but strikes an exact mean between the 22nd of March and the 25th of April, the present extremes of oscillation. The Baron argues that the change is quite simple, and would cause much less confusion than the

Normal Calendar Champion.
Baron von Hesse-Wartegg of Lucerne who will push the normal calendar scheme at the coming congress.

for all Christendom, Russia and the Balkan States must accede. All these Greek Orthodox States retain the Julian Calendar, and their dates are thirteen days behind Europe and the United States. The Greek Church Easter is subject to great oscillations and in the present year, 1910, falls as late as the 31st of April of our calendar. It is expected that Russia and the minor Orthodox States will accede to the new Normal Calendar. They have already decided to abandon the Julian Calendar and fall into line with the rest of Christendom and it is as easy for them to make a big change as a small one. The Russian government has long been engaged on a project of its own which it will lay before the Duma next year. The whole question will have been thoroughly thrashed out before then at the London Conference.

HAMILTON DAVIS.

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"HOLD UP" CONGRESSMEN.

Prices at the Capital Restaurants Prove That Ordinary Food Is a Luxury.

The pieces of pie and the glasses of milk are growing smaller in the house restaurant at the Capitol, says the Washington correspondent of the Omaha Bee. This discouraging fact has been gradually dawning upon the members for some time, reports the Washington Times, and unless the shrinkage stops at once the lucky individual who is just now conducting the eating house will find himself facing an investigation.

"This piece of pumpkin pie, made of squash, is just one-quarter smaller than the 10-cent piece I used to buy here two years ago," remarked one of the western Representatives as he surveyed the little three-cornered slab. "Considering the fact that the restaurant man gets his rent, heat and light free, I do not think he ought to sting us quite so hard. He charges 25 cents for a turkey or chicken sandwich, 25 cents for a bowl of soup 30 cents for a piece of fish no larger than the palm of your hand, and when you buy a steak you are expected to mortgage your home to pay for it.

"Senator McCumber wa sover here the other day and had a steak. When he received his bill he did a little figuring on the menu card, and announced that if the whole of the ordinary steer was sold at the rate that steak brought the animal would net $4000. Now I call that going some."

Over in the Senate restaurant, where the same scale of prices prevails, the Senators have compelled the restaurant manager to place a "No tipping" line on all the menu cards. Consequently, the cards are very hard to get nowadays, and if a guest insists upon having one before he orders, the waiter snatches it and buries it under the tablecloth before the next customer sits down.

A Fair Oaks Park Acre
—In 1910—
And What It Will Mean to Its Owner
—In 1912—

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ST WEALTH.

DING THE ANK RESERVE.

TS CONSTRUCTED BY GOVERNMENT.

rger Amount of Money Before Placed in One United States—Print- Distributing the Bills. and Plates Changed.

said that the panic of ed by a stringency in the This was honestly be- y and others were made the plausible arguments wanted to make the believe it. Realizing that st be done to heal the by the panic upon the c and to pacify the tur- of dissatisfaction that madly across the coun- of financiers, and some iers, got busy and the introduction of a num- Congress purporting to currence of such condi- just passed through. ered widely in text, but by the author of each, would bring about the de- says the National Maga

was spent by several ongress and as a result drich-Vreeland Currency ed May 30, 1908. This act the Comptroller of the as government super- the national banks— to be printed and kept on times, 50 per cent. of the tal stock of all the na- existence. There were, about 7000 national banks d States, including the Alaska, Hawaii, Porto course, Arizona and New banks had a combined of more than $960,000,- it necessary to in- mount of national bank the Comptroller of the about $500,000,000 over and 000,000 which had to be e enactment of this bill use of the national

on and storing of this of money meant a tre- taking. The bill became diately upon its passage. in case of emergency than United States accepted by the govern- additional circulation, changing the legend thousand plates, many having two and three was made to read as note is secured by government bonds or " instead of, "this note United States govern- posited with the Treas- nited States."

THE CURRENCY BILL.

after the passage of the of the Bureau of En- Printing put his force work changing these the same time the chief division of the office of of the Currency be- urrency of the new de- ount of 50 per cent. of ck of the banks as fast were changed. This kept up until all the been changed and the of new currency or- banks. Prior to this to the amount of only cent. of the combined all the national banks on hand. This amount addition to the 50 per and is designated as stock. It is used national bank notes as and unfit for use; the demand for addi- bond secured cir-

ption, national bank ted in sheets contain- the sheet. That ex- of two notes, one making $150 to the three plates printing are one of four $5 to the sheet; one of aking $40 to the sheet, $10 and one $20 notes, sheet. This money banks in the original bills are cut apart by must pay for the their money is -note plates cost $50, ones cost $75 each. package put up by Engraving and Printing The general average is $37,500. You ssitate vault space over 12,000 sheets— pounds to the thou- package that might be easily gotten. At every available inch the Comptroller's of- taken up with the stock. Now Con- the printing of had begun to come the room for it. So of the Treasury went and rented the bank building, the walls were built of brick had a number of made and set in it, them with money. by iron gates leading and by two armed watch- four at night. a large force of men day and night on a new Treasury building. Al- Treasury building is al- one wide and it is entirely inade- office-room for the and much room in different parts to be rented. It was the new vault in the of the Treasury Build- it two stories high.

OF NEW VAULT.

1908, the only two bids ction of this vault were Treasury official. They the work would be com- certain specified time, by the Treasury it must be finished they asked for another contestant for com- shorter period of time asked for. These October 12, 1908. for $84,377 and the other ,551, thereupon the con- awarded to an Erie, Pa., 26, 1908. Work was November 25 and pushed and night, until the pleted.

is fifty-three feet, nine nineteen feet, eight and sixteen feet, six Thirty-four large sheet are placed in two floors with ends against walls, leaving an aisle about three and one-

floor, onto which the main door opens is made of open grate iron. This aids very materially in properly lighting and ventilating the vault. At the western end near the top is an opening about fifteen inches square. Running from this opening the full length of the vault down the center of the roof, is a galvanized iron shaft about eight by twenty inches, then running from this to various part of both floors are small shafts, open at the ends. Just outside of this fifteen-inch opening (or port hole) is a large fan run by a three horse power electric motor which forces air into the large shaft and it is thereby distributed through the small ones to all parts of the vault. At the eastern end is another fifteen-inch port hole which serves as an outlet for the air as it is forced through by the fan. With this ventilating system, the air in the vault can be completely changed in about two minutes' time. The two port holes are closed at night with heavy steel doors which are swung into place and then tightened up by means of a hand wheel and cogs—each one as it is closed forming a part of the electric protective system. The vault is lighted by fifty Tungsten electric lights of ninety candle power each. The lights and ventilation are ideal and would be very hard to improve upon. It is said to be the best lighted and ventilated vault in the United States. There is nothing to equal it in Washington, D. C.

ELECTRIC PROTECTIVE SYSTEM.

Seventeen miles of wire were used in constructing the electric protective system, which, when completed, cost $9000. It is operated by a private company outside of the Treasury building. They test the system every fifteen minutes day and night, by means of telegraph sounders, which are placed in the vault. The operator in the company's office can tell by operating the keys if the sounders in the vault are working, and upon seeing that they are, his mind is relieved by knowing that everything is intact. As I have already stated, closing the two ventilating port holes forms a part of the electric connections. On the inner side of the large door is a large glass door which has been moulded over a layer of small wires placed about three-fourths of an inch apart. This door, when closed, forms another electric connection and also makes it impossible to blow a hole through it without disturbing the burglar alarm. Having closed the big door, then the vestibule door, which is outside of the big door, is closed, thereby forming the fourth and last electric connection and completing the circuit. If these openings are properly closed the report from the sounders inside of the vault is immediately transmitted by wires and delivered to us through a telephone receiver which is placed outside. Then we know that all the openings are properly closed. The burglar alarm people make an extra test as soon as their indicator shows that the vault has been closed. Should we fail to get their report, they, upon being notified of the fact, take extra precautions to guard the vault through the night by sending a man to inspect it every hour. The government also has watchmen guarding it all the time. There is an agreement between the chief of the issue division and the burglar alarm people that the reserve vault will not be opened prior to 8:30 a.m., and will be closed by 5 p.m. Several times, recently, it has been impossible to close by 5 p.m., and in about five minutes time thereafter a man arrived from their office for a written statement as to why the vault was not closed. This is done every time the agreement as to opening and closing is not strictly complied with.

The office of the Comptroller of the Currency is located on the second floor of the Treasury building, and the vault is reached by means of a private elevator running down from the Issue Division to the vault entrance. A private telephone line connects it with this division. The vault was completed and turned over to the Comptroller's office on May 18, 1909. By this time the millions of dollars which had been pouring into the basement of the bank building every day had reached the vast amount of $318,000,000. Now the one great problem confronting the Comptrollers office was the safely moving and storing into the new vault, of this vast amount of wealth. It had to be moved in regular order so that any package that might be wanted could be easily found. Box trucks were made especially for this job. A man was placed in charge of a force of clerks and laborers at the bank building and a record was made of every package as it went into the truck. Four of these trucks were filled, locked and rolled into a wagon, somewhat resembling a box car (only much smaller,) and then it was locked and guarded on its way to the Treasury building. There the trucks were received and unlocked in the vault by the writer and the packages checked and put into their proper places. Each load contained approximately $10,000,000.

VAST AMOUNTS IN THE VAULTS.

The moving was begun with a force of thirteen men on May 18, 1909, and continued from day to day until the job was completed, May 28, 1909. Now the money was all moved and each one seemed to sigh with much relief to know that the task was completed without the loss of a dollar. This $318,000,000 balance continued to grow until it reached the maximum amount of $506,074,340 on February 1, 1910. This is said to be the largest amount of money contained in any one vault in the United States.

The total balance in the Comptroller's office is at present approximately $700,000,000. Why should we have another panic? This enormous amount of money is at the disposal of the national banks as rapidly as they deposit the necessary securities with the Treasurer of the United States. The Aldrich-Vreeland bill provides that the regular national bank currency, and the emergency currency shall be of the same design, the only difference being the manner in which it is secured. Before a bank can get any emergency currency secured by commercial paper, it must be a member of a currency association, formed by at least ten banks with a combined capital of not less than $5,000,000. After this has been done a bank desiring some emergency currency would present its securities which may be State, county or municipal bonds, or commercial paper (in fact, almost any kind of good approved security.) to the association, then after its approval they would be sent to Washington for government approval.

The government becomes liable for the redemption of all national bank notes as soon as they leave the Comptroller's office, even though they be stolen while in transit. There are spaces on each note for the signatures of the president and cashier of the bank to which it is issued, but the act of July 28, 1892, makes the government bound to redeem them whether they are signed or not. Hence you can readily see the great necessity of having the securities before the money is started to the banks. The average daily shipments for the year ending December, 1909, was 680 1-2 packages amounting to $1,346,108, which makes a grand total of 207,079 packages, valued at $406,511,430 for the year.

Faith and Diet.

The late Neil Burgess used to clinch, with an anecdote, his claim that atheists were always ignorant.

"A coarse, swaggering fellow," he would begin, "declared in a barber

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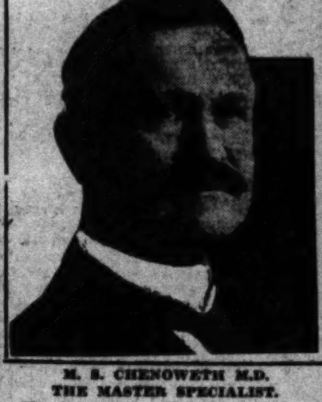

M. S. CHENOWETH M.D.
THE MASTER SPECIALIST.

The photograph which I publish above is one taken of me in May, 1910, and is a perfect likeness. I do not hide under a false name, nor publish a false picture, nor make a false statement of any kind. I personally conduct my own office, see my patients, and treat them personally from the time they come to me until I discharge them as cured. I have no incompetent assistant to treat my patients after their first visit. It is important for the patient to know these facts, for no matter how much a specialist may know he cannot delegate this knowledge to any one, nor can any other doctor do things exactly as he does. This has been my experience, and I do not permit anyone but myself to treat my patients at any time, for I feel that the man who comes to me for treatment is entitled and should receive my personal attention, and should not be experimented upon.

WHO IS DR. CHENOWETH?

I am the oldest licensed and longest established specialist in California. I am a graduate of one of the largest Medical Colleges in the United States. I was physician in outdoor clinic, St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., 1888-1889, and railway surgeon on Harriman lines in Colorado for four years. Member of American Medical Society six years, and the author and publisher of medical works of recognized authority. My years of experience, the right kind of experience, together with the cures I have effected, has earned for me the title, The Master Specialist.

If you should be unfortunate enough to select the wrong doctor and find it out in time, come to me and I will be glad to do all that can be done for you.

I will cheerfully donate $1000 to charity if any statement in this nouncement is not absolutely true.

I have yet to see the case I can cure in one treatment. It may strange to you that I am able to these cases in one treatment while many other doctors treat them for weeks and months, and even then wi out effecting a cure. My large special experience along these lines fitted me to do this work with resorting to experiment, and cures I have effected are the best of my ability to do just as I claim. know just what is to be done in case, and lose no time in doing it. do not suffer any pain or lose time, can keep right on attending to your bu ness without the slightest inconvenien My cures are not only for the time bein but I guarantee them to be permanent.

Just think what it means to Think of the time and worry you Just one treatment and a permanent is effected. It's the greatest thing in world. To the man who has been calli on his doctor for weeks and months has not been cured I make a special peal to lose no time in calling on To each caller I cheerfully explain method of curing Piles, Fistula and He nia. It is so simple, so positive, so demonstrated that you will gladly my treatment, fully convinced that I permanently cure you.

PILES, FISTULA, CONSTIPATION.

These diseases are all related to other. Constipation causes Piles, both cause Fistula. Constipation today neglected may mean Piles and Fist tomorrow. Don't take medicine a li time to relieve Constipation when method cures permanently in a time. I cure Piles and Fistula with the knife. No pain, no detention fr business, no after misery. One treatme and a permanent cure is yours.

HERNIA OR RUPTURE.

A neglected Rupture may prove fa If strangulation occurs, nothing but knife can be of service and most result fatally. I cure your Rupture in treatment, no pain, no detention fr home or family, just a permanent in one treatment.

VARICOSE VEINS.

Varicose veins do more to destroy h man vitality than many other dise put together. They sap up the streng of the body. You come to my office wi your varicose veins, and you leave me absolutely well man. One treatment all that is necessary. Not weeks months of endless doctoring, but single visit. I permanently cure without the loss of time, no pain wh ever, and no after trouble.

I guarantee to cure these diseases as I say I do, or refund every dollar to me. If I fail, the fault is mine, yours. Why should you pay? I have home treatment; I do not treat by m All patients must come to the office treatment.

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I offer not only FREE Consultation and Advice, but of every case that comes me I will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge. Ailing sons should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about their troub

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WALTER F. BROWN

Review of The Oil Industry in California.

BAD BUSINESS.

ARM IS DONE BY MEDDLERS.

isleading Telegrams Sent to U. S. Senators.

A. O'Donnell Wires to Guiberson for Help.

tive Development Going on in Coalinga Field.

CIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] OALINGA, June 4.—All hands con- ted with the Coalinga Chamber of nmerce have been kept constantly y since the arrival home of S. A. berson, Jr., the Coalinga delegate, m Washington. Guiberson himself been on the anxious seat and kept time more than taken up in an ef- to undo the harm that has been ught against the defeat of the kett bill, for which the delegation ssed the continent.

he receipt of a telegram from mas A. O'Donnell from Washing- to the effect that the Senators had their possession telegrams from ifornians who he believes are irre- nsible parties, claiming that the egation that went to Washington e land grabbers and that he be- ed that these messages were going be used to defeat the cause of the ifornia oil men by passing the bill ended.

'Donnell urged that telegrams be mediately sent him from banks, sup- houses, civic bodies and individual rators and oil companies calling at- tion to the demoralized condition of oil industry in California on ac- nt of the uncertainty and urging passage of this bill as it stands ended. He stated further that he confident that the oil men would n their fight against great odds, that they should take no chances leave no trick unturned.

elegrams since the arrival of this ssage from O'Donnell, have been eaming back to the Senators and Donnell himself urging the passage the bill at this session. One tele- am signed by at least seventy op- tors, tankers, business men repre- tatives of oil companies and capi- ists, was sent to O'Donnell the fol- ing day and another indorsed at a eting of the Republican County ntral Committee was sent out by iberson.

uiberson stated today that since arrival in Coalinga last Sunday he been constantly endeavoring to ate the person or persons who sent undesirable telegrams to the Sen- rs, but so far his search has been itless.

he British Consolidated Oil Corpo- ion, Ltd., which recently pur- sed the property of the New Era on ction 12 and adjoining its P. M. D. O. property, on which it has eight ducing wells, is laying plans to ve all the buildings on both the perties to a central point and there ablish as modern an oil camp as ere is in the Coalinga field. Ma- nery is being purchased to equip at will be one of the most up-to- te machine shops in the district, us enabling the company to do all own repair work. It is understood at new wells are being located on e new holdings.

he Coalinga-Monterey Oil Company, mposed of Salinas and Berkeley cap- l, is now installing a rotary rig in Well No. 1 on section 4, 20-15. The ginal intention of the company was drill with a standard rig which it s moving from the Lonoak prop- y in Monterey county. This idea s abandoned for the rotary, which rapidly gaining popularity in the alinga field.

he Union Well No. 4 on section 4, -15 is down 400 feet in 15-inch stove- pe and Well No. 5 is down 250 feet the same piping.

Well No. 1 of the Dominion Oil Com- ny in the south field is down 1050 et in 10-inch casing and making good ogress.

he Castle Oil Company, recently or- nized by S. A. Guiberson, is down feet in Well No. 1 in 16-inch stove- e.

he Aztec spudded in their Well No. yesterday. The well will be drilled ith standard rig.

Well No. 6 on the Good Luck, sec- n 22, 19-15, is being rigged up and ill spud in next week.

Work has been suspended on the air property and the stockholders ill meet on the 10th of this month to cide whether another hole shall be nk.

The British California Oil Co., Ltd., as the boilers of the new camp in ace and is today connecting them with the engine and the derrick is ing rigged up for Well No. 1.

The six-inch casing has been ce- nted off in the Coalinga Consoli- ated well at 1619 feet and operations ill be suspended until the cement ts.

The eight-inch casing on the Boy- ester well has been pulled and the ell is being taken to a greater depth. The water was cemented off in the uriel at 2400 feet Sunday, in six- ch casing. This is the second time is well has been cemented.

Adjoining the uptown office of the T. & O., H. L. Morrison of the nited Iron Works of Oakland is in- alling a one-ton ice plant of the lat- st model. From this plant the K. T. O. will supply ice to its many camps roughout the field.

The Blue Moon No. 1, on 6, 21-15, as been on the pump for the past ree weeks, and has been making be- ween seventy-five and 100 barrels of ght oil per day. During this time it as been pumping a continuous ream, and not in heads, as before. o. 2 is down 2375 feet and will come soon, as everything is going along moothly.

Well 2b of the Associated, on 36, 20- is down over 900 feet in twelve and e-half-inch casing. R. P. McLaugh- , the Associated geologist, is mak- g a careful study of the formation in is well, and will prepare charts for her development work which the mpany will soon commence on this ection.

The Valley started putting four and e-half-inch casing in No. 1 well to- ay, and will shut off the water with The drillers had to pull it and cut several feet because of a casing pear getting stuck in it. It is the ope of those interested that the well ill come in a gush, otherwise it will ave to be pumped from a small tub- ng. No. 2 is nearly ready to spud

VISITING THE FIELD.

CALIFORNIA MIDWAY WELL.

California Midway Oil Company [illegible] steady progress of fifteen feet a day. Of this 1675 feet is 12½ casing, and it is intended to go clear through the water strata, which will take it down about 2600 with the 10½-inch.

In drilling well No. 3 boulders were encountered at 500 feet, and the company was compelled to abandon the hole and started spudding in on a new location Thursday. Drilling operations were also started on well No. 4 on the same day.

A party of stockholders and directors, including Frank Miller, Irving H. Hellman, H. A. Cole, H. B. Vandegrift, A. T. Jergins and others, left Saturday night for a visit to the field.

RUSH TO ELK HILLS.

MUCH WORK GOING ON.

There is a rush into the Elk Hills oil district, and it is said there is more work under way there than in the Buena Vista Hills. The basin between the two ranges of hills also is alive with development.

On section 32-31-24 the American Midway is building rigs on the four central quarter sections. On the same section the Boston Pacific has its first well down several hundred feet, is preparing to spud in on well No. 2 and has material on the ground for other rigs.

On section 28-31-24 the Midway Basin Oil Company has got down with a rotary in quick time to 1200 feet where the first oil sands were encountered. This is the first discovery and the sands showed at a much shallower depth than was expected.

On section 30-31-24 the Barnodon Company is preparing to prove up. The company has been laying a pipe line for a water supply from Buena Vista Lake.

On section 22-31-24 there are four rigs up, but the machinery is idle, some accident having stopped the operations of the Midway Kingpin.

On section 20-31-24 the Midway Provident Oil Company has two rigs up and is waiting for the boiler and first string of tools. On section 18-31-24 the Kern Midway has just started drilling operations. Some of the land in this region has recently been sold for $2000 an acre.

VISITING OIL FIELDS.

LOCAL MEN ON A TRIP.

Capt. Edward S. Stone of the United States Army, B. G. Criswell, a Pennsylvania oil operator; Charles Searle, owner of oil lands in the California fields; E. W. Sullivan, Carl Doran and C. Beauregard Poland, secretary of the Midway Security Oil Company, were numbered among the excursionists who left Saturday night for Taft on a visit to the Midway oil fields.

The party were guests of Mr. Poland and are making the trip for the purpose of visiting the properties of the Midway Security Oil Company, drilling on section 22-32-24. The first well of this company is now down about 650 feet and because of its location the officers of the company have hopes of bringing in a big well at a depth of about 2000 feet.

The field will be covered in automobiles which will meet the party at Maricopa, where Superintendent Thomas S. Kingston and W. J. Schultz of the Midway Security Oil Company will take the visitors in hand and show them the gushers and producing wells of the Midway field.

CROWN OIL COMPANY.

VENTURA AND MIDWAY.

The Crown Oil Company has engaged Henry Augustine as its field superintendent in charge of operations on its 320-acre lease in Ventura county where one well is down and four more are to be put down. In the opinion of Mr. Augustine, who has been in the service of the American Oilfields Company, the Sespe district in Ventura will develop flowing wells of high gravity oil by drilling to greater depth than formerly was done.

The Crown Company has contracted for a rotary drill in order to make quick time in developing its 100 acres in the Midway basin adjoining the Pyramid and Honolulu Consolidated properties. R. W. Houk will be in charge of the work.

SIGNIFICANT STRIKE.

GETS INTO RICHER SAND.

Word comes from Bakersfield that the Pacific Sunset Oil Company, operating on section 34-12-24, struck the rich lower sand in one of its old wells at a depth of 1080 feet, and is now producing from 300 to 400 barrels a day.

This strike is of great importance to the district, and is attracting much interest in oil circles. It was not known before that by going deeper the richer sand would be encountered, but the strike of the Pacific Sunset adds greatly to the value of the westside district. The company will at once deepen its other wells and active development work will be prosecuted by companies on adjoining properties.

Penn Midway's Plans.

The Penn Midway Oil Company is down 1200 feet on its property adjoining the Union Oil Company's Regal lease on section 14, and holds the record for 16-inch casing. It used 1000 feet. The company is just starting well No. 2, opposite the Regal well. It has joined the Independent agency. C. B. Greenlee is the president.

In the Elk Hills.

The Midway Valley Oil Company operating on section 12-31-24, is down 575 feet in blue clay, and work is progressing rapidly. This is one of the first companies to begin drilling in the Elk Hills district.

Will Begin Drilling.

The Palladium Investment Company has completed its rig on the 160 acres it owns in section 19-36-23, and will begin drilling about the end of this week. At the present time the work is being held back because the stovepipe casing has not arrived.

Twain as Judge Fuller's Double.

Mark Twain was waiting for a street car in Boston when a young girl approached him, smiling. She was a lovely girl, fresh, blooming, ingenuous, bubbling with enthusiasm, and evidently on her way home from school, says the Boston Herald.

"Pardon me," she said. "I know it's very unconventional, but I may never have another chance. Would you mind giving me your autograph?"

"Glad to do it, my dear child," said Mr. Clemens, drawing out his fountain pen.

"Oh, it's so good of you," gurgled the girl. "You know, I've never seen you but once, Chief-Justice Fuller, and that was at a distance; but I've seen your portrait so often that I recognized you the moment I saw you here."

"Um—m—m—mm!" said Mr. Clemens, non-committally. Then he took from her eager hands her nice little autograph album, and wrote in bold script these words:

"It is delicious to be full,
But it is heavenly to be Fuller.
I am cordially yours,
Melville W. Fuller."

They Saw the Comet.

Two beautiful girls were talking about Halley's comet on a Chestnut-street car yesterday afternoon, when

MAKING CONVERTS.

WANT OIL MEN TO JOIN THEM.

Party Now in Bakersfield Arousing Interest.

Looking for New Members of Mining Congress.

Prominent Local Men Have Campaign in Hand.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] BAKERSFIELD, June 3.—In his big touring car, J. M. Dunn, the Lakeview gusher oil man, accompanied by his partner, A. E. Hodgkinson, and by E. A. Montgomery, president of the Sierra Madre Club of Los Angeles; Sidney Norman, its secretary, and T. J. Carrigan and W. J. Guthrie, members of the club, arrived here today from Los Angeles, and will remain for several days in this city and surrounding oil fields. The members of the party are the guests of Mr. Dunn.

One of the purposes of the visit is to arrange the preliminaries of a campaign for the organization of all the oil men of the San Joaquin Valley into the American Mining Congress, which will meet in Los Angeles in September.

It is understood that a series of meetings will be held at the oil producing points of the various oil counties, including Coalinga, some time during July, and that the various Chambers of Commerce of these cities have either already made plans for mass meetings of the oil producers or are prepared to do so.

The idea is, it is learned from the party, to take a considerable delegation from Los Angeles, including many of the most representative operators, with a view to demonstrating to the oil men that their place is within the ranks of the American Mining Congress, through whose instrumentality Congress has recently been induced to provide for a Federal Bureau of Mines.

NATURAL ALLY OF MINING.

It is pointed out by the club members that the production of oil is a natural ally of mining, governed largely by the same general land and mineral laws, and that whatever hardships are now being encountered by the oil men can only be remedied and removed by a united coöperation with the same national body that is largely responsible for the Bureau of Mines, and whose influence henceforth will naturally be felt in directing the general affairs of that department of the government.

The visit of the oil men here today is said to be an echo of the recent activity in the oil sections of this valley and in Los Angeles, which was brought about by a discovery on the part of the oil men that they were so badly disorganized, or unorganized, that injurious oil land legislation was being passed in Washington and they were almost helpless in preventing it. The need of organization was the keynote of these many meetings, and it is now said to be the intention of many of the most active oil producers to provide against a future emergency by fathering a movement which will mean the permanent and complete organization of all interests under the banner of the one national body that has already shown its ability to shape and secure favorable legislation in Congress.

The American Mining Congress maintains a permanent representative in Washington during the sessions of Congress, and this representative is aided in his efforts by delegations from the various mining States when needed. This representative watches all legislation that affects metallurgical and coal mining and smelting, and is always in a position to sound a warning to the various industries that are embodied within the general congress.

It is pointed out that the identification of the oil men with the congress will bring to their aid powerful mining interests which, jointly, will far more easily prevent adverse legislation, similar to that proposed in the law now pending in Congress, which took a California delegation post haste to Washington a month ago, than if they were compelled to fight their battle single-handed.

COALINGA OIL FIELDS.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Figures compiled by Miss Belle Hill, under the direction of Dr. David T. Day of the United States Geological Survey, show the production of Coalinga oil in the past thirteen years to have been:

Year.	Barrels.	Value.
1897	70,000	....
1898	154,000	....
1899	439,372	....
1900	532,000	$ 532,000
1901	780,650	390,325
1902	572,498	257,629
1903	2,138,058	705,559
1904	5,114,958	1,520,847
1905	10,967,015	2,657,009
1906	7,991,039	1,848,300
1907	8,871,723	3,091,934
1908	10,386,168	5,392,916
1909 (estimated)	15,200,000	7,600,000

Originally the amount of oil available estimated to be available in the Coalinga field was 2,800,000,000 barrels of 42 gallons each. Of this amount about 2,000,000,000 barrels was contained in the territory west of the Coalina syncline and 800,000,000 barrels east of the syncline. The total amount that has been taken from the ground up to the present time approaches 63,000,000 barrels, which leaves 2,727,000 barrels available after 1909. At the present rate of production this supply would last over two hundred years, but with the rapid rate at which the increase in production is now taking place, the time during which the supply will hold out promises to be far less. Moreover, it is not possible to state whether all the oil present can ever be obtained.

The estimate is, of course, merely an approximation. It was reached by assuming a 10 per cent. impregnation of the oil sands, and calculating from all the data available the probable thickness of sand under each quarter section, says the report.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

One railroad and three pipe lines constitute the transportation facilities for the oil produced in the Coalinga district. A branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad joins Coalinga with the main line at Goshen Junction, and also with the main lines of the Santa Fé at Hanford and Visalia. The storage tanks and loading racks for the district are at Ora Station, 1½ miles [illegible] pendent project, and was generally known under the name of its projector, as the Matson pipe line. The route traversed is through Alcalde Cañon, Watham Valley, Priest Valley, Lewis Creek and the Salinas Valley. Several pumping stations are situated along the line between Coalinga and Monterey, the main station being in the S.W. ¼ section 18, T. 20 S., R. 15 E.; it is joined by minor lines with various parts of the East Side and West Side fields. An eight-inch pipe line 28 miles long joins the Coalinga field with the main Kern River and Point Richmond line of the Standard Oil Company at Mendota. The total distance to tidewater by this line is 198 miles. The main pumping station of this company for the Coalinga field is in the N.W. ¼ sec. 36, T. 19 S., R. 15 E.

The Producers' Transportation Company, a subsidiary of the Union Oil Company, is now constructing an eight-inch line between Coalinga and the Antelope Valley, forty-five miles to the southeast, where it will join the main eight-inch pipe line to the coast at Port Harford. This is part of a system of lines which are to join the Kern River, Sunset, Midway and McKittrick districts with tidewater. The distance from Coalinga to Port Harford by this route is a little over 180 miles, the line traversing Polonio, Cholame and Cuesta passes, and passing Dudley, Cholame, Santa Margarita and San Luis Obispo.

SUMMARY.

On October 31, 1909, the Coalinga oil district had:

Producing wells	550
Drilling wells	143
Drilling wells suspended	37
Producing wells suspended	72
Derricks, old and new	56
Producing wells by fields:	
West Side field	304
East Side field	228
Oil City field	18
Total	550

The Coalinga oil district occupies a strip of land about 50 miles in length by 15 miles in width, along the northeastern base of the Diablo range, on the southwest side of the San Joaquin Valley, in Western Fresno and Kings counties. The region is accessible by rail from the main lines of both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fé, by a branch line of the Southern Pacific running westerly from Goshen to Coalinga. The proved productive oil territory is comprised in a band 13 miles long by 3 miles wide in the foothills in the northern end of the district, within the Coalinga field proper, together with a narrow strip along the district's southwestern boundary in the Kreyenhagen field.

LESSENS WORK.

COMPILING CENSUS FIGURES.

TABULATING IS ALL DONE BY ELECTRICAL MACHINES.

A Card Is Punched by the Machine for Each Individual in the Country Which Gives All the Details Secured by the Enumerator and Greatly Expedites Compilation.

Now that every individual in the country has been enumerated, or is supposed to have been, or soon will be, we may well wonder at the record-breaking brevity of the time between the turning in of the 90,000,000 enumeration lists, approximately, to the United States census office and the appearance of bulletins from that great factory of figures, announcing the generalizations concerning us as a people. The whole thing is due to machinery. Of course machines have been used in preceding enumerations, but this time the most perfect machine ever yet used is in operation at the census office at Washington.

CARDS HOLD TH ERECORD.

When these faithful enumerators have completed this house-to-house canvass throughout the country, they turn in the large filled-in lists or schedules to the census office and there they are distributed to the operators of new electric machines which look something like a typewriter.

The operator of the machine glances at the list before her and sees, for example, that the person to whom the data refers is white, of the male sex, is 24 years old, and so on. Then for each piece of information she presses a key on the machine (which, by the way, has 240 keys,) until every detail of the list has been registered on the machine. Then she presses a bar something like a space bar on a typewriter, and an electric current impels the punches which belong to the several keys and drives them through a card which has been fed into the machine by electricity.

ADVANTAGE OVER OLD METHOD.

In the preceding census a machine was used for punching the cards, but this was done by hand power instead of electricity, and every time a key was touched a punch was made, so that if the wrong key was struck the card was spoiled, and another had to be fed in in its place. In the present machine all the keys are held up until the whole record is ready to be made by the punches, and before the operator turns on the current she can glance over the field of keys and see whether she has pressed the proper ones. Then at one stroke the whole thing is recorded and another card is fed in. With the old machine 900 cards a day was the average punched, whereas, by the new method, 4000 are perforated.

THE CARD EXPLAINED.

On the card which is used large figures at the right give the number of the individual, so that by taking the number the census expert can find the original paper which was made up by the census enumerator without any trouble. The next field shows that the individual is white, a male, is 24 years of age, is single, born in the United States, both father and mother having been born here also. Another field shows his occupation, each figure here referring to some particular trade, profession, etc. Inasmuch as automatic counters are attached to the keys of the new punching machine, just as paper counters are attached to printing presses, it will be seen clearly that when the cards are all punched figures corresponding to every punch will be recorded on the counters, so that in a very short time after the work of punching is done, certain results can easily be given out.

THE TABULATING PROCESS.

But when the card is perforated by the correct holes it is not done with machine work, for its facts must be tabulated for the printer, a very delicate but absolutely accurate process. The schedules which were made up in the field are now to be used no more, unless for reference, and they are filed among the papers of the census office. As no names appear on the cards, the personal element does not [illegible] there is for each pin a little cup of mercury.

Now, as the operator moves her hand after placing one card in the box to take another from the pile, she touches a spring which sets an electric motor going, and down come all the pins on the card, but only a few of them go on to the mercury cups and complete an electrical current, as those which do not find a hole in the card cannot reach the mercury. The moment a pin reaches a mercury cup an electrical contact is established, there being a separate current for each pin and its corresponding cup; and the moment the contact is made, the tabulating machine makes a record by means of a counter, or dial, setting forth the fact represented by the hole in the card. Thus of the five pins over the color column which might make a contact with the mercury cups but one goes through, the one indicating that the subject was white in color, and so on for each hole in the card. As the counters are tabulating these facts it is easy to see what a vast amount of labor is saved as compared with the old hand method and how quickly data can be turned over to the printers.

VERSATILE MACHINES.

The same principle is used in all the punching and tabulating, the punching machines being so constructed that the type is interchangeable and in a short time a machine which has been used for punching population cards can be converted into one for perforating cards relating to manufactures or the like. Without this machinery the taking of the census of so great and populous a country as the United States would be an almost impossible undertaking.

INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE

Multiplied by six in fifty years or from $500,000,000 a year to over $3,000,000,000 a year is what "Statistical Abstract of Foreign Countries," just issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor shows regarding the foreign trade of the United States.

A remarkable development of international commerce is shown by the volume to have occured in the last half-century. Not only has our share multiplied by six, as stated, but the commerce of Belgium has also sextupled, that of Great Britain more than trebled, that of Austria-Hungary practically quadrupled, that of France trebled, that of Canada quintupled, while from a very small beginning that of Japan has increased sixteen fold. In the thirty-five years, 1872 to 1906, inclusive, the commerce of Germany has doubled.

The record of the trade of the various nations, exports and imports, is an interesting study, and indicates a steady growth in the share which American merchandise forms their annual imports of foreign goods.

For example:

Growth of American exports in only twelve years:

	1896.	1908.	Increase.
Great Britain	$517,000,000	$604,000,000	$ 87,000,000
Germany	126,000,000	305,000,000	179,000,000
France	60,500,000	127,000,000	66,500,000
Austria-Hungary	17,000,000	40,000,000	23,000,000
Argentina	11,000,000	34,000,000	23,000,000
Brazil	12,000,000	21,000,000	9,000,000
Chile	5,000,000	9,000,000	4,000,000
Peru	1,000,000	6,000,000	5,000,000
China	9,300,000	26,300,000	17,000,000
Japan	13,500,000	27,000,000	13,500,000
India	4,750,000	10,500,000	5,750,000

An interesting and suggestive feature of the chapter devoted to the trade of the various countries by principal articles is their large importations of articles of a general class produced in the United States, but which have not, as yet, assumed an important position in our export trade. Oriental countries including India, China, Japan, the Dutch East Indies, French Indio-China and many others, buy large quantities of cotton goods, but the share supplied by the United States, says the "Abstract," falls far short of what ought to be expected in view of the position of this country as the world's foremost producer of cotton with a yearly manufacture of $450,000,000 worth of cotton goods. Earthenware, chinaware and glassware are in almost universal demand, appearing among the imports of nearly every country included in the volume; yet the exports of this class of goods by the United States, average less than $4,000,000 per annum. These are but a few of the many articles which might be selected, but sufficient to suggest that the export trade of the United States, now approximating two billion dollars a year, may, by further development of certain hitherto unoccupied markets, be greatly increased.

The volume under brief quotation herein, while similar in some respects to the statistical abstracts of foreign countries issued Great Britain, Germany. France and other leading nations, differs from those works in that the information has been in all cases stated in the currency and units of measurement of the United States, thus affording to those interested an opportunity to readily trace the development of the trade in any important article in any given market. This work of transforming statistics

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See what the lucky stockholders of revenue-producing oil companies drew in divi
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doubled in the past two months. Double your investments!

Crown Oil--Double Chance to Win

Buy Crown Oil—now—before it enters the dividend-paying class—and you will double your money in a very short time. This stock started at 5 cents. It is now 20 cents. It is going higher. To 40c or 50c after its Ventura well is on pump. CROWN OIL has FOUND THE OIL in Ventura. The well is now being finished. Sites are marked for FOUR MORE WELLS to be drilled on that ground (320 acres) forthwith. CROWN OIL has a splendid prospect of finding a gusher in the Midway field. Activity surrounds our ground there (100 acres) and we shall soon be drilling our Midway well No. 1, with a ROTARY, which is already contracted for. A rotary will mean QUICK ACTION and EARLY RESULTS.

FREE

Have you seen our new booklet, "The Story of the Lakeview Gusher?" First complete and most authentic account of the discovery and harnessing of this Giant Geyser of Petroleum. Splendidly described, illustrated. Sent to any name and address, FREE.

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Please send me your booklet telling the story of the greatest oil well in the world.
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Note that CROWN OIL gives two chances for one investment. We practically have two companies in one. Altogether 420 acres of oil lands. Best of talent in the field. Excellent management. No debts. Everything on cash basis. An active, going concern, entering the producing class. Join us now.

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Puritan Oil Company Stock

Were oversubscribed and this is your last chance to get in a
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH.

The price will advance, but just how high it will go it is
us to say at this writing. It is our intention to offer a
20c per share. However, should the Liberty Oil Company's
which immediately adjoins the Puritan Oil Company, run
oil sand before that date and come in as big as we expect,
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To get in at the present low price. You can purchase this
or on the installment plan, paying one-fifth down and one-fift

15c PER SHARE. LAST ANNOUNCEMENT. 15c

We have offered you many good investments, but P
pany stock is the one best buy in the California Oil stock
its possibilities are unlimited. It has a low capitalizatio
acreage. No one can say this Company will not be one of
payers within a year. Show us a Company that has made
in six weeks than the Puritan Oil Company.

FACTS

The Puritan Oil Company has enough money in the T
for the first rig, and money is the one consideration in the
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is, Can a Company get money to drill for Oil? Now, we
Therefore, we have eliminated the one big chance in the O
California. Our advice to you is to buy today, before this
your reach.

PURITAN OIL COMPANY

CAPITAL $600,000—PAR VALUE $1.00.

No Preferred Stock! No Bonus or Free Stock! No Bonded

The lease runs for forty years, with a renewal for forty years. Royalty, one-sixth.
Every share of stock
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Holders.

120 Acres of Absolutely Proven Oil Land, in the Sulphur M
Ten Miles from Santa Paula, Ventura County, Californ
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Mr. E. C. Cowell
Proprietor of
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We know of no set of men better fitted to guide the
Puritan Oil Company than these gentlemen, all of whom are w
known in the State of California.

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For Ventura high gravity Oil is ten times the supply. Ou
have pumped Oil for forty years from one well. No other
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We will mail you a map of the California Oil Fields,
tion of each field, and enter your name for a six months'
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Send maps and Oil paper at once free and without obligation on my part.
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We do this to further introduce our Specific German Remedies fo
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BREAST TUMORS removed without surgical operation or
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however, is not re-
of the men seen
last night frankly

rvative labor leaders
of them here who
and experience—effort
stop the spread of the
it is admitted that
no easy task. Their
are found among
induced to give up
the dictation of an
"business agent"
brewery workers are
imported foreigner
into leaving good-
to mention the un-
free beer that each
matter how the
and the Dutchman
to these men,
they have lost their
now when they take
they never had any
such a strike be-
just cause by which
to have the support
the general public.
with the failures that
the strikers at the
ironworks, the pin-
that hang out at
are also directing their
theatrical houses in
fully three months
called attention to the
of this class of labor-
their hand first
Royal on South Main
comparatively small
ishment was a sort of
union bosses, and
lost in their childish
this theater, it gave
the funds are supplied
workingmen, the bosses
spending the coin.

Theater on South
is now in course of
latest bone that
are trying to nab. The
Council has declared to
enterprise, that they
estrage for this build-
by other than union
not complain that the
in the best possible
no fault to find with
rial that it used; they
the building ordinances
of the municipality are
they complain about is
engaged in the
the building refuse to
domination of any man
presume to tell them
how they may work in
tell them just how
may do in a day. Pres-
to bear upon the Pan-
at Sacramento so that
"open shop" policy
with, and the pro-
their right to say
employ. Sacramento
of the Pantages
already a threat of the
intimated by the
Sacramento's Federated
has appointed a com-
of W. B. Munsey, J.
A. Mertzel for the pur-
the Los Angeles con-
the Pantages to

Bankers' Assurance
organized in St.

STRIKES IN AMERICA AND ELSEWHERE.

[Editorial.]

THE industrial world in America is in a turmoil through the influences of labor organizations. It is not a thing unknown before, but the present conditions are such as prevail with us only in times of great activity in industrial affairs and consequent great prosperity among the wage-earners of the country. Strikes and prosperity run in a direct ratio, and the activities of our industries may nearly always be measured exactly by the frequency of strikes.

It is strange that this fact is not observed and the reasons understood. In times of great depression even the most blinded dupe of labor-union bossism knows that to lose a job is fatal because there is no other opening for him if he should close the one before him. On the contrary, in times of great activity men understand that it is a great inconvenience involving serious loss to employers to have their plants tied up; and that at the worst, if a strike fails, the strikers have only to move to some other locality, or perhaps across the street in some places, to find a new job. The demand is active for hands, and employers are more than usually lenient to those who make trouble.

A few days ago two distinguished foreigners were in this city looking into industrial matters with a view to investing capital. One was a Dane, the other French. They seemed to be unaccountably blind to the relative conditions prevailing here and in France, for example. As to Denmark, we believe that things are not quite so "rotten" there at the present time as they were when Hamlet was on earth politically. They are a very industrious, sober and sensible people, a little phlegmatic and therefore not easily excited by hot air, wherever it is created and in whatever interest it is produced.

As to France, strikes may be less prevalent there than in America at the present time. But industrial peace is maintained in France by allowing the French artisans to have their way. The French employer has not anything like the nerve of his American brother in defying unions, denying their unjust demands and insisting upon managing his own affairs. The French National Assembly, elected the other day, contains a large predominance of members of decidedly socialistic views, and they owe their election very largely to the influence of labor organizations to whose direction in legislative matters they believe themselves to be actually subject. There is scarcely an industry in France, from the lowest to the highest, that is not "syndicated," which is the same as with us "organized." Novels dealing with conditions of the time in which they are written depend upon their success in reflecting accurately and faithfully the conditions of the time the picture of which they purport to portray. If one would get a good idea of the dominance of labor-union organizations in France he should get a recent novel called "La Nietzschienne." Not even San Francisco would show a more strangle grip upon any industry there than this novel represents as prevailing in France.

If these foreign gentlemen remained in Los Angeles a few weeks they would have their courage braced to invest money in almost any industry here. There is no other city in the country or in the world where the high intelligence and admirable courage of the people hold labor-union organizations more firmly and justly in check than with us. So long as the present public spirit is strongly maintained there will never be a disastrous strike in any industry in this city. Popular sentiment is absolutely for the maintenance of the law and for the right of industrial managers to run their affairs according to their own judgment. There is always found here a sufficiency of labor in almost any industry to man any plant promptly in case of trouble between the employer and his employés. The employers are disposed to treat their employés not merely fairly, but in a friendly way. Life is easier here than where the climatic conditions are different. Employment is more steady with us than elsewhere. There is no dead season for even a week at any time of the year in Los Angeles or in Southern California. The community is an unusually wealthy one in the average and wages are generally higher with us than anywhere else. These things are well understood by the wage-earners in all lines of industry. They know on which side of their bread the butter is, and when the slice of bread is amply thick and the butter spread without stint they are not going to throw such satisfactory conditions away lightly. Consequently among the wage-earners there is a very strong sentiment against making unjust demands upon employers, against resorting to any illegal methods to enforce demands, whether they are considered just or unjust, and strongest of all against violence, whether shown in brutal assaults upon fellow-workmen or in an attempt to destroy the property of employers.

There is one sphere in which public sentiment is always very strongly reflected, and this is one of the most important in maintaining industrial peace in this city. It is the duty of peace officers, the Sheriff of the county, the city Chief of Police and all the men under both officials, to prevent picketing, to stop rioting, to protect peaceful, decent citizens from personal assault on the part of those of the other type, and to protect the property of all citizens in the city. Office-holders are, with scarcely an exception, politicians, and politicians are always very responsive to public opinion, whether it is right or wrong. There are very few men who are elected to office in the United States who have the backbone to defy public opinion, even when it is wrong, and none of them who will do this when public opinion is on the right side. For any peace officer in this city or county to refuse to do his duty, to neglect to do it, or even to be lethargic in its performance, would mean a storm of disapprobation that would make his ears tingle and drive him to his duty.

Just so long as we maintain this sentiment in the community we shall enjoy the industrial peace that has marked the course of events here for about twenty years; and with such industrial peace we shall go forward in the future as we have in the past, our industrial affairs flourishing, their scope expanding and their prosperity increasing. With these conditions we shall attract here in the future as in the past an unusually high type of artisan and wage-earner generally. We shall go on attracting thrifty, industrious, peaceful, law-abiding wage-earners who will provide homes for their families and build up and gather around them conditions of comfort unknown where the type of wage-earner is lower. And with each increase in this type of citizen who lives from his weekly pay envelope we shall have a continual strengthening of the sentiment that will insist upon obedience to the law, upon respect for the rights, both personal and of property, of all citizens, whether employers or employés, and which will continue to compel the most unwilling peace officer to do his duty, and do it promptly, firmly and effectively.

The industrial peace that Los Angeles has enjoyed for all these twenty years and the admirable progress we have made, the prosperity the wage-earners have enjoyed and the comforts which they have lived in, have been among the greatest assets of the community and have told as much as any other one influence in building up the city and the surrounding communities.

It is a most admirable community to live in, whether for the employer or the employé, and these conditions are so well known outside that they attract like a magnet the best type of capitalist and the best type of artisan.

FREQUENT FAILURES.

STRIKES LOST BY UNIONITES.

GREAT INJURY DONE TO COMMUNITIES AFFECTED.

The Demands of Organized Labor Are Being Rejected by the Large Corporations of the Country and the Trend of Employers Action Is for the Open Shop.

Strikes do not pay. Moreover, they are as often lost as won by the strikers, who go back to work poorer by the wages they have lost and embittered by their experiences. The recent car strike in Philadelphia was a typical union disturbance. It was bitterly fought by the strikers, men were assaulted and murdered, and failing to win by intimidation, sympathetic strikes were called in many other industries. It was a losing business all around, and the event was finally settled without the union demands being granted. Here are some of the estimates of losses: Trolley strikers, $412,000; rapid transit company, $1,400,000; sympathy strikers, $2,200,000; employés affected by sympathetic strike, $2,000,000; general commercial, individual and business interests, $8,000,000. Then there were other losses not measured by dollars, but serious in their effect upon the people and the municipality.

The strikes inaugurated in the tin plate mills of the United States Steel Corporation, in a determination to unionize them, were lost by the strikers, and several mills closed down, to the serious general injury of the communities in which they were located.

The strike at the Bethlehem Steel Works was declared off after a three months' contest, the unionites accepting the conditions offered by President Charles M. Schwab, one of which was that at all times workmen of the company shall be at liberty, individually or collectively, as workmen of the company, and not as representatives of organized labor, to approach the president or officers upon any subject of a general nature. The mills thus continue to be operated on the open-shop plan, as heretofore.

The car strike inaugurated at Al-

Posting of open-shop notices by the taxicab companies of Chicago three weeks ago caused a strike of union chauffeurs, and showers of bricks and stones at the men who took their places, but the companies settled the question of their right to operate their own business.

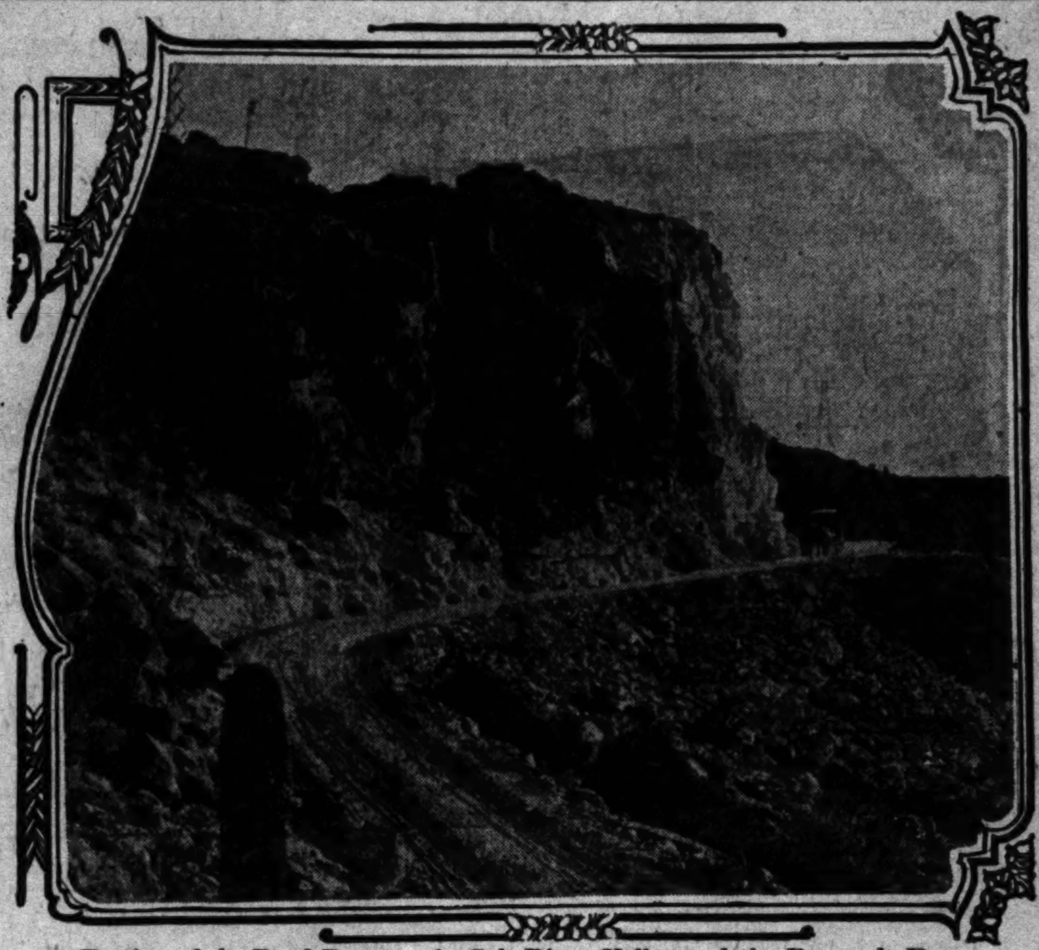
Saxton, Md., has lost an important industry because of union dictation. Ex-Representative Joseph R. Thropp, proprietor of the Everett and Saxton iron furnaces, has publicly announced his determination to bank his furnaces and will never start them again. His reason is the alleged persecution of his non-union workers by the union organization, which, he says, has greatly harassed his business and caused him much loss. The shutting down of the Saxton furnaces, he asserts, will take $33,000 per month out of the Broad Top regions, or $400,000 per year, and he adds that the union organization should be able to compensate the furnace workers and coal miners for the loss of wages sustained by them.

Every community is interested in the prosperity of its industries, which must be kept in constant opertaion to secure be kept in constant operation to secure workers, the merchants and the owners of real estate. Idleness takes from the merchants a large proportion of the money regularly distributed in wages, and for this reason no business man can afford to become a party to a closed-shop movement. One particular reason for this is that only a small proportion of the workmen are affiliated with organized labor.

The American Federation of Labor, in a statistical table of strikes recently won and lost by its affiliated unions, gives the national machinists' union credit for having 48,500 members. The machinists' union is reported to have lost twenty-three strikes and won seven. The reports of the United States Census Department show that there are 360,000 machinists in the United States. With only 48,500 of these enrolled in the machinists' union, this would indicate that the machinists are about 14 per cent. organized.

Under such circumstances to take the side of unionites who want to dictate who shall be given employment is to insult the great majority of skilled workmen who are outside the ranks of organized labor, and are in favor of open-shop conditions.

Arrangements have been completed by a syndicate of London, eastern and western capitalists to expend $2,000,000 in the purchase and development of 6000 acres of orchard lands on the Council mesa in Payette Valley, Idaho. Eighty thousand apple trees now are



Portion of the Road Between the Salt River Valley and the Roosevelt Dam,
built by the Reclamation Service.

Completion of Roosevelt Dam.

FIRST OF THE GREAT RECLAMATION PROJECTS ONLY NEEDS A FEW FINISHING TOUCHES.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE practical completion of the great Roosevelt dam and reservoir, in the Salt River Valley of Arizona, with the accompanying irrigation system, marks the first milestone in the progress of this governmental work. On June 1, excepting for a few finishing touches here and there, the labors of the engineers of the Reclamation Service were at an end.

The further development of the power possibilities will be continued, of course, but the water storage and irrigating part of the scheme is finished.

The passage in 1902 of the law known as the Newlands Reclamation Act marked an era in our national development. The science of irrigation was growing rapidly, especially in the Southwest. But it had long been a well-established fact that this work of carrying the waters from the streams to the lands was one for the government to undertake, rather than through private or corporate means.

The West was strewn with the wrecks of companies formed to build great irrigation systems. On paper they all looked practical and profitable. In actual practice few or none were either. Hence, development along irrigation lines on a large scale was almost at a standstill. Men of means refused to invest their funds in irrigation works, and the settlers themselves had no money with which to do it.

SCOPE OF THE RECLAMATION A

Then came the reclamation act, which was, briefly, that the general government would undertake to build the necessary works to place the water upon the land. The actual cost of this work was charged up against the irrigated lands, to be repaid to the government by the settler, in ten annual installments, without interest.

When a majority of the acreage under the system has been paid for, the government turns the further management of the entire system over to the farmers themselves.

SCOPE OF RECLAMATION ACT.

Doubtless the inception of the reclamation act was due to the vigorous work done by the residents of the Salt River Valley in Arizona in pleading with the general government to come to their rescue, and save them from almost certain destruction.

Here was a great alluvial plain of over 250,000 acres, with a river running through it carrying, at flood seasons, water enough to irrigate it all many times over, could it only be saved. But alas, when the water was needed, the floods were over and the river bed a sandy waste.

Something over a hundred thousand acres were already under cultivation, watered through privately owned ditches. This acreage was far beyond the low water flow of the river, hence unless some means could be found to store these floods, it was evident that the overplus of lands must be abandoned, the land allowed to return to its former desert condition and the growth of the valley stopped.

Above the city about eighty miles was an ideal location for a dam and reservoir. There the entire drainage of a vast area, known as the Tonto Basin, including probably not less than 5,000,000 acres of mountainous country, burst in a narrow cañon through the encircling rim of granite mountains.

Lying in front of this cañon was a valley some forty miles long and from three to seven wide, with just sufficient fall in it to secure plenty of depth, without necessitating too high a dam.

Here, as early as 1889, the county officials had sent out a party of surveyors to determine the value of the site and the approximate cost of a dam, with a view to its building by the county. But the then struggling community could not undertake the scheme for want of funds. Later, a private corporation, the Hudson Reservoir Company, was formed, and for several years they endeavored to interest capital sufficient to complete the work. But it was hard to convince investors that the scheme, which called for at least $2,500,000, would pay. Arizona was a far-off country in those days, and the idea of spending that much money on a scheme to irrigate a few acres of land away off there in the desert, seemed chimerical, to say the least.

But a few resolute men kept unceasingly at the plan to have the government come to their aid. Out of it was [illegible] conditions in the Salt River Valley. They had investigated the whole plan, knew its wonderful possibilities, and felt that here they had an opportunity to start the work and get results, sooner than anywhere else in the West.

But, much of the land to be watered from the reservoir was already under cultivation and in private hands. The scope of the reclamation act was only to meet conditions on land still in the hands of the government. What then?

Once more those resourceful Arizonans met and overcame the difficulty. They formed a Water Users' Association. Each land owner signed what was practically a blanket mortgage, covering his land over to the United States government until he had paid in his pro rata of the cost of the dam.

The legal points involved were submitted to the highest law officers of the government and were approved. This system is now used in almost all of the reclamation projects which the government has undertaken where a part of the land was already in private hands. By it the whole question of handling the payments for the private lands was simplified and consolidated.

THE GOVERNMENT BEGINS WORK.

By 1903 the engineers had prepared plans and estimates for the work, and early in 1904 bids were asked for the 200,000 barrels of cement which the work was to require. The lowest bid received was a few cents less than $5 per barrel delivered at the works, a price considered prohibitive. Excellent material for cement being available right at the damsite, the engineers decided to spend $100,000 in erecting a cement mill, a most daring proposition. But it was done in spite of all the objectors, and the cement has cost, including the cost of the mill, at about $2 a barrel or a total saving of over $600,000 on cement alone.

Meantime they were busy on every side. The preparatory work was something to appall the stoutest heart. The damsite was in one of the roughest, most inaccessible spots in the West. The nearest railroad point was at the town of Globe, forty miles over a wretched road, bottomless in wet weather and almost hopeless in the best times.

The next nearest was the town of Mesa, sixty miles away. It was finally decided wisest from every point of view, to build a wagon road to the latter place. This road stands today as one of the finest pieces of road building in the whole west. For thirty miles it runs across the desert almost as the crow flies and for thirty more it winds and twists over broken granite ranges, down into deep cañons and around precipitous points where the cliffs tower hundreds of feet above and the little creek shines a mere ribbon away below in the deeps. The grade is easy, splendid cement culverts cross nearly all the creeks and washes, and for scenic effects there are no more wonderful views to be had anywhere, than meet one from every turn of the road. The total cost was over $300,000.

Twenty miles above the damsite a small dam was thrown across the Salt River. This turned the water into a canal which winds about the hills like some great snake, passing through more than twenty tunnels, with a total length of over two miles, crossing several side cañons by means of inverted siphons, finally reaching the damsite, where by a drop of 220 feet, over 4000 horsepower was generated. This furnished all the power necessary in the work of construction.

Another fine road was built into the pine forests of the Sierra Anchos, some forty miles away, where a saw mill was erected and lumber cut for use in the work.

Day and night the great cement mill was being rushed to completion, for cement was the key to the whole proposition, and without it, nothing could go ahead.

Each day brought forth its problems. Everything was new. There were no precedents, no established usages to follow. But the engineers never faltered, and each day's troubles were met and overcome. In order to take care of the water in the stream while the dam foundations were being laid, a large tunnel was driven through the solid rock so that by means of temporary dams, the entire flow of the river was turned into and through this tunnel.

By the early part of 1905 bids were opened for the main job of building the dam. The O'Rourke Construction Company, the firm that built the Galveston breakwater, secured the contract.

Unprecedented floods interfered with [illegible] wavered. On September 20, 1906, the first stone was laid on the foundations and day and night thereafter, the work went ahead.

The stone used was quarried right on the spot, the quarry forming the wasteway on each side of the dam. The stones are of great size, weighing from two to six tons, and often more, and before each was set, it was washed with a high pressure stream of water and scrubed with brooms as carefully as a housemaid scrubs the steps of a Philadelphia mansion.

Every stone was laid under the keen and critical eyes of a competent engineer inspector and the product of the cement mill was tested almost hourly, to be certain it was kept up to the required standard.

Huge cables 400 feet above the water and 1200 feet long were stretched from one cliff to the other on which these great stones were transferred from the quarries to their places in the structure. One of the sights of the work was to watch the engineers perched high above on the cliffs in their little houses handle these huge loads.

Everything that needed power to move it was moved by electricity. At night hundreds of electric lights, both arc and incandescent, lit the place like day, so that the work could go on constantly the entire twenty-four hours.

The night work on the dam consisted mainly in getting the waste rock out of the way and cleaning up the quarries for tomorrow's labor.

Meanwhile, down in the valley where the river breaks from the mighty cañon, a cement diversion dam over 1000 feet long was built across the river. This was to turn the waters from the reservoir (which will use the river bed for some forty miles) into the various canals.

While this work was going on these canals were enlarged and straightened, cement bridges were built over them wherever roads crossed and cement headgates and cross ditches were placed where before rickety wooden boxes served to turn the waters into the laterals to reach the farmers' lands.

A SAVING IN WATER.

In the years of private ownership, half-a-dozen different irrigation companies maintained great canals, frequently running side by side for miles, each carrying water onto the lands. The result of this was a waste, not only in water, but land, for these canals with their wide banks occupied no inconsiderable amount of land. All this the Reclamation Service stopped by building one large canal to take the place of the half-dozen smaller ones. Probably a saving in seepage and evaporation of not less than 20 per cent. of the water was accomplished by this one economy.

Eventually all these old canals will be filled in, leveled off, and the land brought under cultivation as an addition to the resources of the valley.

Completed, the dam stands 276 feet above bed rock. It is 700 feet long on top from bank to bank, and broad enough for a double driveway sixteen feet wide, over which teams can pass to the other side.

The structure arches upstream, is keyed into the solid mountain at each end, and, while perpendicular on the upstream side, has a gradual slope on the lower. This is caused by drawing in each successive course of stone about ten inches, thus forming a gigantic flight of steps, the climbing of which is not unlike the trip up the great Pyramids.

Huge spillways, over solid rock, are provided at each end, and, as the dam structure rises twenty feet above the level of these spillways, it is considered to be almost an impossibility that the water can ever rise so rapidly as to fill the spillways and still run over the crest of the dam. But if this did happen it would do no harm.

As an addition to the scenic attractions of the country, the dam and reservoir are unsurpassed. The graceful arch of the dam standing across the deep cañon, the narrow tongue of water between the main body of water and the dam, and the beautiful lake itself, some 200 feet deep, lying like a great emerald amid the rough mountains, which come to the edge on two sides almost perpendicularly, form a perfect picture. The lake when full will be over twenty-five miles long and from two to four wide; the largest artificial body of water in the world.

THE POWER DEVELOPMENT.

But it is in the matter of power that the engineers of the Reclamation Service take the greatest pride. When the entire project is worked out, there will be between 25,000 and 40,000 horse power developed. This is going to prove a great source of income to the farmers of the valley, who will eventually own the canal. The income from this source will some day not only pay all the expenses of the up-keep of the system, but leave a good surplus for dividends or improvement work, as may be deemed best.

2500 feet. A tunnel across this n
with a small diversion dam, will
the water back into the river a
at such a height as to develop
horse power. Twice can this opera
be repeated as the river flows thro
the cañon.

The city of Phoenix is today b
lighted with electricity generated
power from the dam. This is bring
in a monthly income of $4500, and
demand for such power is already
ficient to utilize all that can be
veloped.

The average price for such po
through the West is from $100 to
per horse power, which, in a land
high-priced fuel, is far below the
of any other power.

Apart from commercial uses the
gineers propose to utilize a l
amount of power in pumping wate
irrigate lands lying beyond the
covered by the canal system. Be
the surface of the valley lies a p
tically unlimited supply of water
comparatively moderate depths. S
central power stations will be es
lished in convenient places, and w
pumped onto the lands adjacent,
opening up to the farmers prob
50,000 acres more of land quite as
uable as that under the canals.

CATCHING IT GOING AND COMI

Oddly enough, the "hair of the d
seems "good for the bite." While
are pumping water onto the land
one section, they will be busy pu
ing it off in another.

Quite an area of the best land
one section of the valley lies ra
low, and, through years of irrigat
has become so saturated with wat
to raise the water table so clos
the surface that the future valu
the land is seriously endangered.

By setting electric pumps at w
this water will be kept low eno
to remove this danger, and the w
so pumped will be turned into the
nals to irrigate other land where
more needed.

When this great object was first
gun the total cost was estimated
about $3,000,000. Its total cost to
is close to $8,500,000.

This makes the average cost per
for the water about $45, which is
excessive, considering the value of
lands covered and the cost of w
upon other like private and pu
projects.

The Roosevelt dam, while not
first of the reclamation projects to
completed, is the first large one
has been carried to a practical c
clusion. Those few already finis
are comparatively small affairs,
offered no unusual conditions or d
cult problems.

ITS BUILDERS.

The men who built the Roose
dam have been pioneers in the w
Never before, in modern times,
least, has so great a work of
kind been undertaken, nor has th
ever been such a large piece of w
initiated where nature had done
best to make the place inaccessib
man.

The dam will forever stand a
monument to the daring and en
prise of the three men who have
at the head of, and have planned
carried out, this work. They are F
Newell, chief of the Reclama
Service; Arthur P. Davis, chief
gineer of the service, and Lewis
Hill, constructing engineer, un
whose immediate supervision the
gantic task has been carried out.

Certainly "Peace hath her victo
no less renowned than war."

WILL C. BARNE

Gen. Sharpe, commissary-general
the army, has been having some t
made of a new form of bread,
serve as a substitute for the h
bread as a part of the haversack
tions. This is a yeast bread made
der a recipe which preserves its pa
tability and at the same time impa
to the article the necessary keep
qualifies.

Newbro's
Herpicide
Stands the
Test of
Time

The ORIGINAL remedy t
kill the dandruff germ

Any article depending solely upo
its advertising to achieve succes
is never lasting.

The history of Newbro's Herp
cide is one of continued success
There is nothing of romance abou
it, the story being simply one o
natural irresistible growth.

Herpicide has been advertised t
be sure, but its success is du
more largely to real merit than t
the Company's publicity campaign
More Herpicide is sold every yea
by satisfied friends, by happy user
singing its praises to others, tha
by the Newspaper advertising.

PRAISED BY THE MINISTRY

"I find Newbro's Herpicide, in every way, coming up to the highest standard of excellence. We have used it in our family for several years and have recommended it to many friends in need of such a remedy, and in no case have we ever heard anything but the highest praise from those who have used it."
(Signed) A. F. Ragatz,
Pastor M. E. Church, Loveland, Fl

HAS A NICE HEAD OF HAIR DUE TO HERPICIDE.

Such is the tribute of Mrs. Ma
McDonald, 421 Main St., Flat 8
Jacksonville, Fla. She says:

"I was troubled very much from dandruff and my hair was getting thinner every day, but thanks to your wonderful remedy, my hair has stopped falling out and I am not troubled any more with dandruff. I have a nice head of hair just from using Herpicide."

WHEN A DOCTOR ENDORSES A PROPRIETARY ARTICLE, IT MUST BE RIGHT

"I find that Newbro's Herpicide will do all it is recommended to do. I have prescribed it a number of times and find its proper use stops falling hair. As a hair dressing there is nothing better."
(Signed) Dr. Wm. Gibson,
Defiance, Ohio.

There are no disappointments
for users of Newbro's Herpicide.
The results are always positive,
satisfying, remarkable. It is th
one preparation the claims for
which are substantiated by its use.

Send ten cents for liberal sam
ple of Herpicide and interesting
book on "The Hair and Its Care"
to The Herpicide Co., Dept. 31B,
Detroit, Mich.

Applications obtained at

REVIEW OF THE WEEK---Lots, Lands and Building Developme

BIG.

EAL INVOLVES TWO MILLIONS.

perty of San Diego Flume Company Is Sold.

lding Permits Reach Record Valuation Total.

tinued Activity in All the Neighboring Towns.

N DIEGO, June 4.—The big deal he week was the transfer of the e property of the San Diego ne Company to James A. Murray Ed Fletcher. The former takes five-sixths and Fletcher one-sixth. deal includes 150 acres of land, ding Cuyamaca Lake, forty miles ipe line, and the water systems l Cajon Valley, Lakeside, La Mesa ngs and Lemon Grove, extending he city limits of San Diego. Also ded in the transaction is the sfer of the diverting dam of the Diego River, all personal prop- and a half-dozen houses. The involves $2,000,000. The company inally was capitalized for $1,000,000, is bonded for $600,000. The pur- ers will spend a large amount in ing improvements, as all wooden lines are to be replaced with iron. Murray is a wealthy mining man Montana, who is investing largely an Diego county property.

ong recent sales of close-in prop- was one of 100x100 feet at the hwest corner of Sixth and Olive ets, bought by C. L. Gorham, for . The property was sold for the on Investment Company. The pur- er will erect a residence to cost

s. E. H. Arnold has sold to J. F. phy 50x100 feet at the southwest er of Fourth and Laurel streets $3000. The purchaser will erect a dence to cost $6000.

l E. Brown has sold to S. M. ham 100x100 feet at the southeast er of Albatross and Palm streets $4100. The purchaser will build a to cost $7000.

F. O'Neall reports the following of residence lots on which the hasers intend to build homes: J. Murphy, 50x100 feet at the corner Washington and Albatross, $1500; es Watson, 55x200 feet on Ibis, be- n Bush and Sutter, $1500; A. F. dford, 50x120 feet, Floral place,

. Diego's building record for the ill eclipse any previous period. e months the permits issued regate $1,360,000. Among new build- planned not heretofore mentioned structure for the Logan Heights regational Church, to cost $10,000. s prepared by W. S. Hebbard for a Mission style edifice, to be hed in stucco and rough plaster. main auditorium will have a seat- pacity of 600. The building will y the southwest corner of Samp- and Kearney avenues.

permit issued this week calls for expenditure of $50,000 for the erec- of a five-story brick and steel ding at the corner of Third and reets, for the Knights of Pythias es.

B. Curtis & Co. have begun the tion of twenty-four three-room ges at La Jolla strand, at a cost 8400. The same company also pro- to erect a hotel building of nty-two rooms at the same place. k will begin next week, and it is posed to finish the structure by 1.

tside property continues in de- d. Charles F. Mohnike has sold George E. Hilton, to Roy Wellman E. Helm, thirty acres of rich fruit at Chula Vista, for $25,000. The chasers are from Buffalo, N. Y. y intend to erect a ranch-house to $8000. The San Diego Land Com- y has sold to John E. Morgan of Angeles five acres at Chula Vista $2200. C. S. Colburn of Los An- s has bought of Charles F. Mohni- a one-half interest in the latter's ber yard at Chula Vista, for $3000.

SELLS PENNY ARCADE.

PLENDID ROAD IS ASSURED.

ENICE, June 4.—The one impor- real estate deal of the week was of the sale, Thursday by Walter Smith, to Mrs. A. A. Arthur, of the ny Arcade property on the ocean t. The stated consideration was 00. The lot, which fronts for thir- ix feet on the broad walk at the ner of Zephyr avenue, has a depth 00 feet and the improvements con- of a two-story arcaded brick ding. The sale included the furni- in the structure.

nother move toward securing a t entrance into the city for auto- iles was secured this week when County Supervisors accepted the for the right of way for the levard that is to parallel the dou- tracks of the electric line from rth street, Palms, to the Ocean k city limits at Fredericks. This way, which is only thirty feet in th on either side of the tracks, and narrow to be recognized by the e law as a road, was accepted by Supervisors as Electric Drive, and such it will be permanently im- ved. There will be close connec- with it and Washington road, by of Fourth street, and the new way will prove of great utility ing the paving of Washington road er the good roads bond contract. road will offer a short route be- n the beach and Palms and will nce become a favorite with auto- ile parties, since there will be her angles nor crooks.

BLOCK FOR OCEAN FRONT.

G TRACT TO BE IMPROVED.

ANTA MONICA, June 4.—On Sea- Terrace, which was formerly wn as the Hotel Arcadia property, contract has been let by the Carl ader Company for the construction an elaborate office building, which o have a frontage on the newly- icated ocean front promenade. The pletion of this will be followed by grading and terracing of the entire

he Alta Santa Monica Company— ch represents the Gillis-Davis- ming syndicate, which recently pur- sed the entire beach holdings of ator Jones, has asked the City ncil to establish the grade of Sev- h street. This request was made paratory to the oil paving and per- ent improvement of that highway, erty along where the electric line build from Montana to San Vi- boulevard. The syndicate owns

been dedicated, but the property has never been used for anything but the growth of beans or barley. Now the streets are to be improved and the acreage will later be equipped with modern utility conveniences and placed on the market as a residence tract. The same company has authorized H. X. Goetz to go ahead with the construction of a $12,000 office building. This structure, which is to be of brick, will be erected at the corner of Second street and Oregon avenue. There will be a fifty-foot frontage on Second and three times as much on Oregon.

BUSINESS CLAIMS MARENGO.

PEPPER TREES ARE DOOMED.

PASADENA, June 4.—Marengo avenue, said to be one of the most beautiful drives or avenues in the world, with its great double rows of spreading pepper trees, is destined to become a semi-business and apartment-house street. The doom of the avenue has apparently been sounded, and the old-time residents of the once-famous drive are moving one by one from the thoroughfare.

No street has adorned so many post-cards, no scene has appeared more on the advertising matter which has been shipped to the ends of the earth than South Marengo avenue, Pasadena. The grand old pepper trees, with their long, drooping branches meeting over the middle of the wide, paved drive, have been seen and admired by every person who has ever visited the beautiful Crown City.

All this is to be changed, and the busy wheels of commerce seem destined to roll over the boulevard, and in a very short time. The change will not come all at once, but gradually, as old houses, many of which are the relic of boom days, will be replaced by the cold, bare walls of stores, garages and great apartment-houses. The transmigration has started. Lookers for new locations and more attractive building spots have their eyes on pretty Marengo avenue, and the land is for sale.

Only a few months ago one of the old land-marks on South Marengo avenue was torn down, and the brick garage of the Lord Motor Car Company took its place. It is true neither the trees nor the lawn were disturbed, but the noise of business and the whirr of the gasoline motors have hopelessly shattered the calm of the whole neighborhood.

Last week another garage bought a site on North Marengo, under the wide-spreading peppers. Alongside of that building or near it will soon be erected a big apartment-house. Across the street the Y.M.C.A. will erect a great building. The announcement has just been made that the corner of Marengo avenue and Center street is to be occupied by a large apartment-house. It is at this latter spot that the avenue is the most beautiful, and where nearly all of the famous photographs have been taken.

TWO GROVES TRANSFERRED.

CLOSE-IN ACRES CHANGE HANDS.

WHITTIER, June 4.—Baldwin & Bell report the sale this week of the A. E. Yale ranch on South Painter avenue to John McKee of Pennsylvania for $7500. This property is close in and is planted to walnuts and oranges. The place is improved and the purchaser will make his home here.

Another deal in the same part of town has just been announced, E. D. Hall selling five acres of bearing oranges, lemons and walnuts to B. F. Shipe for $8500. The property joins a similar tract already owned by the purchaser, the whole making a ten-acre ranch. The property is at the corner of South Painter avenue and Short street.

BUILDING FORGES AHEAD.

SIXTEEN NEW HOMES BEGUN.

RIVERSIDE, June 4.—Building permits for the first five months of the year reached a total of $442,648, which is approximately $175,000 ahead of the valuation of the permits issued last year up to this date. The new buildings started in the month just closed include sixteen residences.

Architects are busy on plans for a number of fine homes on which work will begin this summer.

BRANCH ROAD STARTED.

READY IN NINETY DAYS.

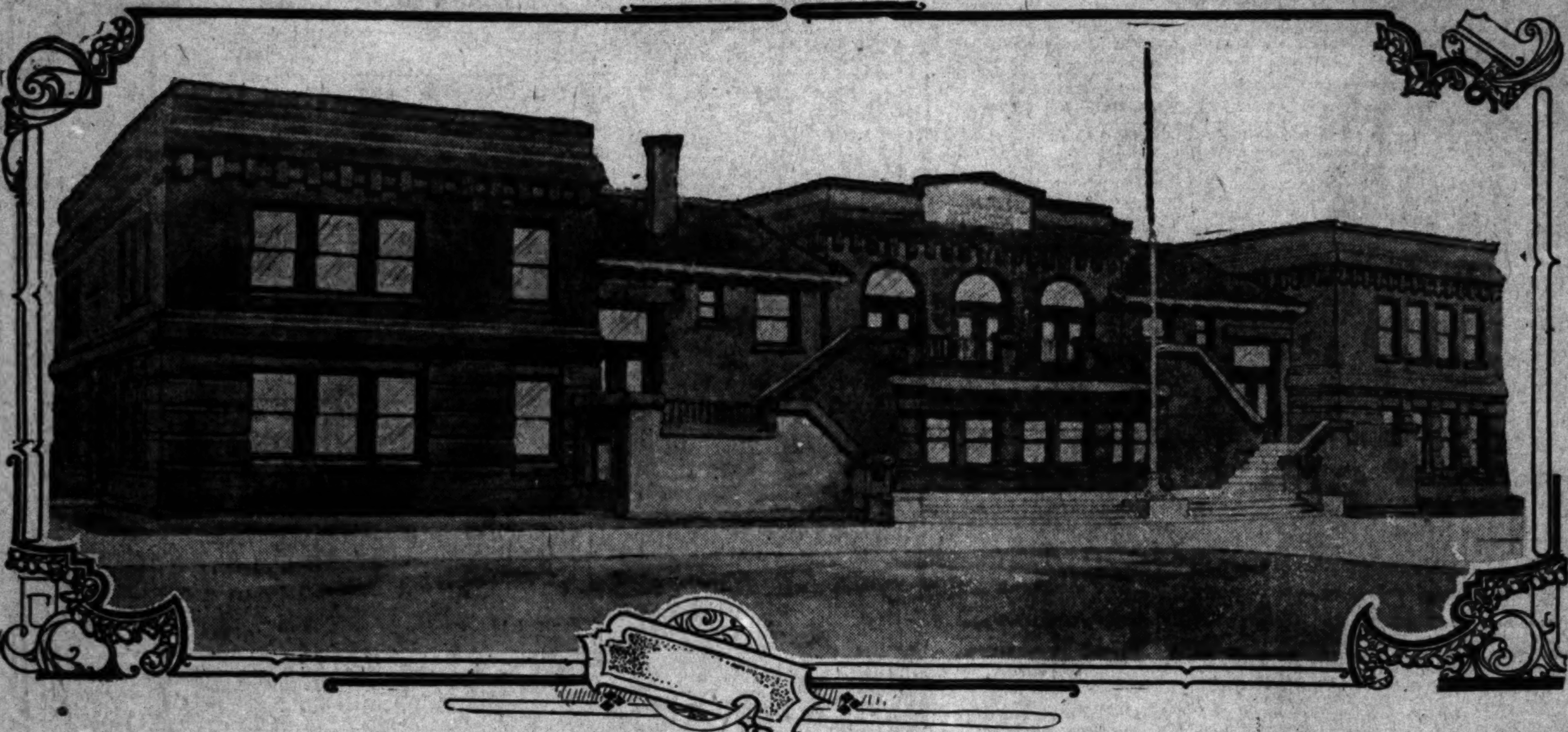
GLENDALE, June 4. — Work was started this week by E. D. Goode on the branch road of his Glendale-Eagle Rock line, which will run north from this city to the Verdugo Park, and will probably be extended on to La Canada and La Crescenta. Mr. Goode has signed an agreement to have the road completed and in running order within ninety days after beginning work.

C. H. Botts of Los Angeles, has purchased a lot on Fifth street for $700. He will start at once the erection of a $3000 residence. The sale was made through Tupper & Co.

ONE STORY COMPLETED.

SCHOOL IS MODEL IN TYPE.

HANDSOME GRAMMAR SCHOOL AT SAN BERNARDINO ROAD AND FIFTH STREET, ALHAMBRA.



Model educational structure planned by Frederick Noonan of Los Angeles for neighboring community.

pected that the structure will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall term. Plans for the building were drawn by Frederick Noonan, of Los Angeles. The school will cost complete about $32,000.

The building will occupy a site five acres in extent and will be quite large, covering a ground area of 168 by 75 feet. It will be two stories in height and contain twelve rooms. The school will be practically fireproof, having reinforced concrete floors and stairs and brick walls. The exterior will be handsomely faced with tapestry brick.

A feature of the arrangements will be outside stairways at the front, extending to the second-story and making it possible for pupils to enter and leave the upper floor without going through the lower halls. The pressure system of heating and ventilation will be used. In addition to the class rooms, there will be quarters for the principal and a rest room for the teachers. The upper hall will be large enough to permit of its being used as an auditorium for class exercises.

The school, like the Garfield school, designed by the same architect, is held to be ideal in construction and arrangement and has received much favorable comment from students of school architecture.

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

Early Summer Dullness Makes Itself Felt in Realty Offices of the City. Liveliest of Subdivisions Feel the Change—Building Alone Seems Unaffected.

Following are reports from various owners and dealers of recent real estate activities:

Vermont Square Building.

The Southwest Land Company reports six new buildings started in Vermont Square by the following: Mrs. M. I. Henderson, south side of Forty-eighth street, between Budlong and Raymond; Mrs. Anna Steinmetz, south side of Forty-eighth street, between Halldale and Denker; Mrs. Anna L. Meek, south side of Forty-eighth, between Budlong and Raymond; Consolidated L. A. Building Company, north side of Forty-eighth, between Harvard and Western; W. V. Morrow, north side of Forty-seventh, between Normandie and Halldale; Lafayette Tarbell, west side of Normandie, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth. Mr. Tarbell is erecting a brick store building.

Company Plans Homes.

The "Bungalet" Designing Company reports the following plans being prepared for them: An eight-room house for Mrs. S. A. Eripson in Monrovia, cost $4000; a six-room house for F. W. Small on Halldale avenue, cost $2350; a seven-room house for Dr. G. W. Collister on Western avenue, cost $3000; a seven-room residence for C. B. Conley on West Fiftieth street, cost $3200; a six-room house for Mrs. C. M. Bailey in Hollywood, cost $2800; a nine-room Swiss chalet for B. W. Stevenson in South Pasadena, cost $5800; a forty-room apartment-house for M. W. Bryant in Long Beach, cost $15,000.

The Burck Tracts.

The Lawrence B. Burck Company reports the following sales: Three lots in the Richardson tract, Tropico, each 50x150 feet, to H. E. Fry, $1875. A seven-room bungalow will be built on the site. Lot in Burck's Normandie Avenue tract, 40x122 feet, to Anna Matson, $725; lot in the same tract to Vendia Matson, $725; lot in Upper Rampart Heights, 50x113 feet, to F. R. Galbreath, $1350; two lots in Upper Rampart Heights, 50x113 feet, to L. E. Atkinson, $1350 each; a five-room bungalow at No. 861 West Fifty-eighth street, lot 40x113 feet, to Elmer C. Andrus, $2750; lot in Burck's Golden tract, 40x113 feet, to Mary Q. Brady, $750; lot in Burck's Golden tract, 50x101 feet, to Eugene Mader, $850; lot in Mettlers' Main Street and South Park tract, 40x129 feet, to Leonard Redhead, $600.

Gets Ranch by Exchange.

F. A. J. Shaffer, with the Coöperative Investment Company consummated an exchange last week whereby B. F. Crutchfield of Garvanza traded his home for the ranch of J. Q. Adams, located near Buaro, Orange county. The consideration was $7500.

In the Wilshire District.

The Briggs Company reports sales of houses and lots in the Wilshire district as follows: J. F. Siems to J. F. Howe, five-room bungalow, at No. 526 North

levard, 180 feet north of Linden, $2000; S. L. Briggs to Martha B. Simmons, lot 60x150 feet on the east side of Harvard, sixty feet north of Linden, $2000; Daniel McNair to James N. Warrington, lot 75x150 feet on the west side of Ardmore, 150 feet north of Linden, $3750; same owner to Lucy W. Walker, lot 75x150 feet, on the west side of Ardmore, 225 feet north of Linden, $3750; J. F. Siems to T. M. Cole, six-room bungalow at No. 532 North Oxford boulevard, lot 45x135 feet, $4000; same owner to F. H. Ayres, lot in Ramona Park, $500; W. W. Woods and S. L. Briggs to Robert J. Anderson, seven lots in the Briggs Company's Westboro tract, each 50x145 feet, aggregating $10,150.

The McCarthy Tracts.

The McCarthy Company reports sales in its various tracts in the southwest, as follows: Ed Fogel, lot on Eighty-fifth place, between Main and Moneta, 50x108 feet, $500; Alice A. Archambeau, lot on Fifty-first place, near Halldale avenue, 42x130 feet, $775; Harry Brown, lot on Manchester avenue, near Moneta, 50x108 feet, $800; Louis and Florence Schaefer, lot on Fifty-second street, between Normandie and Halldale, 45x130 feet, $850 cash; L. M. and Blanche Parrit, lot on Fifty-first street, near Denker avenue, 41x130 feet, $750 cash; C. B. Kuhne, a lot on Fifty-first place, between Halldale and Denker, 41x130 feet, $750; Nelson & Sons, lot on the corner of Normandie and Fifty-first place, 45x130 feet, $1500 cash.

Etiwanda Vineyards.

Emil Firth reports the following sales in Etiwanda Vineyards: Wm. Courtney, five acres on Malaga avenue, $1250; C. R. Ottoway, five acres at Grand and Malaga, $1250; Charles A. Miller, five acres on Almeria, $1125; Emma O. Baker, five acres at San Bernardino and Almeria, $1250; Maurice S. Gilbert, five acres at Grand and Almeria, $1250.

Lady Dealer Reports Sales.

Recent sales by Mrs. Van follow: George Lesperance to Mary Acorta, lot in the McCarthy Company's Main-Street-Moneta avenue and Figueroa-Street Tract on Fifty-second Place, 50x130 feet, $1000; C. H. Guile to M. S. Williams, lot 45x125 feet, lot in The McCarthy Company's Fifty-fifth Street Tract; Mrs. Brockman to Peter Simmer, lot 40x130 feet, in the Firth Main-Street Tract on Fifty-sixth street, between Main and Moneta avenues, $850; Edward McCarthy to G. Cumner, house and lot at No. 319 West Fifty-fourth street; $2850. Mr. Sewill to Anna Myers, lot in The McCarthy Company's Main-Street-Moneta Avenue and Figueroa Street Tract, $850.

Buys on Bonnie Brae.

Gertrude M. Goldberg has sold to Lon H. Mitchel, through the agency of C. W. Watson, with Black Bros., a lot, 50x150 feet to alley, on the east side of Bonnie Brae street, about 150 feet south of Orange, the consideration being $5150. The purchase was made for investment.

The Forrester Tracts.

E. A. Forrester & Sons, Inc., report sales aggregating $31,100 in Angeles Mesa and Wilshire-Harvard Heights. Following is the record of transfers: Angeles Mesa Land Company to W. L. Heinickle, lot on Ninth avenue near Fifty-third street, $500; John Dillon, Eleventh avenue near Fifty-fourth, $700; J. M. Schaefle, two lots on Tenth avenue between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth, $1500; M. F. Ihmsen, Tenth avenue, north of Slauson avenue, $700; J. H. Chittio, Tenth avenue, south of Fifty-fourth, $700; R. H. Brown, Tenth avenue near Fifty-fourth, $700; W. A. Ravenscraft, Tenth avenue near Fifty-fourth, $850; Grace M. Gilbert, Tenth avenue near Fifty-fourth, $700; Carl B. Foulkes, Tenth avenue near Fifty-fourth, $850; K. and L. Kalvelage, Eleventh avenue, $800. The above lots are each 50x150 feet in size. For the Forrester Improvement Company, property in the Wilshire-Harvard Heights as follows: Paul Aichevich, west front, on Irolo, just south of Ninth, $1550; A. E. Slaught, west front, on Irolo, midway between Eighth and Ninth, $1600; Marion F. Nichols, west front, on Ardmore, south of Seventh, $2500; Esther H. Kemper, west front on Ardmore, south of Seventh, $2500; Nancy M. Musselman, west front, Ardmore, between Wilshire and Seventh, $2750; Helen R. Kinsey, a seven-room bungalow, at No. 715 Irolo street, $4000. These lots are each 50x135 feet in size. The Wilshire-Harvard Heights Building Company has sold an eight-room house on lot 60x135 feet, at No. 678 Irolo, for cash and trade amounting to $9000. The purchaser is Judge L. A. Groff.

PLANS ELEGANT HOME.

Mrs. Alice C. Welch of San Francisco, has had the G. Lawrence Stimson Company complete the designs for an attractive eleven-room residence to be erected on the southeast corner of Bellevue Drive and Orange Grove boulevard, Pasadena. The house will cost about $16,000. It will have a plaster and brick exterior on the first story, while the second will be of cedar

BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits issued for new building in the city of Los Angeles for a week, for all items to cost $2000 and more, are as follows:

Investment Building Company, ten five and six-room cottages, Nos. 338-374 East Fifty-seventh street, $2000 each, $20,000.

Lewis C. Carlisle, nine-room house, No. 682 Jasmine street, $4500.

T. L. Ely, eight-room house, St. Andrews Place near Wilshire boulevard, $9000.

Home Builders of Los Angeles, six-room cottage, Gramercy Place near Second street, $2500.

M. A. Rear, eight-room house, No. 1336 West Fortieth Place, $2800.

A. R. Steinmetz, seven-room house, No. 1512 West Forty-eighth street, $2000.

J. P. Baldwin, eight-room house, Hollywood, $8000.

Mrs. M. I. Henderson, six-room cottage, No. $1250 West Forty-eighth street, $2350.

J. L. Rockey, six-room cottage, La Mirada avenue near Santa Clara avenue, $2000.

J. C. Roberts, six-room cottage, Pinehurst Terrace, Hollywood, $2000.

Charles Crocker, nine-room house, Third avenue near Pico street, $4650.

R. E. Ditch, two-story tenement house, 42x38 feet, twelve rooms, No. 1738 Santee street, $3700.

C. A. Nissen, six-room cottage, No. 3628 Percy street, $2000.

M. E. Murrin, eight-room house, La Mirada avenue near Western avenue, $2200.

W. A. Riley, six-room cottage, No. 4275 Halldale avenue, $2250.

Ben L. Gubser, seven-room house, Oxford boulevard near Barrow street, $2475.

M. L. Milhouse, nine-room house, St. Andrews Place near Fourth street, $4500.

A. E. Teague, nine-room house, No. 2746 West Ninth street, $4500.

Los Angeles Investment Company, seven-room house, No. 1722 West Forty-eighth street, $3800.

Alfred Trefelhen, six-room cottage, 528 West Fortieth street, $2000.

Ralph Guffey, tenement house, two stories, thirty-four rooms, 1448-52 Pleasant avenue, $10,000.

C. J. Gardner, seven-room house, 1264 West Second street, $2500.

Mrs. R. I. de Tononi, brick store building, 44x94 feet, one story, 444-446 South Hill street, $11,000.

Carrie L. Smith, seven room house, 932 Gramercy Place, $3000.

Don P. Jones, six-room cottages, 917 Catalina street, $2200.

Althouse Brothers, ten-room house, Harvard boulevard near Sixth street, $4875.

Mrs. Anna L. Meek, six-room cottage, 1256 West Forty-eighth street, $2300.

Charles C. Kuert, seven-room house, Romaine avenue near Normandie, $2500.

S. S. Briggs, five-room house, Elmwood avenue near St. Andrews, $2000.

B. G. Adams, eight-room house, Harvard boulevard near Fourth, $3800.

A. C. Billicke, add to building, 507 South Broadway, $7600.

Annie A. Powers, five-room cottage, Seventh avenue near Twenty-third street, $2500.

E. C. Dimmick, seven-room house, 820 Garnier place, $3000.

Dora H. Williams, six-room cottage, 441 West Forty-second street, $2000.

O. W. Butler, seven-room house, 3962 Denker avenue, $2000.

Charles D. Wagner, store and flat building, two stories, 42x60 feet, ten

rooms, 2124 West Jeff
$3500.
May I. Gates, five-r
Kingsley drive near Firs
A. W. Thompson, five-r
3952 Dalton avenue, $2000.
J. C. Belding, six-room
Irolo street, $2500.
M. B. Maddell, six-room
Abbott place, $3475.
A. A. Allen, nine-room
mercy Place near Sixth
garage, $200.

OUTSIDE BUILDING

Permits issued for new
cities and towns of Sout
nia outside of Los Angele
are as follows:
At Pasadena, ten permi
value $16,585.
At South Pasadena, one
$1000.
At Glendale, one permit
At Anaheim, four permi
value $3900.
At Long Beach, eight p
gate value $31,650.
At Whittier, two permi
value $2250.
At Riverside, six perm
value $10,789.
At San Diego, ten p
gate value $17,375.

REVIEW OF THE

Big Tracts Bought fo
High Frontage Price
Close-in Lo

Aside from the phen
in the Lankershim an
Lanch properties, the mo
of the past week was th
Robert Marsh & Co., an
sociates of 179 acres in
between Westgate an
Park. The seller, C. L.
ported to have receiv
the holding. Christian
a local syndicate, t
Marsh & Co., a 20-acr
west side of Western a
Thirty-eighth street,
being $60,000.
An important tran
property was the sale
Cocke to a local inves
165 feet, on Grand a
Eighth and Ninth str
eration being $65,000 ca
bought the place twenty
$3500. The site is imp
two-story brick buildi
C. E. Crary bought of
Selover the fourteen-roo
No. 1025 Arapahoe stree
for the property.

HEMET ACTIVI

Notwithstanding the
weather, numerous h
visited Hemet. William
ports that he has close
sales in that section: S. A
P. Benson, ten acres
cots, peaches, olives and
sideration $5000. This
ated on the corner of
and Meridian street, a
and a half from the city
fee to S. Allen, two and
of improved land, $2500.
H. B. Crawford, five a
water rights, houses and

LOS ANGELES STR

A lease has just been
the agency of the W.
Company, to the firm o
Sons of San Franc
dealers in neckwear.
taken are known as N
Angeles street, and ar
Germain estate. Exte
tions will be made
quirements of the ne
uel L. Samter, who
San Francisco to clos
tions for his firm, is a
the future of Los An
jobbing and manufac

Vermont Square
THE HOME OWNER'S PARADISE
Here is What Los Angeles Dailies S
About Vermont Square

More Than 650 Homes Are Built in 4 Years
Vermont Square Is Transformed Within Brief Period From Wheat Field to Populous Section
More than six hundred and fifty homes now built and occupied in what was four years ago wheat fields is the record made by Vermont Square since it was put on the market by the Southwest Land Company. Nine more new homes were started during the past week, as follows:
C. V. Perkinson and A. G. Folsh, on the north side of 46th street, between Halldale and Denker. Mary J. Kar ena M. Daley, on the street, between Hal tor Patmor

Los Angeles Examiner — Sunday May 29 1910.

double house at 118-120 Gold avenue from J. W. Beer for $3
$600,000 TO BE EXPENDED FOR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDIN
Vermont Square Grammar School Completed
The new grammar school of eleven rooms in Vermont Square has been completed and it is already occupied by the children from that rapidly growing district. The new $600,000 high school is being pushed as rapidly as possible so as to be ready to be used by the time the term starts in September. When this is done Vermont Square will have the best educational facilities of any subdivision in or around Los Angeles.
L. Tarbell is building a busine the southwest corner of For

Los Angeles Heral Sunday May 29

A Community of Home Owners With t Best Educational Facilities in the Ci Isn't This Where You Wish to Buy a Build?

Lots $800 Up. Easy Terms

HOME BUILDERS' DISCOUNTS—Five per cent. for cash; five per cent. to the the first five houses in any block, completed within six months from date of purch
VERMONT SQUARE is on Vernon, Normandie and Western avenues. Take avenue car on Broadway marked "Dalton Avenue" and get off at Forty-fifth stre Grand avenue car on Broadway marked West Forty-eighth street or Normandie get off at Normandie or Denker avenues. Agents in waiting to show the property.

Southwest Land Compan

ading Events
E DOMAIN OF SPORTS

YEAR.

re You Planning
Vacation
about time you were thinking
ther. you are going to the mountains, the stay at home, you will find just what you w big stock of Sporting and Outing Goods.
laks and Photo Supplies, Tent niture, Khaki Clothing, Huntin Shoes, Fishing Tackle, Bathin mmocks, Leggings.
the Latest High-Power Rifles, Repeating and Automatic Pistols. - Send for Catalo
ufts-Lyon Arms
"GOOD SHOOTING GOODS"
132-134 South Spring St

REO · AN
APPERSO
LEON T. SHETTL
NGELES AUTOMOBILES SA
SEE LARGE AD ON PAG

DY-CLI SAYS—
ome Into the 'Briny' and Enjoy Yo
rent a bathing suit at the beach? Ever figure and clean it might be after being used b people before you? Better take one of our with you next time. We have them all sizes f people, tall people and short people.
EVERYTHING OUTING AND ATHLETIC
yas-Cline
INC.
214 WEST THIRD STREET

Elmore
VALVELESS 2
4-Cylinder Motor Ca
If you have had trouble with other makes of wish to avoid further trouble—get an Elmo f you are about to purchase your first car car troubles—get an Elmore.
The heart of an automobile is its engine. The with its comparatively few parts, superior economy of maintenance, gives the Elmore other makes of motor cars.
n all other essentials the Elmore completel That is why "Once an Elmore owner, always r."
We have all models on the floor and can make ries. We'd be pleased to demonstrate the ca ased after the demonstration.
Elmore MOTOR CA
PHONES F4206 BDWY 3834 742-44-46 SO. OLIV

Packard 1911 MOTOR CARS
"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"
Set New
The Fore-

The Pink Sheet Sporting Section.

ding Events
DOMAIN OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Page
ROUND-UP OF THE WEE

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1910. On All News Stands, On Trains 10 Cents. 5 CEN

re You Planning Your
Vacation?
about time you were thinking about it.
her. you are going to the mountains, the sea shore
ay at home, you will find just what you will need in
stock of Sporting and Outing Goods.
ks and Photo Supplies, Tents, Camp
iture, Khaki Clothing, Hunting Boots
Shoes, Fishing Tackle, Bathing Suits,
mocks, Leggings.
he Latest High-Power Rifles, Repeating Shot Guns
and Automatic Pistols. - Send for Catalogue.
fts-Lyon Arms Co.
"GOOD SHOOTING GOODS"
132-134 South Spring Street

REO · AND ·
APPERSON
LEON T. SHETTLER
ELES AUTOMOBILES SAN DIEGO
EE LARGE AD ON PAGE 3

DY-CLI SAYS—
e Into the 'Briny' and Enjoy Yourself"
t a bathing suit at the beach? Ever figure out how
and clean it might be after being used by several
people before you? Better take one of our one-piece
with you next time. We have them all sizes for fat peo-
people, tall people and short people.
EVERYTHING OUTING AND ATHLETIC.
as-Cline Co.
INC.
214 WEST THIRD STREET

lmore
VALVELESS 2 CYCLE
4-Cylinder Motor Car
have had trouble with other makes of automobiles,
to avoid further trouble—get an Elmore.
are about to purchase your first car and wish to
car troubles—get an Elmore.
The heart of an automobile is its engine. The Elmore en-
with its comparatively few parts, superior efficiency,
economy of maintenance, gives the Elmore a big lead
other makes of motor cars.
all other essentials the Elmore completely fills the
That is why "Once an Elmore owner, always an Elmore
."
We have all models on the floor and can make immediate
. We'd be pleased to demonstrate the car—you will
after the demonstration.
h. p., 5-passenger Touring Car, $1900; Toy Tonneau, $1900;
, $13.00; Landaulet, $2650; also Doctor's Coupe.
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Fore-Door

UPSETS.

NOTRE DAME WINS MEET.

Stanford Takes Second Far Behind Leader.

Five Western Records Go by the Board.

Merrill's Mark Beaten by Sprinter Davenport.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time since the organization of the Western Conference in 1901, a non-conference school upset all of the big eight and easily captured first place, with a total of 29 points.

Leland Stanford followed with 17, Chicago with 13 and Illinois and California shared fourth place with twelve tallies each.

Five western records were shattered to bits and others were equaled or shaken by the college lights. Davenport, the Chicago sensation, electrified the holiday crowd of 6000 fanatics in the 440-yard run. He chopped an entire second off the time of Merrill of Beloit, in 1901.

The second mark to go by the board was the mile run. Baker, Oberlin's touted distance runner, set a killing pace from the crack of the pistol and finished in 4:20 4-5, splintering into bits Lightbody's record of 4:25, set in 1905, at Chicago.

Davenport repeated his previous sensation in the half-mile and again set the crowd wild. The running of the 220-yard hurdles saw another block blow up when Fletcher of Notre Dame, the final winner, ran the first heat in 24 4-5 seconds, beating Bockman's mark of 25, made at Minnesota, in 1902.

Kansas sprung one of the surprises of the day in French, who made six feet and five-eighths of an inch in the high jump and smothered Fuhreis's mark of 5ft. 11¾in. put up at Wisconsin in 1904.

Philbrook was the individual star of the day. The Catholic crack had a margin over all rivals in both the discus throw and shot put and also annexed third in the high jump.

Interest centered largely in individual stars such as Baker of Oberlin, Davenport of Chicago, and Nelson of Washington State, who were practically the only point winners for their schools. Advance dope worked out perfectly.

Davenport broke western intercollegiate records in both the quarter and half-mile events. He ran the 440 in 48 4-5s., thereby equaling the eastern intercollegiate record. On both grinds he jogged along in the middle of a large field until the last lap when timing his pace perfectly he pulled away from all and broke the tape with five yards to spare. He clipped four-fifths of a second from the half-miler ecord of 1m. 57 2-5s.

Nelson proved easy winner of the 100 and 200-yard dashes, but apparently did not exert himself. In the shorter sprint he came within two-fifths of a second of the western record and missed the high mark in the latter by only one-fifth of a second.

Baker's performances in the distance grinds were unbeatable. In the mile he leaped away in the lead and sprinted all but the third lap. He nipped 4 1-5s. from the western record in the prettiest race of the day.

In the two miles he ran near the lead all the way and sprinted ahead, rounding the home stretch. He broke the tape in 9m. 50s., tying the mark set by Row of Michigan in 1905.

The Coast athletes made desperate efforts to be among the highest and had they not been handicapped by climatic conditions might have done better. California's famous hurdling team made good only once.

Leland Stanford snatched final points in the relay when Stoltz, running third, sprinted the entire quarter and gave the last man a long lead.

THE RESULTS.

Mile run: Baker (Oberlin) first; Dohmen (Wisconsin) second; Steers (Notre Dame) third; time, 4m. 20 4-5s., breaking former conference record of 4m. 25s.

The 120-yard hurdles, finals: Edwards (California) first; Gardiner (Purdue) second; Donald (California) third; time, 15 4-5s.

The 220-yard hurdles, final: Fletcher (Notre Dame) first; Edwards (California) second; Barney (Western Reserve) third; time, 25 1-5s.

The 100-yard dash, final: Nelson (Washington) first; Wasson (Notre Dame) second; McCoy (Miami) third; time, 10 1-5s.

The 220-yard dash, final: Nelson (Washington) first; Richards (Wisconsin) second; Hill (Minnesota) third; time, 21 4-5s.

The 440-yard run: Davenport (Chicago) first; Wyman (Stanford) second; Stolz (Stanford) third; time, 48 4-5s., breaking former conference record of 49 4-5s.

Half-mile run: Davenport (Chicago) first; Gardner (Colorado Springs) second; Hull (Minnesota) third; time, 1m. 56 3-5s., breaking former conference record of 1m. 57 2-5s.

Two-mile run: Baker (Oberlin) first; East (Illinois) second; Dana (Notre Dame) third; time 9m. 50s., equaling conference record.

Pole vault: Murphy (Illinois) first, 12 feet 4 1-4 inches; Jones (Illinois) and Bellah (Stanford) tied for second, 11 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw: Philbrook (Notre Dame) first, 134 feet 6 1-2 inches; Alderman (Iowa) second, 129 feet 8 1-2 inches; Portman (Western Reserve) third; 120 feet.

Shot put: Philbrook (Notre Dame) first, 42ft. 6in.; Frank (Minnesota) second, 42ft. 1in.; Springer (Illinois) third, 41ft. 2¾in.

Hammer throw: Wooley (Stanford) first, 139ft. 5in.; Dimmick (Notre Dame) second, 135ft. 8¼in.; Goddard (South Dakota) third, 134ft. 4in.

Broad jump: Wasson (Notre Dame) first, 22ft. 11in.; Kretsinger (California) second, 22ft. 6½in.; Bellah (Stanford) third, 22ft. 2in.

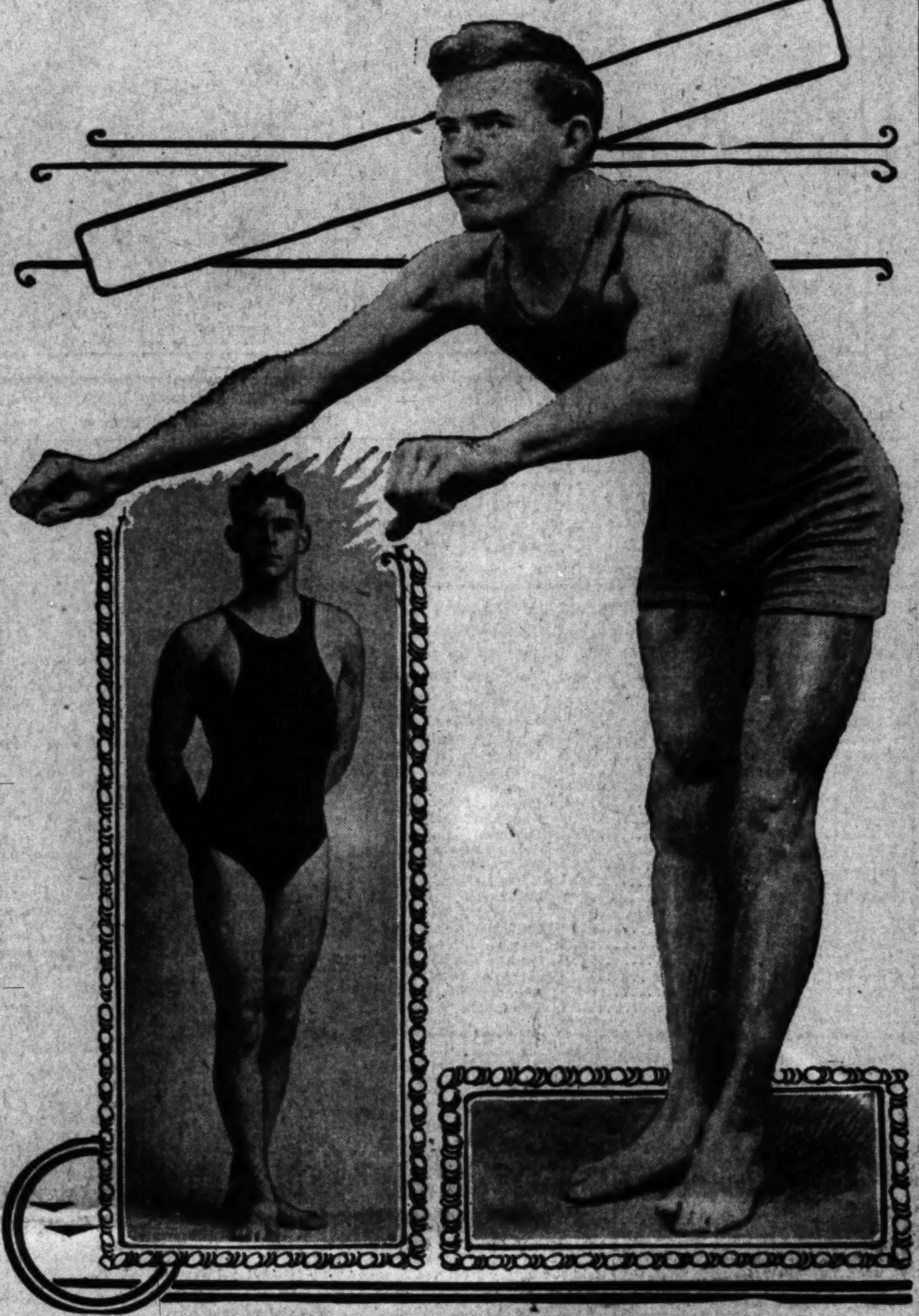
High jump: French (Kansas) first; Adams (Wisconsin) second; Philbrook (Notre Dame) third; height 6ft. 5-8in., breaking former conference record of 5ft. 11¾in.

Mile relay race: Stanford first, Chicago second, Illinois third; time 3m 23 1-5s.

QUALIFYING HEATS.

The 100-yard dash, first heat: Nelson (Washington) first; Vandemoor (Colorado College) second; time 10s.

MERMEN OF THE SOUTHERN SEAS STRIPPED FOR ACTION.



Marcus Lee (above) and Harrell Harrell, two of the champion swimmers of Southern California, who starred at the first annual interscholastic tournament at Venice, last night.

FRUITLESS TRIP.

WASHINGTON'S CREW BEATEN.

WISCONSIN FINISHES FIFTEEN SECONDS IN LEAD.

Northerners Jump Ahead at Start, But Badgers Close Up Gap at Mile Buoy and Win by Four Lengths. Oarsmen Show Splendid Form and Finish Strong.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The eight-oared crew of the University of Wisconsin defeated the oarsmen of the University of Washington over a three-mile course on Lake Mendota this evening, in the fast time of 16m. 6s. Washington finished four boat lengths behind Wisconsin, in 16m. 21s. The members of both crews rowed in splendid form, and finished in good physical condition.

The race was rowed in a drizzling rain, which apparently did not hamper the crews or dampen the ardor of 6000 spectators on the lake shore and in crafts on the water.

The starter's pistol sent the two eights away at 5:40 p.m., the surface of the water being almost as smooth as a mirror. Washington caught the water first and got an excellent start, rowing with a stroke of thirty-four to the minute, and leading the Wisconsin shell by half a length during the first two minutes of the race.

The Wisconsin oarsmen very quickly settled to work, rowing with perfect precision at a stroke of thirty-two to the minute. The Badgers gradually began to move up on the westerners before half a mile had been covered. At the mile buoy the Wisconsin shell was beginning to show slightly in front of the Washington boat, and from that point on the Badgers gradually opened up the intervening space until they led by four full lengths at the finish.

The Washington crew used a faster stroke than Wisconsin throughout the race, but it was not as effective as the slower sweep of the Badgers. The Washington crew was handicapped by the fact that it was compelled to use a shell that was inferior to that of Wisconsin, and had never before rowed over the course of the race.

The westerners lost their regular shell in their last race on the Pacific Coast, several weeks ago, and were compelled to use one that was discarded last year. Owing to the roughness of Lake Mendota since their arrival here last Sunday, the westerners were not able to row over the course used today. They did their practicing here on Lake Menona.

The following are the crews:

Washington—Beck, stroke; Lovejoy, captain, No. 7; Tiedge, No. 6; Wyckoff, No. 5; Pullen, No. 4; Godfrey, No. 3; Wand, No. 2; Buwaldo, No. 1, and Shotwell, coxswain.

BOWMEN TO MEET.

National Archery Association to Hold Annual Tournament at Chicago This Summer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The National Archery Association is to hold its annual tournament here from August 16 to 19, inclusive. In addition to the championships and range medals, many special prizes are to be awarded to the contestants.

F. C. Havens of Oakland, Cal., has donated gems, set in rings, for the women, and scarf pins for the men, and other members in all parts of the country have offered prizes.

Archery is steadily growing in popularity. The membership of the national association has greatly increased during the last year, and an unusually large number of entries have been received for the tournament.

GETAWAY DAY.

PILGRIMAGE TO LATONIA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 4.—This afternoon was getaway day at Churchhill Downs and with the running of the last race the most successful meeting in the history of the local course was brought to a close.

Tonight horsemen will start on their pilgrimage for Latonia where on next Monday the meeting at the Milldale track will open with the running of the Latonia Derby at one mile and a half.

The feature today was the Kentucky Oaks for three-year-old fillies at a mile and a sixteenth.

Four and one-half furlongs: Evia won, Union Jack second, Emigrant third; time, 1:54 4-5.

Six furlongs: Tom Bigbee won, Tom McGrath second, Refined third; time, 1:15 3-5.

Six furlongs: Countless won, Winter Green second, Dainty Dame third; time, 1:13 3-5.

The Kentucky Oaks, mile and a sixteenth: Samaria won, Foxy Mary second, My Gal third; time, 1:50 1-5.

INVADING EUROPE.

NEW YORK, June 4.—American railroad agents have invaded England with all sorts of inducements to persuade British sportsmen to take advantage of excursions to see the Jeffries-Johnson fight in San Francisco.

For the Englishman whose time is limited, a "skyrocket tour" arranged by one railroad is said to be attracting much attention abroad. The tour costs $525—all expenses included—and the railroad guarantees to take the excursionists for the round trip and land them back in England within thirty days of their departure.

This allows them four days in San Francisco and a day's stop over in Southern California for sightseeing. It is said to be the shortest time allotted for an excursion of such length.

TO RUN IN EUROPE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Accompanied by N. J. Cartmell, the former

SOMETHING DOING.

BIG INTEREST IN AERO RACES.

MANY CITIES WANT TO BE ON OFFICIAL ROUTE.

Prize Money Offered Will Total Large Sum, Special Purses to Be Given for Best Time Made Between Given Points—All Famous Flyers Are to Contest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Interest in the Chicago-New York aëroplane race has reached such a pitch along the route which probably will be chosen, that James E. Plow, acting president of the Illinois Aëro Club, said today that the prizes offered probably will total $100,000. The increase in awards over the $25,000 purse will be made by cities along the route. Mr. Plow said that the competition between cities from Chicago and New York had become keen and that offers of added prizes were coming in to have the contestants fly to certain places along the two general routes.

The different cities show an inclination, he said, to bid against one another. Money will be offered for the best time between New York and cities along the route to Chicago.

The first entry in connection with the race was received during the day by Mr. Plow. It came from E. A. Kughlin, vice-president and general manager of the Joliet Railway Supply Company, who sent in the name of William Avery. Avery is scheduled to operate a Chanute-Avery biplane.

The tentative entries include Orville Wright, Glenn H. Curtiss, Louis Paulhan, J. L. Case, Victor Longhead, Charles A. Coey, James E. Plew, Frank T. Coffyn, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ralph Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., and Capt. Thomas Baldwin. A meeting of the American Aëronatical Association and the various State organizations has been called for June 22, and will be held in New York. Definite plans for the race then will be made. It is expected that it will take place during the middle of July.

The identity of the man to whom an aëroplane was billed to Chicago on the French line steamer Fldrida has not yet been determined. The Aëroplane was consigned to "H. S. K.," Chicago. None of the officers of the Illinois Aëroplane Club could aid in the solution of the mystery.

RACES AGAIN POSTPONED.

Oldfield, Strang And Others Wait for Elements to Subside to Unchain Speed Devils.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, June 4.—

SANTA FE TRAIL.

SEA TO SEA IN A MERC

Bigelow Tells of His Across Continent.

Many Days Lost When Roads Delay Car.

Narrow Escape When chine Hits Obstruction

BY C. H. BIGELOW,

Driver of the Mercer, which left Albuqu N. M., last evening for Los Angele

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jun [Exclusive Dispatch.] At 12:01 o the morning of May 15, a Mercer started from New York City fo Angeles via the National pike an Santa Fé trail. In charge of th out of New York were finley Porte Paul Mosher of Trenton, N. J., were to alternate as far as Hager Md., where John M. Wilson and m both of Los Angeles, waited to ta through to Los Angeles.

From Hagerstown to Cumber Md., this route follows a well kep road over the Allegheny Mount Leaving Cumberland we were fair the historic pike, a once great a of commerce. Negligence and in cient appropriation have, however most worked the undoing of this for the next hundred miles.

Twenty miles west of Cumbe we were fated to lose two and half days that cost us seven in next sixteen. A road building very thoughtfully stretched a fourth-inch strand across a new of road but failed to show a ligh a result we dashed into it, tore o radiator and broke water connec galore.

STILL ALIVE.

When we discovered the cause o disaster, our narrow escape from capitation almost consoled us for we knew would mean many hou lost time.

Two days and one-half late received new parts from the we were again on our way. lay, however, landed us in a dr ing rain at Wheeling, W. Va., tinued with scarcely a break to ence, Kan.

The first day out of New mileage was 283 miles. From bury, Pa., to Uniontown, one ha from Uniontown to Columbus, day; Columbus to Brazil, Ind., o Brazil to Highland, Ill., thirty miles from St. Louis, one day.

As far as Terre Haute, Ind., th pike is well kept. Through Illinoi is a disgrace. No bottom, expre the condition of the trail, bridges lowed to decay, bog holes to form, no care given to grades or bridge proaches.

DEEP IN MIRE.

All one Sunday we plowed thro morass after morass, often to the a for hundreds of feet. Finally reached Highland just out of East Louis and that night it rained four inches. The next day we sta for St. Louis and would travel a miles, then wait for a stream to side; a few miles more, and the sa wait over again.

Finally we reached St. Louis found to our disgust that the bridge over the Missouri River fo hundred miles was weakened to point of traffic abandonment. Rus out to a station eight miles from Charles we loaded on a flat and the Wabash $20 for landing us in Charles across the river, only to that we could not unload that ni As a result we were forced to sit i drizzle all night guarding our car.

Hoping that the day, which prom clearing weather, would give us dr roads, we started after a hasty bre fast for Mexico, Mo.

Right here let me say that for p cussedness Missouri roads are limit; one bog after another, dig of one hole, drag through the n ford a stream—or if too high, tra miles to find a bridge.

Through it all our little car kept ri on plugging, never missing a shot, tires to change, nothing but mud,

AND MORE MUD.

Late the afternoon of the third

(Continued on Second Page.)

HIKER SUCKS JUICY LEMONS

Travels Eleven Days Without Water Over Desert Sands Under Hot Sun.

A "hike" of 250 miles on the desert, from Albuquerque to Phoenix, without a drink of water, is the feat that Scottie Wilson, who calls himself "the working, walking pedestrian," says he accomplished.

Wilson arrived here last week. When he left Albuquerque he supplied himself with two dozen lemons and instead of drinking any water on the long journey, sucked the citrus fruit. He obtained food at a few ranch-houses along the way. He did not follow a road, but struck out almost on a bee-line over the hills and across the sand.

Scottie says that lemon juice is far superior to water as a drink during endurance contests. He has covered many thousands of miles on foot and asserts that his only liquid refreshment is drawn out of lemons.

He is looking for a speed or endurance match here. He claims to be an amateur, but is willi

LEFT HIGH AND DRY.

CITING TIME AVE AUTOISTS

nded Without Food and Water in Canyon.

mp Forty Miles After Car Breaks Down.

rst Road in State Is at Last Discovered.

M. Reiche and S. Meyer of this are home again after a harrowing rience on an automobile trip to El ro, Imperial county, by way of Diego and Devil's Cañon. As in a recent telegraphic dispatch he Times from El Centro, the big which they had been traveling down and left the occupants ded in the cañon about forty miles civilization.

party which left this city com- besides Mr. Meyer and Mr. e, T. Besbeck, owner of the auto- his two young sons, and a ffeur named McBride. Except for derable tire trouble between this and San Diego all went well till Diablo (Devil's Cañon) was ed, about seventy-five miles from Diego. This cañon, while excep- y picturesque and beautiful, am- stifies its name by containing one worst roads in California. In it is simply a gorge filled with ers. While in this cañon the Los s party was overtaken by Fred brams of Heber, who was alone in ge new Rambler car. As the other hine was heavily loaded, Mr. m took Mr. Meyer and the Bes- boys into his car and went on d. They were scarcely out of sight hearing in the tortuous cañon the front wheels of the Besbeck dropped into a hole so that the fly- struck a big boulder and bent driving shaft beyond possibility of ir outside of a machine shop.

one of the party had any knowl- of how far it was to any habita- where help could be had, but it finally decided that Besbeck should with the machine and Reiche and ride should go ahead on foot in ch of help. Starting out in the rnoon without food or water, they ped, part of the time over boul- and part through sand, until after . Then they lay down in the sand slept till morning as best they d. Then came another tramp, out water or food.

ABSORB MOISTURE.

nally at fifteen miles from where started they found a little water— erable stuff it was—with which to nch their thirst. But they had hing in which to carry water with and they did not know how far might still have to walk. How- , they succeeded in finding a single beer bottle left there by some pre- s traveler, and filled this, agreeing neither should drink from it until olutely necessary.

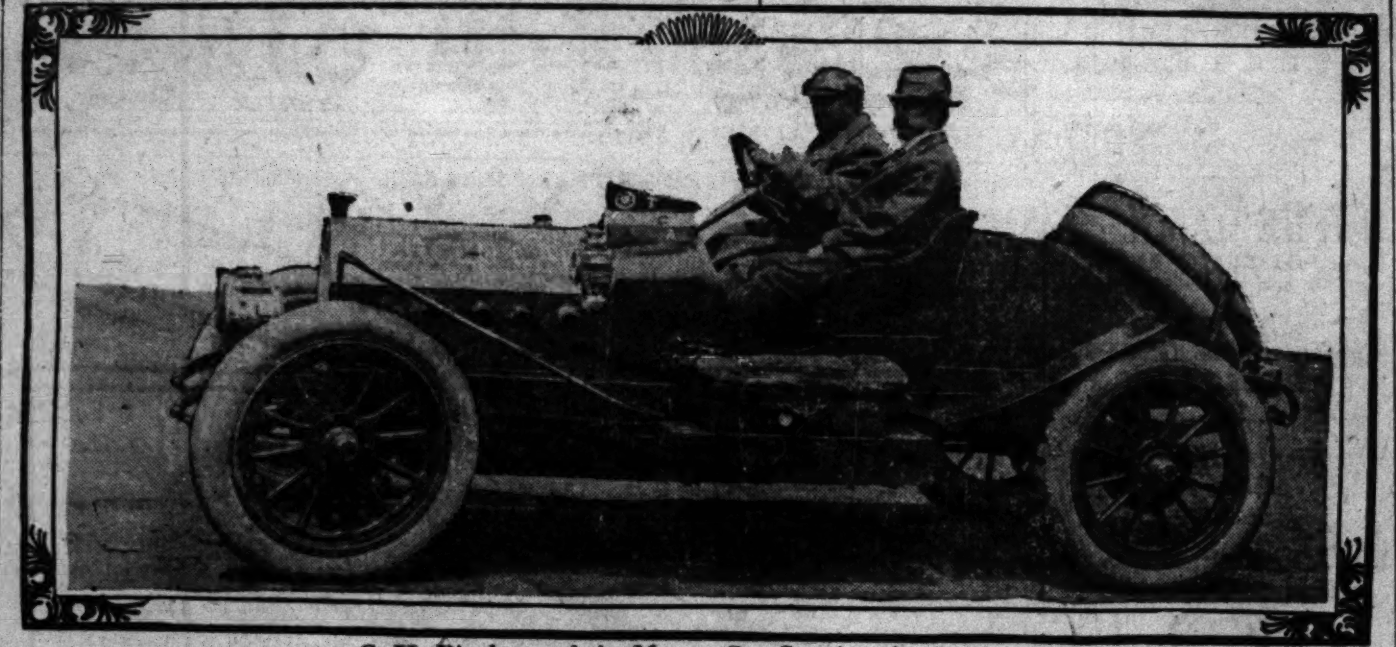
hen they resumed their tramp. They e now pretty thoroughly exhausted. ht came on again, and again they to sleep on the sand. Mr. Reiche s that as he lay there on his back the night he opened his eyes, and, ing up saw in the heavens the most utiful spectacle he ever witnessed. ough the clear desert air the comet red in magnificence far exceeding appearance as seen in this city. h its nucleus clearly defined, it etched its long tail across the sky a brilliant blaze of glory. But the ry, footsore travelers were in poor dition to linger long in apprecia- of the esthetic features of nature. orning came, and the third day's mp, without food, and again with- water, was begun. This was, how- r, the last, for after traveling thir- miles farther Reiche and McBride e to a camp where a rancher and son, with teams, were stopping. The cher was hired to go with his team Besbeck and the wrecked auto- ile, taking McBride with him, and son took Reiche to El Centro, a tance of about twelve miles.

hen the party left behind by Meyer the boys did not arrive in El Cen- . Meyer organized a searching party, ich started back over the road in automobiles, but Reiche and Mc- de were sleeping a little distance m the road when the searching par- passed without observing them.

Texas Beach Races.

reparations are being made for the tomobile race to take place on Gal- ston Beach, at Galveston, Tex., Au- ist 3, 4 and 5. Capt. J. W. Munn, o has the arrangements in charge, announced that more than $3000 ll be awarded as prizes for the win- rs of the various events. The pro- amme provides for ten events and sh prizes amounting to $2225 will be stributed. The ten-mile events will run over a five-mile circuit, and the enty-mile races will be decided over ten-mile course. No admission fee ll be charged, and a big attendance looked for.

he Newell-Mathews Company has ced a sub-agency for their Whiting " cars with the Higgens Machine mpany of Santa Barbara. Manager dbone took the roadster on the trip d made the 250 miles with a few nts on a gasoline consumption of h gallons. The roads were found be in good shape with the excep- n of those in Cahuenga Pass.



C. H. Bigelow and the Mercer Car Crossing the Continent,

showing John Wilson, the mechanician, at the wheel. The car left Albuquerque last night on its last few days' run to Los Angeles.

WONDER WHY?

ENTRIES FOR GLIDDEN TOUR ARE HELD UP IN NEW YORK.

Official itinerary of the annual national reliability tour of the American Automobile Association for the Glidden and Chicago trophies, starting from Cincinnati, June 14, and finishing at Chicago, June 30, after passing through thirteen States and covering a total distance of 2851 miles:

Dates of Arrival.	Night Stops and Mileage.		Noon Stops, with Mileages From Night Stops.
June 13	Cincinnati, Ohio	Start	Lexington, Ky., 83.3.
June 14	Louisville, Ky.	162.9	Bowling Green, Ky., 130.0.
June 15	Nashville, Tenn.	193.9	Columbia, Tenn., 41.5.
June 16	Sheffield, Ala.	119.7	Corinth, Miss., 62.1.
June 17	Memphis, Tenn.	161.7	Clarendon, Ark., 112.2.
June 18	Little Rock, Ark.	207.7	Prescott, Ark., 84.0.
June 19	Hot Springs, Ark.	53.3	Sunday at the Springs.
June 20	Texarkana, Ark.	138.3	Paris, Tex., 97.2.
June 21	Dallas, Tex.	217.1	Terral, Okla., 130.1.
June 22	Lawton, Okla.	200.7	Chickasaw, Okla., 64.6
June 23	Oklahoma City, Okla.	145.3	Enid, Okla., 101.1.
June 24	Witchita, Kan.	216.0	Emporia, Kan., 108.8.
June 25-26	Kansas City, Mo.	234.5	Maryville, Mo., 126.5
June 27	Omaha, Neb.	242.3	Guthrie Center, Iowa, 106.3.
June 28	Des Moines, Iowa	159.0	Marengo, Iowa, 96.2.
June 29	Davenport, Ill.	219.8	Rochelle, Ill., 102.8.
June 30	Chicago, Ill.	179.7	The finish.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the start of the seventh annual tour of the American Automobile Association for the Glidden and Chicago trophies from Cincinnati just a little more than a week away, the complete list of entries has not yet been announced from the headquarters of the association in New York, and will probably not be given out until about the middle of the week.

The partial list of entries announced last week follows:

Glidden trophy division: No. 1, Premier Motor Manufacturing Company; No. 2, Premier Motor Manufacturing Company; No. 3, Chalmers Motor Company; No. 4, Chalmers Motor Company; No. 5, Chalmers Motor Company; No. 6, Cole Motor Car Company; No. 7, Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company; No. 8, Cartercar Company; No. 9, Parry Auto Company; No. 10, Bartholomew Company.

Chicago trophy division: No. 100, Moline Auto Company; No. 101, Moline Auto Company; No. 102, Moline Auto Company; No. 103, Lexington Motor Car Company; No. 104, Cole Motor Car Company; No. 105, Parry Auto Company; No. 106, Fal Motor Company; No. 107, Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company; No. 108, Cartercar Company; No. 109, Cartercar Company.

Non-contestant division: Two Cadillac gun carriages entered by the Northwestern Military Academy.

All of the manufacturers who have entered the competition have completed the fitting of their cars for the long trip. Their drivers and managers will report to Chairman Butler of the contest board at Cincinnati not later than next Saturday, when they will be given final instructions.

RIGID RULES.

Special rules have been issued by the board for the 1910 reliability test, being based on a fixed penalty schedule and in many ways different from the rules governing former tours. Cars competing for the Glidden trophy must be fully equipped touring cars and those entered for the Chicago trophy must be either miniature tonneaus or of the runabout type.

Both trophies will be awarded on the same system, and if there are two or more cars with perfect scores in either division, neither of the trophies will be awarded. The perfect score cars will be presented with medals showing that they have qualified as winners.

The cars will leave Cincinnati with a clean score. There will be an observer on every machine, who will, so far as can be arranged, ride every day on a different car. They will make written reports of their observations to the Technical Committee.

Each adjustment made or part replaced on a car during its allotted running time between controls will be noted by the observer and charged for in "points," according to a printed schedule of penalty charges in the rules. Practically nothing can be done on a car after it is checked out without penalties being imposed, aside from replacing tires and rims.

PREMIER PREPARATIONS.

Active preparation is being made at the factory of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company for the tour. It is customary with the Premier company to use absolutely stock cars in all such contests and this rule has been adhered to this season more strongly than ever. Two chassis were chosen as they were ready to leave the assembly floor during the last week and given over to the men who will handle them in the great run.

A change has been made necessary in the complement of the crews by the decision of Vice-President George A. Weidely that he will be unable to leave the factory. Ray F. McNamara will drive the six-cylinder car, No. 1, as already announced, and the four-cylinder touring car will be handled by Charles L. Ballinger. Mr. Ballinger is foreman of the first assembly department and head tester, and although a newcomer in the field of reliability competition, he has had a wide experience as a driver and will have the complete confidence of the factory officials.

The Glidden party from the Premier plant will be under the personal direction of the president, Harold O. Smith, and will consist of factory men entirely. There will be eight altogether, those in Car No. 1, the 6-60, being McNamara, driver; Walter A. Weidely, mechanic, W. McK. White, advertising manager, and Robert A. Hamilton, observer. The 4-40 will carry Ballinger, driver; Robert D. Zener, mechanic; Walter W. Lorenz, observer, and Mr. Smith. Of course, it is understood that these observers will ride in competing machines in the contest and their places will be occupied by other observers.

The cars will be run overland to Cincinnati two or three days previous to the start, in order to be examined by the Technical Committee.

To Clean Gears.

In taking down the change speed gear be careful to observe the exact position of every part as you take it off, so that you can place it back in the same position. The gear case and gears will doubtless need to be cleaned. This is done by draining off the old oil and filling the gear case with kerosene. Leave it in long enough to dissolve the dirty oil and turn the gears round several times to thoroughly clean them.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

F. H. Maude, who resides on Oro street, took a party of his friends in his Ford touring car the early part of the week, and started for a trip through the San Diego country, the intention being to continue on into Mexico. They are to be absent from town ten days or two weeks. Mr. Maude's car is the one which made a double somersault off a grade in Elysian Park several weeks ago, and came out of it with a broken glass front.

Billy Loos, formerly a well-known bicycle rider and manager in this city, and for many years connected with the firm of Leavitt & Bill, is a very sick man in Oakland, and his friends along gasoline row fear he may not recover. He has consumption, and as soon as he is strong enough will be taken to Arizona, in hopes that he will recover.

A carload of Firestone-Columbus cars is due to arrive here next Tuesday for the California Automobile Company, and in the consignment is one of the new 1911 four-passenger Torpedo cars, which will be the first one to reach the city.

Charley Covell, formerly connected wtih the Premier agency, is in the Kern county oil fields, where he has accepted a confidential position with one of the big companies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hosler and son of Burlington avenue have sold their property in this city, and left Friday afternoon in their Ford tourer for Modesto, where they will reside hereafter.

Two carloads of Warren-Detroit "30" cars were sold and delivered during the last week, several being of the "30" style for ladies. Among the buyers were the Tourist Motor Company, J. W. Burns and Harry Logan of San Diego; H. M. Houser of Pomona, C. S. Chess of Monrovia, A. S. Taylor of Redlands and L. Bly and H. G. Woegell of this city.

The Standard Motor Company sold seventy-seven Fords and three Velies during May, and, naturally, cannot complain of lack of business.

Dr. Hitchcock and wife and two friends returned to this city from a six weeks' hunting trip in the North, Friday. The party traveled in a six-cylinder seven-passenger Stevens-Duryea.

W. H. Strong and party returned Thursday from a fishing trip in the northern part of the State, in a Stevens-Duryea.

A carload of Corbin torpedo roadsters has been shipped from the factory to the Big Four Automobile Company. Several carloads of the new forty-horse-power seven-passenger Regals are due here this month.

M. S. Bulkley left for the North in an Autocar Wednesday night.

George A. Barber and family started Thursday night for a thirty days' outing in the northern part of the State.

The Courier hereafter will be known as the Stoddard "20," according to the announcement of Manager Fred W. Flint, Jr., of the Stoddard-Dayton Motor Company. The car is of attractive design, has a motor en bloc, and a wheel base of 100 inches.

The Burkhardt-Crippen Motor Car Company is to receive a shipment of Lexington roadsters and torpedo touring cars today. The shipment was expected last week, but was delayed. Another consignment is reported to have left the factory with Los Angeles as a destination.

A car load of Baker electric coupés and Victorias, finished in black and maroon, has been received by the Stoddard-Dayton Motor Car Company.

J. F. Burkhard of the Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Company, is to start East Tuesday to look after shipments of Lexington cars. He expects to make a study of trucks and light delivery cars while away.

G. C. Dennis and family have returned from a week's tour in the central part of the State in their Lexington "40."

The H. T. Brown Motor Company reports the following Knox sales to date: Edward R. Maier 40 horse power tonneauette; J. R. McKinnie, 40 horse power torpedo; C. V. Wieden, 40 horse power, seven-passenger touring car; Gill Bros., Oxnard, 40 horse power touring car; Robins Little, Pasadena, 40 horse power tourabout; Dan Gamble, Bakersfield, 40 horse power tonneauette; William F. Mountain, 40 horse power touring car; A. B. Henry, Ocean Park, 40 horse power sportabout.

SEA TO SEA IN MERCER.

(Continued From First Page.)

in Missouri we raised Kansas City and said, "now for good Kansas roads."

That same night we traveled thirteen miles. Then the clouds opened up once more. The following day we succeeded in traveling almost thirty miles over clay hills, through black mud bottoms, pulling our engine until it seemed every shot would be the last.

Saturday and Sunday was but a repetition—rain and mud. One stretch Sunday we plowed nineteen miles on the low, stopping every five or six miles to wash the mud out of our radiator.

Leaving Florence Monday we at last passed out of the storm belt and by nightfall had covered 232 miles.

Tuesday, Dodge City to La Junta, 228 miles.

Wednesday, La Junta to Trinidad.

Thursday, Trinidad over the Raton Pass to Las Vegas.

Friday, Las Vegas to Albuquerque.

Saturday, a stop to re-line brakes, which were worn to the iron.

In all this struggle through rain and mud, sand and mountains, we have not made a single part replacement and only one case of tire trouble, that a puncture.

Everywhere through Missouri and Kansas we were received with the most marked courtesy.

SANTA FE TRAIL.

Kansas is rebuilding the old Santa Fé trail, clear across the State. At the Colorado State line, work is being commenced westward and grade stakes are set clear to Santa Fé, N. M. From Santa Fé an auto road is almost completed to Albuquerque.

All through this section the auto clubs are boosting for good roads and a completed highway to Los Angeles. In spite of all our delays and road grief, we now hold the elapsed time record from New York to Albuquerque and tomorrow we start for the real desert fight and hope to set a new record for the latter part of our journey.

We are already known as "The Santa Fé Trail Pathfinders," and judging from the vim and push shown we will soon see the Kansas farmers traveling in their private autos to Los Angeles over the most varied and beautifully scenic route in the world.

Tomorrow night we hope to reach Gallu, 158 miles west, over a road that is at present considered very bad.

NEW LAMP LIGHTER.

Invents Electric Appliance That Enbles Chauffeur to Turn Trick Without Leaving Seat.

A new appliance for lighting automobile lamps without leaving the driver's seat or struggling with matches in the wind, has just been perfected by David M. Hartford, stage director of the Burbank Theater stock company.

Mr. Hartford has formed a corporation with Carl M. Taylor, Lewis S. Stone, S. L. Hausser and Eugene Mahlman, for the purpose of manufacturing the lighter. He has been working on the idea for about a year, and has received a great deal of assistance from Mr. Taylor.

The apparatus consists of electric wires working from a spark coil on the dash, to the lamps, the spark jumping between two points across the gas vents. The operation is controlled entirely from the dash. The insertion of a plug starts the spark.

A switch controls the connections, so that only one lamp need be lighted, if so desired. Another switch turns on the gas, and the lamp is lighted. With another twist of the wrist, the gas can be turned on as strong or weak as desired. Anything that the driver can possibly want to do with his lamps he can do without leaving his seat.

CLIMB MT. HAMILTON.

Winton Six Keeps Water Cool on Steep Grade While Passengers Enjoy Scenery.

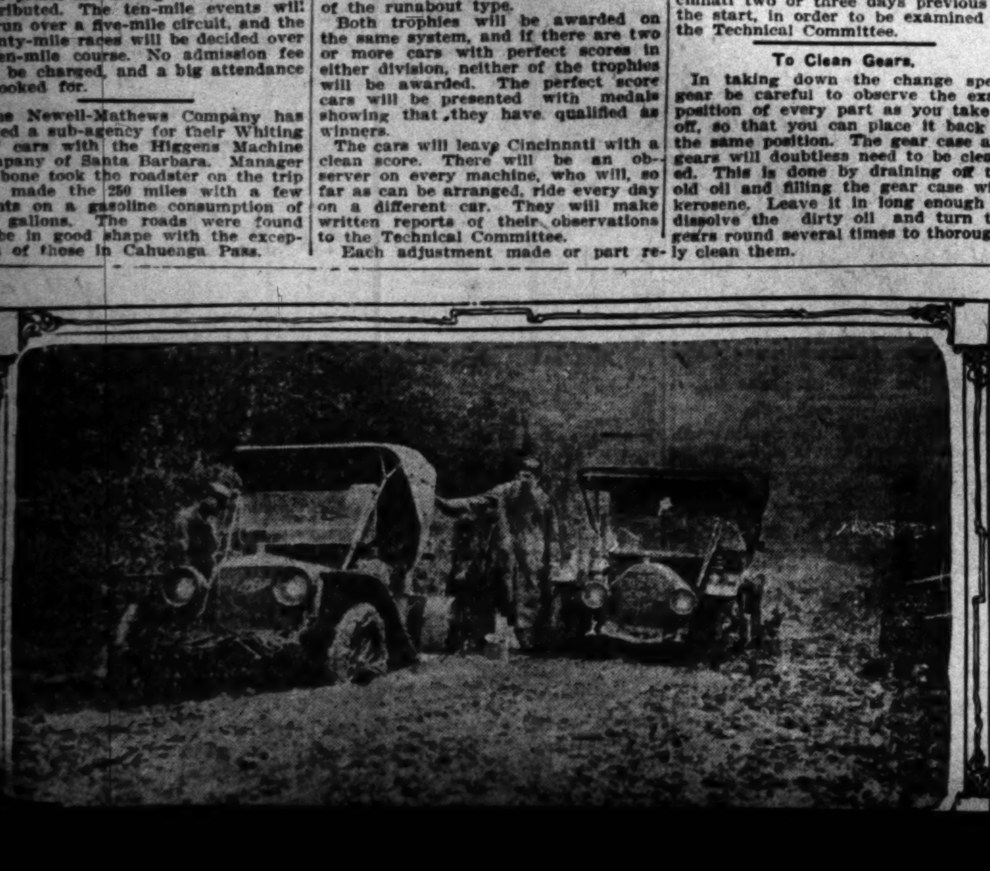
Up Mt. Hamilton grade without boiling the water in the engine is the record made by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. W. Myers and party in a trip with side jaunts taken in a Winton Six to the central part of the State last week.

The grade is from 18 to 20 per cent., and there are 364 sharp turns in the seven miles of ascent, but the chauffeur drove the big touring car the full distance without a miss.

With Mr. and Mrs. Myers were D. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton, and they visited Santa Barbara, Paso Robles, San Jose, San Francisco, the big tree country and Mt. Hamilton.

On the return trip the party made the run from San Francisco to Paso Robles in time for dinner, and from Paso Robles went through to Los Angeles from 9 o'clock in the morning by 10 o'clock at night.

Sales for future delivery: H. P. Usher, 40 horse power torpedo; Junius H. Brown, 40 horse power torpedo; Dan Gamble, Bakersfield, 40 horse power torpedo; W. E. Henry, Covina, tain, 40 horse power touring car.



Empire Tires WEAR LONGEST

Our PEERLESS Tube is without a rival. Likewise our TIRE PRESERVER is the best article of its kind

PENNSYLVANI

1911 Models Are Here

Come and See Then

J. M. Quinby Bodies are Regular Equipment

Vail Motor Car C

1144 South Hope Street

LOS ANGELES

PHONES: Main 3451 F-5047

LEXINGTO

40-H. P. Torpedo $2150

"50"—The Car of Attractive Lines and Dur

7-Passenger Touring car.......................

5-Passenger Demi-Tonneau, Torpedo or Roadster..

"40"—Power That Makes Hill Climbing a Pl

5-Passenger Touring car, Toy-Tonneau or Roadste

5-Pass. Torpedo Touring Car, Stamped Aluminum B

Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles, with Bosch Magneto, plete double ignition, and ½-inch oversize tires.

Our "40" the exact duplicate of the car that won the great Hill Climb, defeating all cars of any price or power and records for this steep hill climb.

Burkhard-Crippen Motor C

E. JR. BENNETT, Sales Manager. Pico & G

"Tourist" and "Califor Owners, Attention!

The Auto Vehicle Company, manufacturers of "To "California" automobiles, has published the follo nouncement:

"The W. J. Burt Motor Car Co., headed by who was for years superintendent of the Tourist fa purchased all the patterns and the complete stock of both "Tourist" and "California" cars, so that "Tourist" and "California" cars will have pract same service at their disposal as though the manu these cars had never ceased."

We also make parts and repairs for ALL ma tomobiles, and have the largest and best equipped on the Pacific Coast.

W. J. Burt Motor Car C

Tenth and Main Sts.

SPECIFICATIONS OF TH

Paige-Detroit Roads

Price—$875, Los Angeles.
Type of Motor—2 cycle, valveless, 3 point suspension.
Number of Cylinders—3, vertical under hood.
Bore—3¾ in., stroke 4 ft.
Horse Power—25 H.P.
Ignition—Atwater-Kent Spark Generator.
Oiling—Automatic force feed oiler to all bearings and parts of motor.
Cooling—Thermo-syphon.
Transmission—Sliding gear, selective type.
Speeds—2 forward and reverse.

Clutch—Leather face
Weight—1420 pounds
Frame—Pressed nickel
Wheel Base—90 in.
125 inches from tip to
Tread—56 in.
Tires—32 in. x 3 in.
Brakes—Internal expanding tracting on rear wheel
Carburetor—Our own highest efficiency.
Equipment—2 side oil horn and tool outfit.

A demonstration Immediate deliveries
Few sub-agency ter

HARD PLOWING.

SERT TRIP S COMPLETED.

o Merchant Makes Big Mileage in Sand.

feur Skillful Running Down Rattlers.

'Attempts Suicide in Dangerous Passes.

even hundred miles, princi- istered on desert roads, were a six-cylinder, 50-horsepower car, by A. J. Longley, a merchant of Chicago, who re- to this city Friday morning hop, Inyo county, where he living in retirement on his r three months. Mr. Longley

E. H. Thompson 1910 Mitchell car tensen has had a half months, covered 6500 mil of this running h roads. One day sen covered 127 day's work.

Dr. Thompson and averages 1500

BEATS T

POPE MO FI

RED DEVIL IS RACER FO

Ruess Brings On Fire Trucks to Selling Campaign Southern and C Says Motors Are

This coming sea greatest year for in the history of th try, opines William

Los Angeles Firemen in Pope-H

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will return East.
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the Coast, was shipped
and Longley and his
chauffeur, B. F. Host,
The latter part of
party started North and
about the country in the
Francisco and in the
country inland, they
mountains to Bishop,
March 12.
the big Apperson was
perform were very diffi-
says that with the ex-
trouble the machine
on every occasion. On
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and in some places
The wheels of the
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of Bishop is the fa-
which is considered one
in the State for an
track. The grade is not
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he ran the Apperson
several times and that
is the only other car that
all the way to the top.
traveled over practically all
in Inyo county, fre-
the road and striking
desert. Host, who was
of Chicago before he was
by Longley this year,
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out on the sandy
collected a long string of
take back East. He says
to shooting the snakes
an adept in running them
the machine. Running
sand at a slow speed he
sidewinder sneaking away
machine. He would start in
when he had overtaken the
give the wheel a quick
the snake's head, and
and cut off the rattles.
passed several winters
California. He owns
in Inyo county and

he engaged a Chi-
work on the ranch, near
took him over the moun-
automobile. The Chink
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Chink was nearly wild
times he was restrained
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refused to ride
of bluffs. He got out
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probably were oriental

party reached Bishop the
nervous wreck and it was
rested a couple of days
to start to work.

FOR PHYSICIANS.

It Unnecessary to
"Dolly" in the Be-
-Dawn Hours.

bile has proved a great
physicians. The days of
the slow-going horse in
of the morning to an-
over. All it is neces-

E. H. Thompson of Burbank, who own 1910 Mitchell cars, are cited. Dr. Mortensen has had his Mitchell five and a half months, and in that time has covered 6500 miles, and practically all of this running has been over country roads. One day last week Dr. Mortensen covered 127 miles in his ordinary day's work.

Dr. Thompson runs even farther, and averages 1500 miles a month.

BEATS THE HORSE.

POPE MOTOR FIRE WAGON.

RED DEVIL IS FIT AS BALDY RACER FOR RECORD.

Ruess Brings One of the Latest Fire Trucks to Town and Plans Selling Campaign Between Cities of Southern and Central California. Says Motors Are the Best.

This coming season is to be the greatest year for commercial vehicles in the history of the automobile industry, opines William R. Ruess, who has just received the first of a number of Pope-Hartford fire and chemical auto trucks which the Pope factory is sending out. The truck, which Ruess demonstrated on Tuesday, is finished in red, and carries a full equipment of hose and fire apparatus.

The motor is the regular Pope-Hartford chassis with the special fire department frame hot-riveted, with a wheel-base of 120 inches and a forty-horse-power engine, which is equal to that placed in the high-powered Pope cars which have made good on track and road. The fire truck is equipped with tires 34x5 inches. It has three speeds and the selective type of transmission.

This particular truck, which Ruess has had sent out from the Pope factory, will carry seven men besides the driver. It is also capable of great speed and will make sixty miles an hour easily and about forty miles with full equipment, that is carrying 1000 feet of hose and two heavy chemical tanks.

Ruess has a plan. On Wednesday morning he drove the Pope-Hartford fire engine to Santa Barbara. He will visit all the smaller towns and give demonstrations. He expects to show just what the car can do and is willing to try to climb any hill or to enter into competition with the best-trained fire-fighting force in any part of the country.

After having canvassed every small city Ruess expects to devote his time to selling the city of Los Angeles a full equipment of motor fire engines. Ruess says he is certain he can convince the Board of Fire Commissioners of the value of the motor fire truck.

The Pope fire-fighter has a forty-gallon chemical tank, with extra jar and holder and connection for 2½-inch water hose. There are two fifteen-foot extension ladders, two three-gallon hand extinguishers, two pickhead fire axes, four firemen's lanterns, one door jimmy, 250 feet of ¾-inch hose, and a 13-inch gong.

Motor fire wagons are especially valuable in small cities where communities are far apart and where much ground is to be covered. Its uses in large cities are unlimited. The motor wagon will cover a radius at least twice as large as that covered by a horse-drawn vehicle. The driver of a horse-drawn wagon stands by and looks after his horses when the wagon has reached the fire. The driver of a motor wagon becomes an active fireman after his rig has reached the fire.

The economy over a horse-drawn wagon is readily seen when a comparison is made. A fire wagon of any kind is in actual service but a small part of the time. When not in use the motor wagon is under no expense. With horse-drawn vehicles there is a constant expense for upkeep.

There are a great number of motor-propelled wagons in use in different parts of the country. The great point with expert fire-fighters is to reach the fire in the shortest space of time. The motor wagon will do this far quicker than any other known apparatus. The longer the distance the greater the saving in time.

H. T. Brown, of the Henry & Brown

ACROSS THE LINE.

SOUTHERN TRIP HOLIDAY STUNT.

LOCAL PARTY HAS DELIGHTFUL RUN INTO MEXICO.

Coast Route Generally in Excellent Condition, Being Easy to Negotiate on Account of Bridges That Have Been Built Across Fords by Automobile Club.

J. C. Fleming of this city took advantage of the holiday on Monday to make the trip to San Diego in his new Auburn car. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Meyers and Miss Gertrude Meyers. All report a delightful trip.

Going down, the coast road was taken on Sunday, the return being made on Monday by the "inland route." The roads are generally in excellent condition, and the entire distance was made without a puncture or serious trouble of any kind. Between Los Angeles and Santa Ana the route taken was via Huntington Park and Downey, as the roads that way are in rather better condition than those through Boyle Heights and Santa Fé Springs.

From Norwalk to Anaheim, the route by way of La Mirada was taken. This is somewhat shorter than that by way of Artesia and the condition of the road is no worse. As usual, the roads in the vicinity of Anaheim are rough. From Santa Ana to San Diego the roads are in as good condition as they ever were. The bridges built by the Automobile Club have eliminated the fords that have stranded many a machine in the past, and the coast route is now easy to negotiate the entire distance.

The Fleming party, after a few short stops at San Juan Capistrano and other points, reached San Luis Rey Mission precisely at noon. At 1:30 the journey was resumed. Just two hours later the Torrey grade had been passed and La Jolla was reached. A short stop was made to inspect the famous caves, and the suburbs of San Diego were reached at 4:30.

Mr. Fleming then decided to take in the Point Loma trip, and ran over the splendid boulevard out to the Theosophists' headquarters, the United States wireless station and other points of interest. Before 7 o'clock the party was at a hotel in San Diego.

An early start was made Monday morning, and Coronado was visited. Then the trip to Tia Juana, Lower California, was taken going via the Peninsula and returning through National City

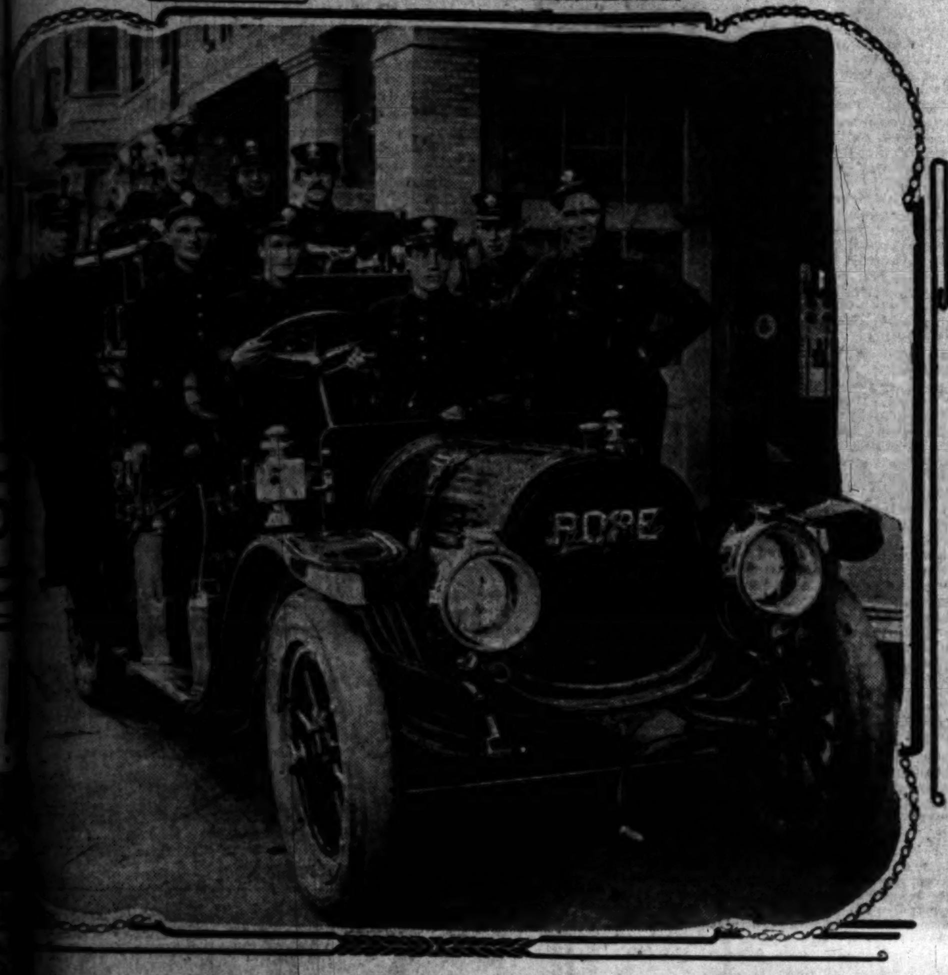
A full supply of gasoline was taken on in San Diego, and the homeward trip by way of Escondido, Elsinore, Corona and Pomona was begun at 10 o'clock. This road, like that by the coast, was found to be generally in excellent condition. The only exception worth mentioning is a stretch of one or two miles just before Escondido is reached. There work is being done on the road by a gang of about twenty men and teams. No particular difficulty was met in passing this place, however, and it is easy to avoid it entirely by taking the right-hand road at the fork about three miles after leaving Bernardo and two miles before reaching the main street of Escondido.

Cincinnati Speedway.

J. T. Earle, president of the National Bank of Latonia; H. H. Meyers, president of the Latonia Jockey Club, and an executive official of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, are behind a plan to give Cincinnati a speedway similar to the ones in operation at Indianapolis and Atlanta. Options on a tract of land lying between the Licking River and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad right of way in Covington have been taken, and the purchase of it seems quite probable within a short time.

Too Much Looseness.

Perhaps the most objectionable noise in a car is that caused by a general looseness all around; parts shaking about which ought to be rigidly attached to some portion of the mechanism. This denotes a general carelessness in attention to the machine, and can only be obviated by frequent periodical inspection, and the tightening up of all parts liable to come loose.



Los Angeles Firemen in Pope-Hartford Motor Fire Truck,
claims is the fastest machine of its kind in the world and which he has had shipped here for purposes. The firemen, a part of the headquarters company at No. 217 South Hill, are: Back Pollman, Harry Levines and Tom Lane. Second row—Ernest Rhoades, Charles Gross and Ar- In front are—Al Hitchcock, Lee Beason and Will Sepulveda.

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

The Glidden tourists are to pass through thirteen States. In some respects thirteen is a lucky number.

The careful motorist will save his radiator by using, whenever possible, rain water for cooling purposes instead of hard water.

The Binghamton (N. Y.) Automobile Club has decided to hold the annual run of the club from Binghamton to Atlantic City this month.

The Motor Contest Association has announced that it will conduct a two-day reliability run around Long Island on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15.

The members of the Good Roads Committee of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia are actively at work improving the roads for summer touring. The committee works in unison with the road supervisors.

Chain lubrication, though troublesome as it necessitates removing the chain, is so beneficial to its life and efficiency and saves so much useless work being done by the engine, that it well repays the trouble it entails. The two main points are to remove grit and dirt, which grind away the metal in the links and rivets, and to insure a due amount of lubrication.

Mayor Jacob Haussling of Newark, will act as official referee for the endurance contest to be run on June 11 by the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club. The work of fitting up the country club house of the organization near Butler, N. J., is making good progress, and the club officials expect to open the house about July 1.

Automobilists of Portland, Me., have decided to conduct a hill-climbing contest on July 4, and unlike the majority of such events, the entries of experienced drivers from factories are not to be solicited nor accepted if offered. All competing cars must be driven by owners or chauffeurs employed by Portland residents.

Despite the fact that the spring races of the Atlanta Speedway were far from the financial success the promoters desired, the Atlanta Automobile Association is going right forward with plans for a meeting next fall. The programme will contain fewer long races than any of the others and more events for high-powered cars than ever before.

Arrangements are being made for a celebration to be held at Wildwood, N. J., during the month of June, in honor of the completion of the new roadway across the meadows from Wildwood to the mainland.

An automobile passenger line, the first of its kind in the Northwest, has

acteristic of Kentucky are among the features of the programme for the entertainment of the Glidden tourists, who will reach Louisville June 15.

Belvidere Hill, near Baltimore, which has been chosen by the Automobile Club of Maryland for its climbing contest on June 11, is extremely steep, and was used two years ago when a successful climb was given by the club.

Kerosene is much better to clean metal parts than gasoline, for the reason that a piece of metal cleaned with gasoline will easily rust, but kerosene, while cleaning the parts just as well, leaves an oily film which protects the metal from rust.

One thousand indestructible steel road signs are to be placed on the highways leading out of Portland, Or. The work will be done under the supervision of the Portland Automobile Club, assisted by the State Club and the various county officials of the State.

Weapon of Devil.

Again the automobile gets blamed as a trouble-maker. This time the charge is a peculiar one. Church goers claim that the automobile reduces the attendance in the places of worship in the rural districts, and hundreds of ministers are trying to devise some means of increasing religious interest.

The abandoning of the first tollgate on the Lexington Pike out of Covington, Ky., will be good news to automobile owners. This is one of the main pikes out of Cincinnati through Covington which is the starting point for all Kentucky tours in that section. The city of Covington has purchased the right of way as far as Latonia race track.

Opened to Traffic.

The road over Mont Cenis, Switzerland, has been opened to automobile traffic. This is a great event in the European automobile world. Many Americans who are in France will be early in using the road over the Alps. It is also announced that an auto-'bus service will be inaugurated shortly, connecting Italy and France over Mont Cenis. This fact is not so pleasing to the automobile community.

New Combination.

According to Consul-General John L. Griffiths, a member of a tire company in London has been conducting experiments to produce a rubber compound combining pure rubber with a vegetable substance that will avoid the defects which he thinks are produced by the common method of incorporating mineral substances, such as magnesia, chalk and oxide of zinc.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Your Fishing and Outdoor Sports

—Make it a point to purchase your supplies at Bullock's
—Snelled Fish Hooks—Single, double and triple gut; all sizes 10 to 6-0, including California Surf Hooks—10c dozen.
—84 Ft. Drop Lines 5c—Best braided linen lines—25 yards 25c.
—100 Yards 75c.
—Bullock's "Special" Casting Rod—Two-piece split bamboo, silk wound tie guides; length 7½ ft.—$2.30.
—18-Ft. Bamboo Rod—4-joint, with reel seat—$1.35.
—Heavy Casting or Trolling Rod of ash—3 piece, with extra short tip. Heavy ring guides; 7½ ft.—$1.75.
—Light Weight Rod—3 joint, 10 ft., for women's use—75c.
—Pflueger Surf Casting Reel—Nickel-plated, multiplying 200 yard—$2.40.
—300 Yard Reel—Nickel plated, with click and drag—$2.25.
—100 Yard Reel, 70c.
—450 Yard Pflueger Reel—Hard rubber, metal bound, leather thumb break—$12.50.

Fifty More "Special" Trunks $10

—The best values we have had to offer this season. Strong basswood box, heavy canvas-covered, oil painted and varnished; tough hardwood slats, two trays. A trunk about 1 inch longer than the ordinary ones—$10.00.

—Those Famous Panama Suit Cases....... $1.25
—24-inch suit cases of strongly woven panama, corners protected with metal coverings, and the entire case built over a steel frame.

Order by Mail
—wherever you may be when you read this ad. send your Auto Supply Order to Bullock's.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Motorcyclists Attention!
—Motorcycle Spark Plugs 25c—Mo
while they last.
—Motorcycle Saddles $2.50—In 3 size

Do You Pay Your Buyin Agent Two Salaries

—or, better put, "Do you know that you are not paying your buying agent two salaries?"
—Do you believe in subsidizing employees?
—Do you know that your auto supply and tire bills are as small as they can be made?
—Do you know that, in addition to one regular salary you pay your agent, you are not paying him another salary unawares?
—Do you know that the dealer, from whom your agent buys supplies and tires, is not charging you higher prices than you need to pay—and dividing the profits with your agent, thus making you pay your agent a second salary and the dealer a bonus for being permitted to trade with him.
—We repeat—do you know that you are not paying your buying agent two salaries.

Can you afford to pay one penny more than the lowest prices quoted upon first quality, guaranteed auto supplies and tires?
—Can you afford to pay $10—$40 for a new coat or cap or pair of gloves for your buying agent?

Bullock's Does Not Believe in Subsidizing Employees

—This Auto Supply Department depends for its success on asking the very lowest prices possible for first quality, guaranteed auto supplies.
—And believes in giving the man who spends the money the benefit of every cent of saving his money will earn.

The Fisk Tire Co. will not sell Bullock's. But Bullock's will undersell the Fisk Tire Co. itself on Fisk Tires, because Bullock's believes in Fair Prices.

—It pays to pay Fair Prices for First Quality Auto Su plies.
And Fair Prices on First Quality Fisk Tires Mean Great Savin
—Read the following list—
—Note especially the extraordinary difference betwe Bullock's prices and Fisk prices on big tires.

A Graphic Comparison Fisk Prices and Fair Prices

	Fisk Price.	Bullock's Fair Price.		Fisk Price.	Bullock's Fair Price.
5 x36 Fisk Tires .	$68.26	$59.50	4 x32 Fisk Tires . .	$38.67	$33.70
4½x36 Fisk Tires . .	55.58	48.45	4 x31 Fisk Tires . .	37.29	32.55
4½x34 Fisk Tires . .	52.44	46.50	3½x30 Fisk Tires . .	26.56	24.40
4 x36 Fisk Tires . .	44.18	38.50	3 x30 Fisk Tires . .	18.10	17.10
4 x34 Fisk Tires . .	41.42	36.10	3 x28 Fisk Tires . .	15.91	15.45
4 x33 Fisk Tires . .	40.05	34.90			

Big Cars Find Fisk Big Tires Stand Up Unusually Well

Fisk New Dunlop Tires—Heavy Car Type
3½x30, $25.50; 3½x32, $27.10; 4x33, $38.00

Combination Nickel-Plated Pliers 25c.
Rear Sight Look-back Mirrors $2.50.
Schrader Inside Valves 3 1-3c Each—for auto, motorcycle or bicycle.
Eight-Day Auto Clocks $5.50—guaranteed for 1 year; brass or nickel.
Tire Covers, all sizes, $1.00.
N. F. O. Grease Guns $1.15—for transmission oil or cup grease.
Auto Goggles 23c—full size glass.
Electric Tail Lamps $1.50—black finish.
Auto Trunk with Dust Cover $11.95 size 28⅝x16½x12¼.
Auto Pump 75c—worth double the price.
1 Lb. Can Dixon Flake Graphite 40c.
Rock Island Sponges 75c.
Wheeler & Schebler Low Tension Magneto $35.00.
Tail Lamps $1.50.
Auto Club's Tour Book 75c.
Linene Auto Dusters full length $2.00.

Heavy Linen Duster $5.00—with dust sleeve full length and with close-fitting neck $5.00.
Schebler Carburetors $10.25—1 to 1¼ size.
2 Lbs. Waste 25c
Horn Bulbs, Size A, 90c; Size B, $1.00; Size C, $1.25.
Duster Wind Shield $20.00—for Ford, small Reo or Maxwell.
Red Head Spark Plug 85c.
Soot Proof Plug 65c.
Reliance Plug 75c.
Sootless Plug $1.15.
Delta Plugs 65c.
Breech Block Plug 95c.
Jewel Magneto Plug $1.25.
5 Gal. Zerolene $2.75.
5 Gal. Oilzum, all grades, $3.75.
5 Gal. Valvoline $3.25.
5 Gal. Monogram, medium, $3.75.
5 Gal. Vac. A. B. or E. $2.75.

Vacuum, A. B. or E. or Zeroline, bbl. lots—47½c gal.
Polarine Transmission Oil, 5 lbs. 75c—semi fluid oil.
Oilzum Fibrous Cup Grease, 5 Lbs. 90c or 10 lbs. $1.50—especially for di ferential and universal joints.
Rex Metal Polish, Pt. 25c;—qt.
½ gal. 70c; 1 gal. $1.00.
Liquid Vener, Body Polish, 4 oz.
12 oz. 45c; 1 qt. 95c; ½ gal.
1 gal. $2.75.
M. & M. Cement 65c substitute v canizer.
Ammeter for testing Dry Cells $1.25.
1 Box Assorted Cotter Pins 10c.
1 Box Assorted Lock Washers 35c.
Auto Clock, guaranteed, $2.00.
Stewart Dolan Burners 25c—the m satisfactory gas light burner.
1x⅝x⅝ Whiting Chain $1.05 Ft.
link a master link.

Reo and Apperson

It's a good machine that will stick up for what's said about it, and when I holler about REO THIRTY, I know I can depend on it to back me up. REO THIRTY is the best, most dependable, 30-H.P. machine on wheels today. It's a machine that is a real pleasure to demonstrate. REO THIRTY, price with lamps and magneto,

$1400.00

The APPERSON BABY JACK is every bit the car that has made its large brother the name of "the fastest and best stock car in the world." Made of the same materials, by the same workmen, it is a car that I am proud to sell. You'll be proud to own one. APPERSON BABY JACK, price

$2150.00

"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"

Leon T. Shettler
633 So. Grand Ave.

10147

HARD TRIP.

ADILLAC GETS ROUGH USAGE.

NIGHT BATH FEATURE OF LONG JOURNEY.

. Harris, Traveling Man, Cov- Two Thousand Miles a Month ugh Western States—Nearly e Life When Rickety Bridge bles.

ered with the dust of a dozen , a Cadillac "30" driven by A. P. , reached Los Angeles last week. n the last six months this car assed over the streets of Omaha, r, Salt Lake, Ogden, Reno, Port- Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco now "doing" Southern Califor-

ris is a representative of an east- dvertising company and uses this o cover practically half of the d States. His territory extends of the Mississippi River, and to a trip of a thousand miles is not than a hundred miles are to the ge motorist. His average is close 0 miles a month. He has already ed over 15,000 miles with this ma-

. Harris started from Chicago to a round-up of the entire western tory. He visited St. Louis, Kansas Des Moines and several other le Western States before begin- his actual work. The trip from ha to Denver was one of the hard- n the tour. Rain fell almost con- lly, but he was forced to resort to s at only one place. One of the l creeks had risen to the propor- of a river and was sweeping away fences and even carrying cattle stream.

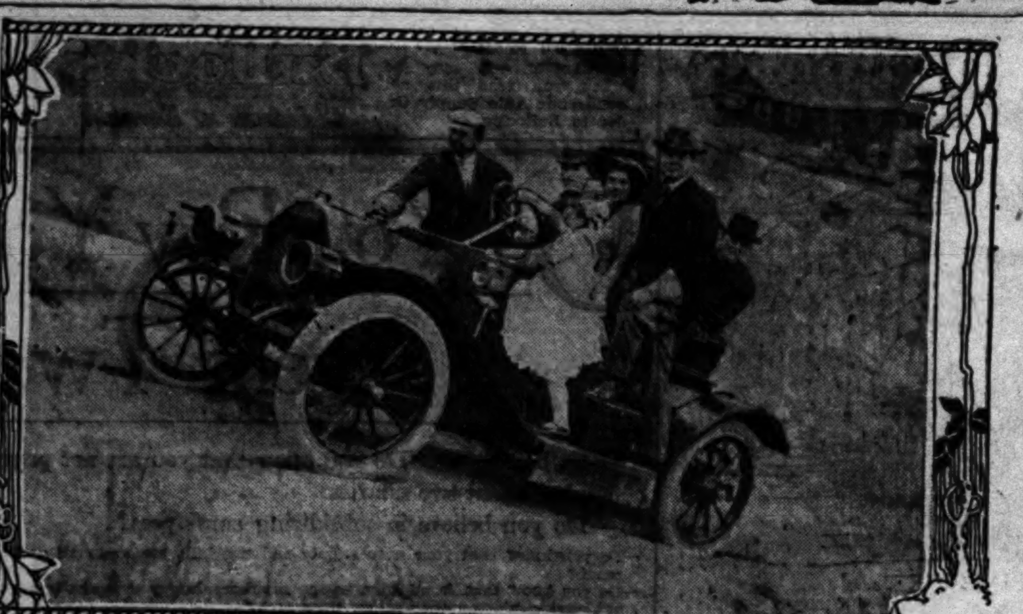
order to cross this creek, Harris e ten miles through deep mud to a ty bridge which had been under- d by the rushing water. It was a gerous proposition to cross, but it either a case of taking a chance taying on the other side until the am subsided. Putting the car in low, he crept cautiously on the bling structure and was within nty feet of the opposite bank when bridge gave way and the Cadillac completely buried under water. arris leaped from the car and ggled through the water and whirl- timbers to safety. Water poured the car all night and it required horses to pull it out of the mud water to dry land. Every part of car had been thoroughly soaked the engine was completely covered slimy mud. Harris cleaned up dried out the working parts and morning had the machine on its , none the worse for its high dive. fter leaving Denver, there were vy mountain grades and miles and of prairie land with occasional tches of sand and mud. From there trip led to Portland and Seattle itory and after completing business e, Harris drove down the coast to Angeles, visiting San Francisco on way.

JEWISH CHARACTERISTICS.

ple Are Generally Shorter Than Their Christian Brethren All Over the World.

[McClure's Magazine:] All over the ld, the Jews tend to shortness of ture. This tendency is clearly in- n, in that the Jews are every- re shorter than the Christian pop- tion; it is largely influenced by ironment, in that there is no uni- mity of size. In other words, the wish stature varies everywhere in ordince with economic conditions. d yet, strangely enough, never dte reaches the height of other pop- tions living in precisely the same roundings. In London, for exam- the prosperous West End Jew taller than the denizens of the East d ghetto; but he is about three hes shorter than his Christian ghbor in the West End. That en- onment is the important factor is own by the way in which stature ries automatically with occupation. tistical studies show that the short- Jews are tailors, cobblers, and fac- workers, while carpenters and se-painters are somewhat taller, l merchants and clerks are taller . The narrow chest and the bent oulders also seem to be typically wish—another penalty exacted by ture from the unsanitary and owded conditions in which these ople have lived for centuries. In te of their apparently poor phy- ue, however, the Jews evince a mar- ous vitality. The tenement sections New York with the lowest death e are those that have the largest wish population, and the Jews seem, a considerable degree, to be in- sceptible to tuberculosis. In these ts some scientists see another il- stration of the great law of natur- selection; it is their theory that, in face of ages of persecution and nfinement within ghettos, the strug- e so terrible that the weaker ains have been eliminated, leaving the most efficient to perpetuate kind.

dvance guard of the American



Driving Up and Down the Hills in a New Cartercar.

the car with a full load is seen climbing the Bairdstown grade, which is now rougher than it has ever been before. Below is the same car spinning down a hill near Mt. Washington drive.

MAKES GOOD.

CARTERCAR PERFORMS HARD HILL STUNT FOR WOOLWINE.

CARTERCARS for touring, as well as for delivery purposes are becoming popular in Los Angeles. This friction driven motor, which is well known in the East, is certain to become better known here, according to Woods R. Woolwine, the local agent, who has contracted for another 100 cars which are to be delivered at the rate of a carload a week.

An interesting test was made last week when the Cartercar was taken to the Mt. Washington drive and was driven up the steep hill and over the grade, with the varying speeds being shown at every angle of the climb. The Cartercar proved itself, as it has done before, and Woolwine was satisfied and made a sale.

The car was driven to the grade in order to satisfy a prospective buyer who wanted to see the machine on a hill. The friction drive was worked to the entire satisfaction of the buyer who saw the car climb one of the hardest and most difficult grades without a slip of the motor.

"If that car can climb the Bairdstown grade and then go at speed up Mt. Washington I'll buy the car," said the purchaser, as he looked over the handsome little red touring car at the Woolwine garage.

There are better drivers than Woolwine, who does not claim to have gathered any of the laurels which Barney Oldfield lost on the Motordrome. He says he knows a Cartercar and can drive the machine because it is simple as A.B.C. to the novice.

Out to Bairdstown the car was driven and then was sent at the hill. Five persons were piled into the machine and the grade was taken. In the middle of the climb the car was stopped. The motor was even stopped. Then on a dead pull the car was started once more and it took the quintette of surprised passengers to the summit.

The Bairdstown grade has been cut to pieces by the many autoists who have used the hill for demonstration purposes. The prospective buyer was satisfied and did not insist on the Mt. Washington demonstration, but Woolwine was game.

The car was taken to the grade and was sent at the hill at full speed. The hill was topped at thirty-five miles an hour and the car was sold. When he returned to the garage Woolwine was given the check in full. The sale had been made in less than two hours.

NOTRE DAME WINS.

(Continued from First Page.)

men in each heat qualified for the final heats.

The 220-yard dash, first heat: Straube (Chicago,) first; Haddock (Kansas,) second; time, 22 1-5s.

Second heat: Hill (Minnesota,) first; Richards (Wisconsin,) second; time, 22s.

Third heat: Nelson (Washington,) first; Thackaberry (South Dakota,) second; time, 22 2-5s. Two men in each qualified for finals.

The 120-yard hurdles, first heat: Donald (California,) first; Richards (Purdue,) second; time, 15 4-5s.

Second heat: Edwards (California,) first; Gardiner (Purdue,) second; time, 15 3-5s.

Third heat: Adams (Wisconsin,) first; Crawley (Chicago,) second; time, 16s. Two men in each heat qualified for finals.

The 220-yard hurdles, first heat: Fletcher (Notre Dame,) first; Johns (California,) second; time, 24 4-5s., breaking former conference record of 25s.

Second heat: Edwards (California,) first; Wilcox (Minnesota,) second, time, 26 4-5s.

Third heat: Barney (Western Reserve,) first; Drake (Illinois,) second; time, 25 2-5s. Two men qualified in each heat.

A PARISIAN CRAZE.

BETTING ON THE GRAND PRIX TO BUY SUMMER CLOTHES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 24.—An American woman of 60—sober, good and touring Europe cheaply—lost a month's board money at the Grand Prix horse race last year.

New styles did it.

She was hypnotized by the vast clothes-crazed crowd.

We think 30,000 numerous for a baseball event.

The Grand Prix average is 350,000 spectators. Last year it was near 500,000.

It is a population bodily transported to an amphitheater of green surrounded by parks, forests, hills and winding river. It is Paris sunlight, Paris perfumes and the pretty women of all Paris in new costumes rushing gaily westward, to tempt and be tempted.

No new styles have even been seen at the Salon Varnissage in the past twenty years; that is a silly error, made up outside Paris.

The horse show gives the tendencies, in first half-season gowns.

The Grand Prix, only, fixes the styles that persist. The famous women's tailors, dressmakers and modistes tremble to learn if their favorite creations will "take" at the Grand Prix. Real leading beauties—actresses and millionaires—hold back their most stunning costume for the supreme open-air comparison.

A thousand lovely mannequin girls, slender and perfect in their youth and specially-fitted corsets, stroll about the paddock showing how each gown of their employers ought to be worn.

Average wealthy women seek uneasily the verdict. They are confident in their preferred house, Paquin, Redfern, Klein, as may be, sure to be right in the main lines; but they hope to be among the happy victors, with the approved thing in detail. Also, there are innovations that cannot be forced upon that mighty public jury.

Average non-rich women—by far the majority—have bought one new gown; and they wear it. Wide-eyed and desperately hopeful, they rate not so much of tendencies as details, three great houses, mayhap, will be victors, to get the rush custom of the richest, the cream of the after-Grand-Prix season. All the other houses follow, imitating.

And all women go home knowing what to imitate. It settles in their minds before the running of the great race.

Dangerous moment. Dangerous inspiration.

Yes, average woman can now safely buy their second summer gowns. The trouble is that they get worked up to buy several.

My dear old friend of 60 wanted only one. Her usual get-up had the lines of a bag of potatoes. She saw a cream serge suit on a voluptuous girl whom she called fat, a long coat, vague, without waist—it was last year—over a rather tight skirt for a lady of 60. Yet she fell for that cream suit.

She had me take her to one of the Paris mutuels booths and show her how to play $2. I gathered no forebodings from her questions:

"Is it true that Grand-Prix winners sometimes win as much as $20 for $2?"

"What would that cream suit cost?"

"I said yes, and $60." The Grand Prix course is nearly two miles, bringing out surprises of endurance.

It is a true international race. This year some 447 of the best 3 year olds in the world have a right to run in it —296 from France, 121 from London and 30 from New York.

Engaged two years in advance, as yearling colts or fillies, the actual starters are the pick of such a lot, each one with a real chance to win the $52,600 first prize. As a fact, there have never been as many as twenty-five starters; while the average is between seventeen and ten starters—with often, four or six or eight practically even favorites.

Almost anything can happen in such a race—even the winning of the English horse, like Mayor Loder's "Spearmint" in 1906, or the American, like W. K. Vanderbilt's "Northeast" in 1908; but it is true that the miraculous Paris done has of late years been narrowing terminable lines of richly-dressed folks had bet their 1,480,000 francs in the thirty-five booths of the paddock and run across to swell the 2,800,000 francs bet in the democratic field; when the starting shot had sounded and the three minutes' strain begun; when the low murmur had risen to a mighty roaring of the winner's name:

"Verdun!"

"De Rothschild!"

The dear old lady from America puffed up with three red tickets in her hand and whispering:

"I'm a winner of the Grand Prix. Come and help me cash my $60."

"She had bet $6 on the "Matin" newspaper's tip. She had won; but, alas! she did not receive $60. The Paris mutuel's betting is like throwing all the stakes into a hat and dividing them in proportion among those who pick the winner. A rush on Baron Maurice de Rotschild's "Verdun" had brought his odds down to 5 to 1. When she was paid her $30 she said simply:

"You are sure that the cream suit costs $60?"

Then she disappeared. Few will forget the two races following on that Grand Prix, carried off by 20 to 1 and 25 to 1 outsiders, respectively. I saw my dear old friend after the Prix Vaublanc. She had lost $30 on the favorite.

"Quit," we said, "you are even."

She looked pityingly—and disappeared again. George saw her buying tickets on "Robinson" and "Ingenu," second favorites. It was the last race. Bank-notes flashed, gold tinkled. Champagne popped in the rose-banked American bar and pink awninged buffets. Magnificently-gowned women swept past us to their autos. With each departure, our dear old friend felt her cream suit going.

A rumor of hurry and happiness dominated the elegant mob. Under the shade-trees of that flowery garden, behind the palatial white stone tribunes, the very race-track was invisible. Of the perspiring 400,000 in the 40-cents-admission field, we only heard the far-off murmur. Simply, the rich and smart drew fortunes from those booths run by the government. It hypnotized her.

"I have this last race sure," she said, re-appearing. "A man told me to fortify with the Lieux stable, double chances, probably only even money, sure but expensive. My, it takes a lot of trouble to win $60!"

While she spoke, the field's riotous roar against Master Blink told that the favorites had again lost; but in the splendid razzle of the paddock's return to Paris we knew only that an elderly lady—tragically silent—had lost $85. I was glad to put her safely in her pension. We had seen the death of a great hope.

I thought so. I did not know woman plus the Grand Prix. Ten days later that woman of 60 bore down on us gloriously in the cream serge suit.

"I bought it all the same," she said "Yes, $65. Now I must have a hat."

She looked great. She had tampered with her summer money. The Grand Prix had done its work; she could never be the same again.

I have seen it happen nineteen times in nineteen years. The best of women will bet at the Grand Prix. It is a vast temptation. Once I went with my French neighbours, smart young couple, prosperous but careful. She was delighted with her summer suit of grey-mixed from a tailor of the rue des Mathurins, who begins at $30.

We had won $6 in partnership on a preliminary. We had drunk iced orangeade among the deliciously-dressed women thronging the open-air buffet. We saw the high-bred horses walked round and round a little tan track behind a great bower of white lilacs. Polite stable-boys had touched their caps and answered us with courteous information. That big roan belongs to Vanderbilt—what?

Madame had gone sad. She was silent, listless, absent.

"What, my cherie?" whispered the young husband.

It was nothing. Really, nothing. We strolled about wretchedly ten minutes more. I saw her looking at the fancy tailors, soutached, decorated with fancy galons, silk-lapelled, in cloths of toned-down pastel colors, fancy tailors by the thousand, worn by actresses and mannequins and laughing rich Americans and severe young aristocrats; mauves, violets, old golds, soft blues—and their coats were cut, ma foi, a trifle longer than was madame's.

"Tell me, cherie?" the young husband whispered.

At last he got his answer.

"I look like a bird without a tail!" said Madame, with quiet desperation.

There was but one thing to do.

We risked our $6 winnings to make a bird's tail fund; and as harm was sure to come of it, she managed to pick Baron Edmond de Rothschild's "Sans Souci," who brought it to $58. The Klein fancy tailors begin at $65.

"I'll make up the deficit myself," the lady beamed; but her husband has been making them up ever since. Now she gets both her summer suits from near-expensive makers.

I have known a French wife to promise not to ask for more clothes if her husband would place a good bet for her on the Grand Prix. Then, when his back was turned, she bet two good ones against him, on two other horses.

"We have lost $60," he said, when the race was over.

"I have won $600," she gurgled.

"With what?" he thundered.

"The housekeeping money," she replied in triumph.

Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury Department, Collector Loeb and U. S. Dist.-Atty. Wise talked over the recent seizure of Panama hats yesterday and decided that proceedings should be taken in the Federal courts for their forfeiture and condemnation. The hats, invoiced as being valued at $65,000, were said by the government to be worth $112,000 and, with duty added, $160,000.

Marmon $2750

Easiest Riding Car in the World

The wonderful consistency of the Marmon was the talk of the thousands at the recent meet at the Indianapolis Speedway. The Marmon now holds all the national track records regardless of class from 25 miles to 200 miles. This marvelous Marmon car not only "holds together" at lightning speed and makes the long runs without a stop, but at the end of every one of these races it has been running as smoothly, as "sweetly" as at the start.

Cole 30--$1600

The Car With the Trouble Left Out

Proves Three Vital Points

SPEED— Makes World's Record at Los Angeles. Wins every race of its class at Atlanta.

Endurance— Finishes in Brighton Beach 24-hour race, the only $1500 car that ever finished a 24-hour race.

Economy— Wins first prize Chicago Fuel Economy Test. For 191 miles averages 23.6 miles to each gallon of gasoline.

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Immediate Deliveries.

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON

The world's greatest championship battle will be recorded the world over as an historic event.

A souvenir watch fob to commemorate an occasion of this kind should be appreciated when it can be obtained postpaid for fifty cents.

They are made in silver plate and antique bronze, regarded as a work of art, officially authorized, unique and original in design.

Manufactured in San Francisco by

GEO. LARSON CO., JEWELERS BLDG.

The Velie "Forty" as a Toy Tonneau

This Is the Smartest Most Snappy Looking Car on the Coast

Some of the Features of the Velie Are—

Motor—Bore 4¼ inches; stroke 5¼ inches. 4-Cylinder, 4-cycle-L type, cylinders cast in pairs with integral water jackets, crank shaft offset ⅝ inch.

Transmission—Brown-Lipe selective sliding gear, three speeds forward and one reverse, mounted on four sets of Timken short series roller bearings. Gears 3½ per cent. nickel steel.

Differential—Brown-Lipe bevel gear, on Timken roller bearings, gears of chrome nickel steel.

Front Axle—I-beam section drop-forged from solid ingot on Timken roller bearings.

Rear Axle—Timken full-floating, with pressed steel housing, and double radius rod construction.

Clutch—Dry disc type-engaging plates of phosphor bronze and hard metal—does not run in oil.

Ignition—Double and dual combined systems; four unit coil and six volt storage battery; Splitdorf magneto and non-vibrating coil.

Lubrication—By gear pump on bottom of oil reservoir. All moving parts and bearings are provided with compression cups or spring oilers.

Carburetor—Kingston floating-ball type.

Brakes—Double contracting foot brakes. Double expanding hand brakes.

Springs—Front semi-elliptic, 38 inches long, 2 inches wide. Rear ¾ scroll, 44 inches long, 2 inches wide.

Radiator—Genuine honeycomb of the Mercedes type with hard rubber filler cap. Capacity eight gallons.

Wheel Base—115 inches. Gear ratio 3 to 1; 3½ to 1.

Wheels—34 inches Artillery type of selected second growth hickory.

Steering Wheel—Of hard rubber with corrugated finger grips; 17 inches in diameter.

Cooling—By gear driven centrifugal pump. The capacity of the cooling system is 20 per cent. in excess of actual requirements.

Equipment—Rushmore headlights and generator. Solar side and tail lamps, magneto, storage battery, horn, full kit of tools and tire repair outfit.

Standard Motor Car Company

Bdwy 2708. 12th and Olive, Los Angeles. F4323

Van Ness and Golden Gate, San Francisco.

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LOZIER

During the past ten days we have probably sold more Lozier cars than the combined sales and deliv three makes of cars selling within $1000 of the pric Lozier car.

Those buyers had owned other cars and knew of the Lozier. Those sales were not merely du fact that the Lozier car is the Endurance Car of on the track—1196 miles in 24 hours—but becau Lozier car is the Endurance Car of the world in th of private owners—and also the easiest riding car.

Three Models

Lakewood — Briarcliffe — Tourin

Four and Six-Cylinder in All Models

Phone, write or call for the Lozier book

Nash & Fenimore

Lozier Agents for Southern California

1000 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

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Auburn

WE'VE just sold a forty-h.p. five-passenger touring car to a man who will use it for a hunting and fishing trip, to include Mexico, west coast of the United States, and Northwestern

This man, who is an experienced motorist, owned and driven other makes, wanted a car that bine power, size, reliability and consistency—a car be depended upon to withstand triumphantly the of the above-named journey.

After a thorough investigation he selected

Enough said. Auburn is the car for you. delivery.

We have a few openings for live sub-agents worth while. Inquire about them.

W. L. Burt Motor C

BUNCOED.

NY TRADES E ONE-SIDED.

Often Get "Stung" in apping Players.

Deliberation Deals Prove Disastrous.

Players for Veterans ward Managers.

history is full of trades in club was stung badly and really only a few instances h clubs apparently had be satisfied. Rather queer is known that seldom are de on the spur of the mo- netimes, the interested man- magnate will spar for weeks before completing the de- then one party discovers has been beautifully gold-

have always had the better ades. For instance, Murphy, ars ago, traded "Buttons" mmy Casey, Jack McCarthy Maloney for Jimmy Sheck- ard is still with the Cubs, other four have passed out leagues, some of them be- ut of the game now. Chi- gave Bob Wicker for Over- atter is one of the Cubs' in the box while Wicker has minors for several years. deal that worked to the ad- the Cubs was that where- al Brown became a mem- Cubs along with Catcher exchange for Pitcher Jack Neil and Pitcher Pfeiffer exchanged for Catcher Mo- urphy and Chance get the those deals? Well, very Brown has been one of the chers the game has known the Cubs while Moran n able assistant to Kling As for the others, they nor leaguers or have quit Then the Chicago men put on Cincinnati when they einfeldt for Pitcher Weim- recently released outright rk.

OSTON FOOLED.

of years ago, New York big bunch of players to exchange for Tenney and Tenney is now about ready Bridwell is still in his the players let out to down and outers. the big clubs that won pennants found it neces- some trades in order to ome weak points. Pitts- Barbeau and Storke for latter was just the man third corner, but St. thing to show for the ying, while Barbeau has Kansas City. lled off two transactions that David Harum did hole lot on Hughey Jen- sent Schaefer and Kil- lington for Delehanty. put up a splendid game ever since and was the of the world's series. Killifer, however, have distinguish themselves at Then Jennings gave Tom Jones. Jones is one mainstays today, while minor leaguer. Cleveland gave Ryan Boston for Cy Young, a cash consideration. been of service this he outpitched Chech and son, both the younger their way to the A. A. swaps are few and far

GOING UP.

TOSSERS ETTING RICH.

OF MAJOR LEAGUE MEN TILL SOARING.

sive Small Pay Com- Players Who Have —Wagner, Cobb, Ma- Lajoie Receive Sums by Five Figures.

K, May 28.—It is safe to salaries paid professional ers have arisen faster ther kind of work on the rth. In many cases no the magnates themselves s paid. In the case of of the world's cham- no one knows what the r draws down on pay-

accredited with getting on, but whether these figures or not is not wn. He may get more; he doesn't get less. n in the United States not make as much league baseball player, 00 for seven months' out on the ratio a Ty Wagner would make per year. e, the leader of the Chi- s around $10,000 a sea- Christy Mathewson of n Mathewson's case his ater than most of the receives this vast pay from 25 to 45 games a

of Cleveland always has ney maker since being His actual reward is stery, but it's a safe is not below $6000 an- haps much more. There en who get from $3000 on. This, is far higher the vast majority of ers receive. ll was young and Co- , White, Anson, Wil- ing were in their early es were not large as those of today. Many y to get $150 a month. the world's champion- 1885, between Anson's key's St. Louis Browns r his "rake-off" of the imagine Hans Wagner miling at $41 each dur- es between the Tigers

Brown Motor Company

Au

No M

Typ

This is t price, exce Has 118-i inch tires, three lam tool kit. H.P. four- out price

T

This is the critics sit up every down-t on tires, low has always $1650, and ha matchless val lamps, gas la tor and comp are included i out price.

AUTO

NOT EXEMPT.

HABIT RULES BALL TO

BIG PLAYERS UNCONSC FUNNY STUNT

Chance Cannot Bat With Jerking Belt—Jennings Is Habits Acquired Durin Period of Coaching—Wag Gymnastic Exhibition.

That habits are caused b unconscious and otherwise, established fact. The base is not immune to the gen Turning to baseball, Fra Chance, manager of the Chi is an excellent example. Ch victim of habit, caused by system. Every fan who Chance bat remembers the always goes through before tual position at bat. He walk the bench and stands in th box. So far he acts as any p then comes his habit. He bat between his knees and belt. Then he grabs the swings rapidly.

This jerking at his belt is which he simply can't get aw He does it mechanically, he s eral years ago that belt jer a separate and distinct me baseball. Since that time othe have been hatched for these p Chance got so into the habi has become a part of his bas So he hitches up his trouser

Hughey Jennings's habits h come famous throughout the c every instance they started f nals. Whenever he pulls at t near the coaching box, kicks into the air and throws both h with a loud resound, "E-yah," laugh, and say: "There's again."

Each one of these things on separate and distinct meanin batter or the runner. Jenning couldn't stand in the coaching day without going through his role. What was once a vita now has become a fixed habi playing life.

Hans Wagner's motions base, when he seems to be do "extension," as gymnastic danc it, meant something once. He wanted the batter to bunt or to first one go by. Now Hans without noticing. It has grown part of him.

McGraw has to bend down

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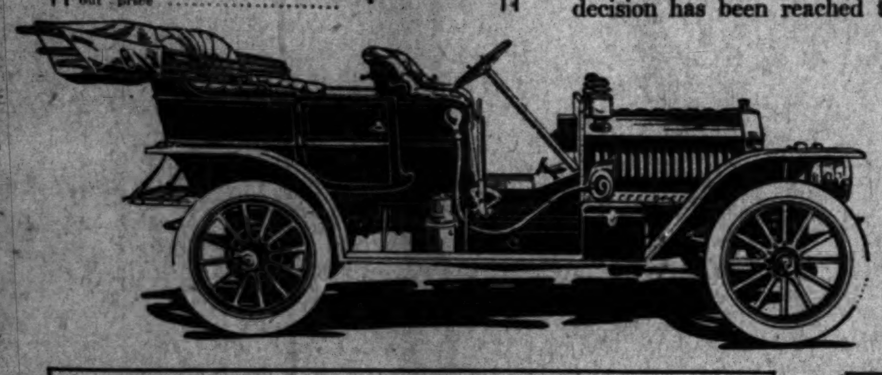
Automobile Opportunity

No More "Tourist" or "California" Automobiles Will Be Built. Every Car Now in Stock Will Be Sacrificed at Bare Cost. Get Action Quick.

Type "H" "California"

This is the regular $2250—1910 model, and, at the price, excels any other car on the American market. Has 118-inch wheel base, 34x4-inch tires, oil pan, base motor, three lamps, generator, complete tool kit. It is a high grade 40 H.P. four-cylinder car. Close-out price **$1800**



NO MAN who knows automobile values—and who is familiar with the "Tourist" and the "California," needs to be told that this is a very unusual opportunity.

"Tourist" and "California" cars have for years conclusively demonstrated their absolute superiority for Coast conditions. They are honest, high-class cars—all the way through. But the decision has been reached to cease their manufacture—and now—all the 1910 cars that are still unsold will be sacrificed at just what it cost to build them. You never had an opportunity like it before—you may never have another . The cars are here on display on our floors. Quick action is advisable if you want one. They are going like hot cakes.

Where to Get New "Tourist" Parts

The following Los Angeles companies carry a complete line of Tourist parts, and have in charge of their repair departments men of long experience in the Tourist factory.

Sam Johnson Automobile Company.
R. J. Love Company.
J. P. Frantzen.
Louis F. Ratona.
William H. Schroeder.
W. J. Burt Motor Car Company.

Second Hand Snaps

Late 1909 Maxwell, Jr., 12-H.P. car. Equipped with glass front, top, speedometer and two extra inner tubes. Car has received good care and the paint is in good condition, tires nearly new. Original price of this car $750. Will be sold at **$450**

Model "B" 1908 24-H.P. Tourist. Prestolyte tank, glass front and speedometer. Tires nearly new, engine and transmission entirely overhauled. Original cost of this car $1550, —to be sold at **$550**

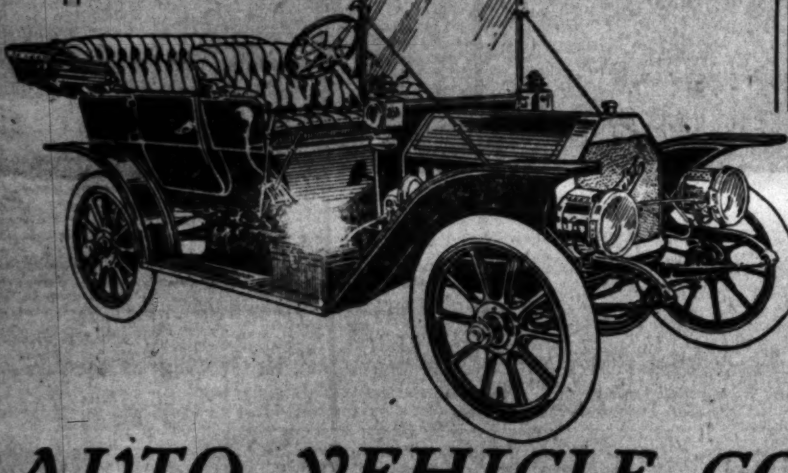
30 H. P. Four-Cylinder Roadster—has never been used except for demonstration purposes. Was originally priced at $1600. Can be bought now ½ price **$800**

50 H. P. Specially Built Car—Has two bodies—toy tonneau and roadster, with tops for both; clock, speedometer, glass front, Prestolyte lamps, Cost, new, $2850. Has been run only 500 miles. Painted royal blue. Price **$1800**

24 H. P. Model "B"—Entirely new except that it has been used for demonstration. Painted royal blue. Cost, new, $1350—to close **$750**

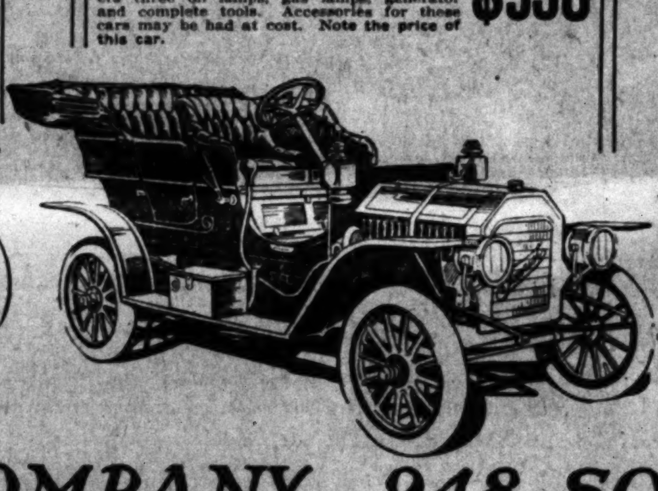
Type "G" 30 "California"

This is the stylish toy tonneau four-cylinder California that has made the most blase critics sit up and take notice. It is modeled on the most advanced lines—embraces every down-to-the-minute feature—speed, power, endurance, luxury, light weight, easy on tires, low cost of upkeep. Can be had in French gray or royal blue. This model has always been sold at $1650, and has represented matchless value. Three oil lamps, gas lamps, generator and complete tool kit are included in the closing out price. **$1450**



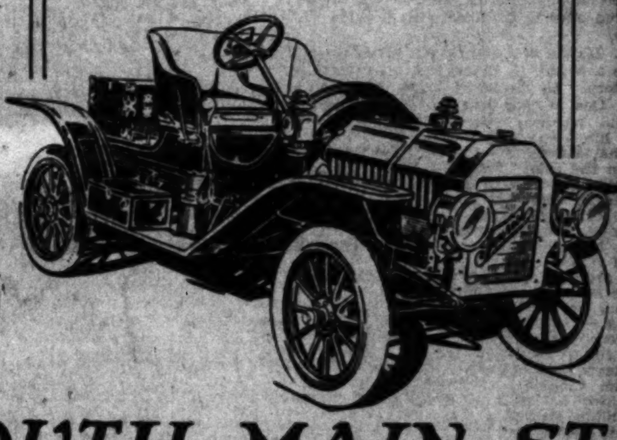
Type "B" "Tourist"

This is the famous two-cylinder Tourist that has won more trophies than any other type of car built in America. This car has for seven years proven itself the most reliable, the most serviceable, the most economical car for the money built. It has always been sold for $1350. Body and running gears may be had in red, Brewster green, royal blue, French gray or dark brown. The price, $950, covers three oil lamps, gas lamps, generator and complete tools. Accessories for these cars may be had at cost. Note the price of this car. **$950**



Type "O" "Tourist"

It is the popular two-cylinder Tourist—powerful, dependable, extremely economical in upkeep and so exceedingly simple that any member of the family can operate it. With trunk and double rumble seat. Always sold for $1400. Body and running gear to be had in red, dark brown, royal blue or French gray. Three oil lamps, gas lamps, generator and complete tools are included in the price. $950. Accessories may be had at cost. Car will be sold at........ .... **$950**



AUTO VEHICLE COMPANY, 948 SOUTH MAIN ST.

NOT EXEMPT.

HABIT RULES BALL TOSSERS.

BIG PLAYERS UNCONSCIOUSLY DO FUNNY STUNTS.

Chance Cannot Bat Without First Jerking Belt—Jennings Is Victim of Habits Acquired During Long Period of Coaching—Wagner Gives Gymnastic Exhibition.

That habits are caused by practice, unconscious and otherwise, is a well-established fact. The baseball player is not immune to the general rule. Turning to baseball, Frank Leroy Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is an excellent example. Chance is the victim of habit, caused by the signal system. Every fan who has seen Chance bat remembers the motions he always goes through before taking actual position at bat. He walks out from the bench and stands in the batting box. So far he acts as any player. But then comes his habit. He puts the bat between his knees and jerks his belt. Then he grabs the bat and swings rapidly.

This jerking at his belt is a habit which he simply can't get away from. He does it mechanically, he says. Several years ago that belt jerking had a separate and distinct meaning in baseball. Since that time other signals have been hatched for these plays, but Chance got so into the habit that it has become a part of his baseball life. So he hitches up his trousers.

Hughey Jennings's habits have become famous throughout the circuit. In every instance they started from signals. Whenever he pulls at the grass near the coaching box, kicks one leg into the air and throws both hands out with a loud resound, 'E-yah," the fans laugh, and say: "There's Jennings again."

Each one of these things once had a separate and distinct meaning to the batter or the runner. Jennings simply couldn't stand in the coaching box today without going through his rigmarole. What was once a vital thing, now has become a fixed habit in his playing life.

Hans Wagner's motions on first base, when he seems to be doing the "extension," as gymnastic dancers call it, meant something once. He either wanted the batter to bunt or to let the first one go by. Now Hans uses it without noticing. It has grown to be a part of him.

McGraw has to bend down like a [illegible] pockets. All these habits started from signals.

DIAMOND NOTES.

Frock, the new pitcher secured by the Boston Nationals from Pittsburgh, did, with Sline, some great work for Worcester three years ago, as he afterward did for Providence.

Waivers have been asked and received by the Cincinnati Club on Pitchers Castleton and Cantwell, and they will be sent to Class A clubs as soon as reasonable offers are made for them.

Willie Keeler has at last decided that the National League pace is not too fast for him, and signed a contract with the Giants. "Wee Willie" will go West with the McGrawites, but does not know when he will be assigned to a regular position on the team.

Miller Huggins is well pleased with his new berth in St. Louis. He says that Bresnahan has the liking and confidence of all his players, and he thinks that the team will play some good ball as soon as the veteran pitchers get to working up to their true form.

Pitcher Cantwell of Cincinnati has designed for use on cold or rainy days a special rubber glove for his pitching hand. He says this glove will keep out all cold and wet and at the same time not interfere in the least with the pitching ability of the twirler.

Manager Fred Clarke is quoted as saying of young Vincent Campbell: "He is one of the fastest I have seen in several years. I have been hunting a man to take my place, and Campbell looks like the boy for the job. He has me beaten now, but I am not ready to quit."

It is declared authoritatively that "Fred Tenney will probably be carried throughout the season, even if he never rounds into shape to play first base for the Giants. He has proved an excellent coacher for third base; in fact, as good as 'Duke' Farrell of the Yankees last year."

McCabe has been taken out of the Cincinnati Reds' sunfield by Manager Griffith. He will be kept with the team and used as a pinch hitter. He is not quite fast enough on the bases or in the field to satisfy Griffith.

New State Club.

H. S. Probasco of the Chattanooga Automobile Club, the oldest organization of the kind in the State, has been authorized to take up with other cities the question of organizing a Tennessee State Club. Delegates will be sent to some one of the cities at a date to be named later, and the club will be launched for the purpose of cementing the automobile interests.

An aviation meet will be held at Churchill Downs, near Louisville, Ky., on Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19. In addition to aëroplane flights there will be a series of automobile

NOTHING DAUNTED.

BALLOON PILOTS TO TRY AGAIN FOR LONG RECORD.

CLIFFORD B. HARMON of New York, and George B. Harrison of Los Angeles, representatives of aëro clubs located on opposite sides of the continent, are planning to make another attempt to break the long-distance record for spherical balloons.

They expect to start from San Antonio, Tex., during the latter part of June, in Mr. Harmon's 80,000 cubic-foot racing-balloon, the "New York."

Both aëronauts are licensed balloon pilots. Harmon has had his credentials from the Aëro club of America for several years, while Harrison's license was issued last Thursday. The latter made most of the necessary qualifying trips, which included a flight alone, and a flight by night, during the Los Angeles aviation week from Huntington Park. With Harmon he ascended on the last day of aviation to an altitude of 11,100 feet for the Pacific Coast official altitude record.

The two balloon pilots made a first attempt to cross the country in the New York, on March 1 last, from San Antonio.

Their trial resulted in a landing in Arkansas, owing to the dissolution of the current which carried them northeastward across the State of Texas, part of the time at sixty miles an hour. They were unable to leave San Antonio until four hours after the time scheduled. Had they been able to start on time, they believe they would have traveled twice as far before descending.

Mr. Harmon, who is a millionaire real estate dealer of New York City, and third vice-president of the Aëro Club of America, has won fame as a "destination balloonist" because of his ability to forecast the direction of a trip. His start from San Antonio was made with the intention of sailing to the northeast. The balloon New York left San Antonio at 9:30 o'clock at night and passed Texarkana at 7 o'clock the next morning, although it took a northwesterly direction from San Antonio.

Mr. Harmon has made balloon trips over more than half the States in the Union from Massachusetts to California. He is the holder of numerous records, including the American endurance mark of forty-eight hours and twenty-six minutes in the air, the American altitude record of 24,200 feet, and the Pacific Coast altitude record. He believes it possible to outdo in the United States the world's aërial distance record of 1193 miles now held [illegible] Aëro Club of America. In addition to being an enthusiastic balloonist he is also an aëroplanist, and owns two of the latest types of aëroplanes, a Farman and a Curtiss.

SCOTLAND'S MEET.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Scotland is to have an international aviation meeting this summer, in which at least $40,000 in prizes are to be offered.

The first Scottish meeting for aëronauts will take place at Lanark, thirty-one miles from Glasgow, August 6 to 13, and is being promoted by the Scottish Aëronautical Society in connection with the Royal Aëro Club of the United Kingdom and the Aërial League of the British empire.

The competitions will be open to all aviators of the world, Consul J. M. McCunn at Glasgow reports to the State department.

WARSHIP SCARE.

OVER LONDON BY NIGHT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, June 4.—An army airship made a surprise reconnoissance over London during the night.

Leaving Aldershot at 11:30 o'clock last evening the craft started for London in the teeth of a stiff breeze. It reached St. Pauls two hours later and circled over the cathedral at a height of 1000 feet. Returning the airship arrived at the barracks at Aldershot, at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The distance between Aldershot and London is about thirty-five miles and the time made by the airship, first against the wind and then racing with it, is considered excellent.

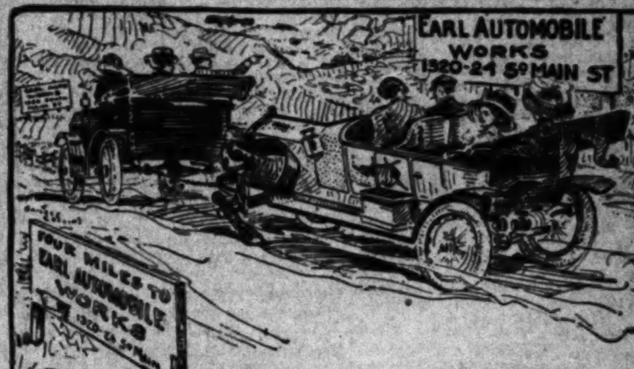
AERIAL LIGHTHOUSE.

GUIDANCE OF AEROPLANES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON June 4.—An aërial lighthouse for the guidance of sky pilots may at present sound fantastic, but the first of them already has been erected in Germany.

At Spandau, in Prussia, where the experiments of the German war office with aërial craft are largely conducted and nocturnal flights are increasingly frequent, that pioneer beacon is now in full activity, according to an official report of the State department from Consul Thomas H. Norton at Chemnitz.


EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS 1320-24 So MAIN ST
FOUR MILES TO EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS 1320-24 So Main

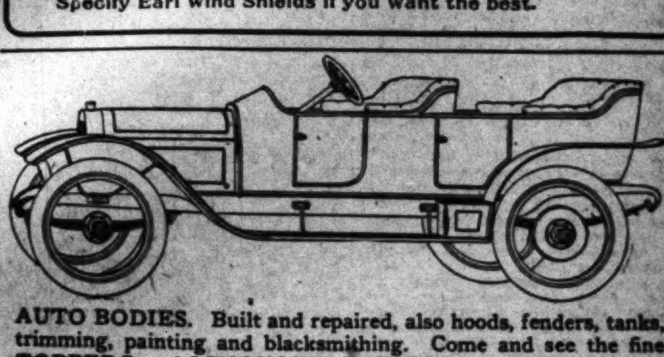
An Accident—

The car must be repaired quickly and like new.

We manufacture and repair the following requirements of of an automobile—

Bodies--Fenders--Springs--Upholstering or Trimming--Painting-Wheels made by machinery.

Specify Earl Wind Shields if you Want the best.



AUTO BODIES. Built and repaired, also hoods, fenders, tanks, trimming, painting and blacksmithing. Come and see the fine **TORPEDO** and **LIMOUSINE BODIES** we are making.

BEACON AUTO-BODY CO.
Corner 14th and Alameda streets. Tel. 24591.

What Shall We Say?

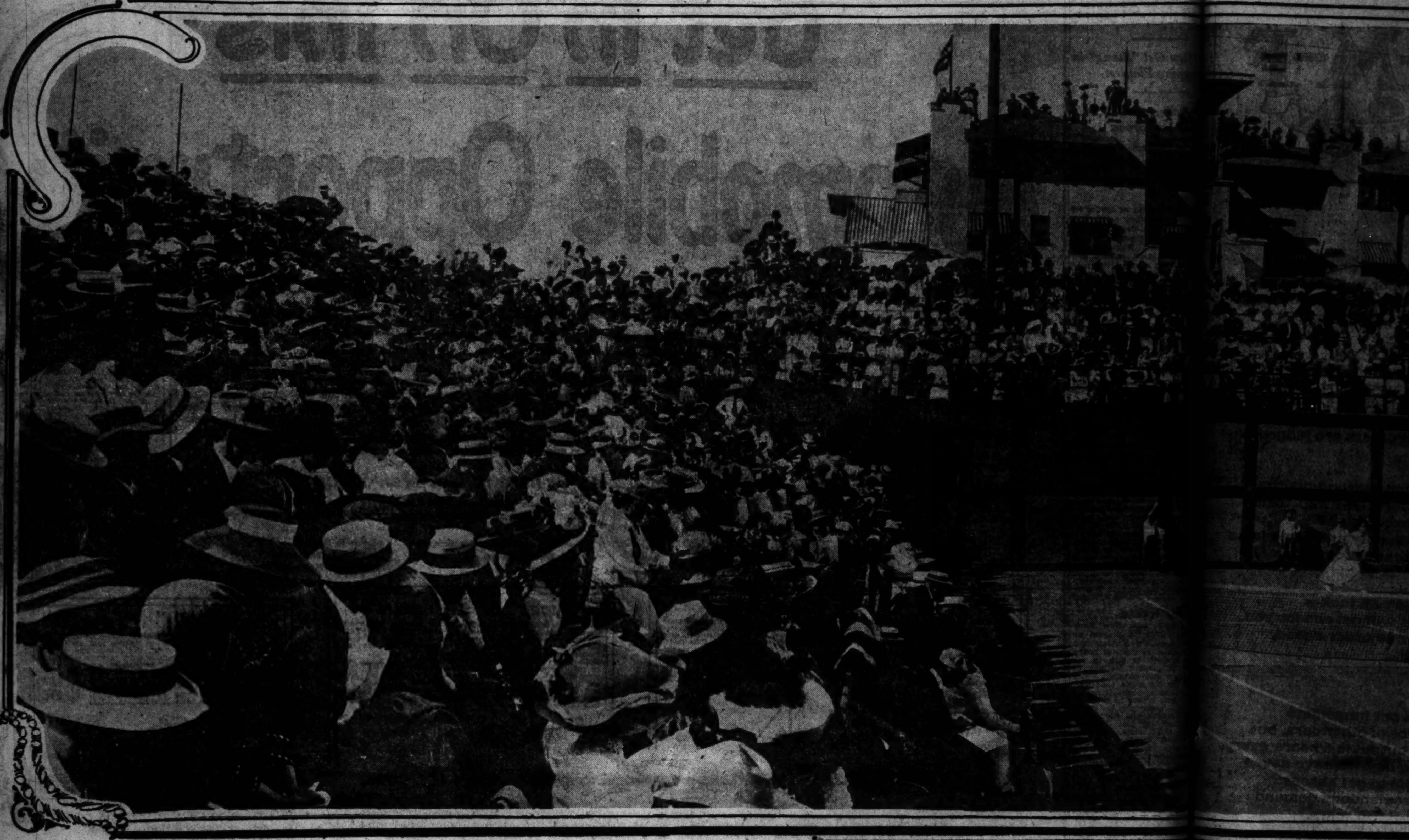
To make you realize the values we offer this week in our

28TH ANNIVERSAY SALE

We have sold pipes for 28 years, but never before have we been able to offer such extraordinary values.

GENUINE MEERSCHAUMS—Values up to $10, for $5.95

TTLE-GROUND MADE FAMOUS BY HISTORIC TENNIS MATCH PLAYED BY MISS MAY SUTTON AND MIS HKISS, IN WHICH



Mt. Washington Cement Tennis Courts, Said to Be the Finest of the Kind in the World, on the Occasion of the Ladies' Singles Match Pl Miss May Sutton About to Return t

the background is the Mt. Washington Hotel, which was literally stormed by spectators, who could not secure seats in the grandstands and on the retaining walls, and thus had to swarm onto the roofs, balconies and onto window ledge tunate enough to secure seats are shown the points as they are being made. On the ground at the foot of the seats to the left are other player ches or are waiting to take part in the final

GOOD START.

ENNIS CENTER ON HILL TOPS.

. Washington Courts for Big Championships.

other Match Talked of in Ladies' Singles.

sses Sutton and Hotchkiss Bound to Meet.

e Mt. Washington tennis courts to be the scene of several im- tant tournaments during the pres- season. The Memorial Day events, ch proved the greatest drawing d in the local annals of the game, e necouraged the management of courts to endeavor to make the -top resort the center of tennis ivity in the South.

he cement courts, unsurpassed on Coast, were of considerable aid to players in developing the fast play t was in evidence in the tourney week. The "gallery," though it a seating capacity of 1000 persons, not nearly large enough to ac- mmodate the crowd that turned out see the May Sutton-Hazel Hotch- s match and it is probable that the nds will be enlarged before the next tourney is held on the heights.

ith the Mt. Washington tourna- nts added to the regular events that held at the beaches every sum- , the present season promises to be busiest that the local racquet lders have had.

n effort is to be made to arrange ther match between Miss Sutton Miss Hotchkiss before the end of mer. Many followers of the game ve that Miss Hotchkiss would t the Pasadena girl in another trial. e Mt. Washington contest showed at Miss Hotchkiss is unsurpassed in verness and if she had the endur- ce Miss Sutton has she undoubtedly uld come very close to winning a l championship match.

ORIGIN OF "YANNIGAN."

n Irwin First Applied Name to Team Twenty-five Years Ago.

eaking of baseball, every spring ny people wonder where the word nnigan," as applied to the second of a big baseball club, originated Yannigans, and it came about in this way, according to Irwin:

"I had a pitcher with the team named Mattimore. We were barnstorming through the New England States at the time. On coming to the bench after each inning he would yell at me: 'Oh, you Yannigan!' The name struck me as original, and I asked him what it meant.

"'Hanged if I know,' he said, but he kept on using it. After the game I thought it over, and it struck me as a pretty good name for my bunch of reserves. I named them the Yannigans the next day when they came out to the ball park. It stuck from that time on, and all the other teams have used it ever since. Other persons have claimed the distinction of originating that word, but that is how it really started."

WHIMS OF RACE HORSES.

Thoroughbreds Acquire Fads the Same as Human Beings Which Must Be Considered.

Fads and fancies of race horses—they might be called the whims and humors of the thoroughbred. They are as numerous as those of persons, and their being understood is as essential to their happiness and to their success on the turf as is the humoring of an operatic star by her manager, or one with an artistic temperament by those most concerned with ultimate success of the ultraparticular one.

Usually the fads and fancies of race horses take the form of fondness for some animal or particular person. Ofttimes, however, it is in the form of a violent dislike for sounds, color, or for persons. There is not a soul who has attended a race in the last ten years who is not familiar with James R. Keene's pudgy stably pony, a dull gray little chap, that is fast getting so fat that he can not do more than waddle.

When first the pony came to the barn he was used indiscriminately by stable boys sent on errands. After Sysonby's advent, however, he became quite the most pampered thing in the racing string. The immortal son of Melton-Optime loved that pony better than he did the colored boy Marshall Lilly, who rubbed him and fed him. If the pony was out of his sight the big race horse—which possessed a heart twice the size of a normal horse's heart, and lungs of like capacity—would be restless and uneasy. After Sysonby's death the pony was inconsolable for a week or more, but soon transferred his affections to Wild Mint, and afterward to the star of each particular year.

Colin, the matchless Commando colt, was the pony's greatest chum, and in their warming-up gallops before the big races the real runner would "lay off" the pony's pace and then a few strides from the wire would try to pass the gray dumpling by one of his

GETTING BETTER.

FINDS ROADS IN FAIR SHAPE.

VAIL MAKES FAST TRIP NORTH TO BAKERSFIELD.

Worst Going Is Between San Fernando and Saugus—Northern Route by Way of White Wolf Grade and Edison Longer, But Usually in Best Condition.

Walter L. Vail, president of the Vail Motor Car Company, who has just returned from a trip through the central part of the State in a C-59 Pennsylvania roadster, has the following to say regarding the roads, between this city and Bakersfield:

"Taken all in all, I do not consider the roads as bad as a great many persons fear they are. I made the trip from this city to Bakersfield in six hours and a half elapsed time. I did not push the car to the limit nor did I make more than one or two short stops which were made for the purpose of taking photographs.

"I went up by the Newhall grade, San Francisquito Cañon, Elizabeth Lake and the Tajon Pass. The worst road we struck going this route was between San Fernando and Saugus.

"The road from the mouth of the cañon onto the flat and across over to Bakersfield is in excellent shape, with the exception of the last ten miles which is quite rough and which is impassable during the wet weather on account of the character of the soil. From Bakersfield we took the south route to Maricopa which route is very bad and heavy.

"The road from Maricopa to Moran and Taft is rather bad, but from Moran into McKittrick, the road is in excellent condition and the north road from McKittrick into Bakersfield, a distance of about forty-eight miles, is in very good shape.

"If any one were going to Bakersfield in the wet weather, I would suggest the taking of the north route, going out through Palmdale, through the Tehachepi via the White Wolf grade and Edison, into Bakersfield. This road is somewhat longer, but generally in a better condition than the southern route.

"The White Wolf grade is a pretty heavy pull, but I made it very nicely and was not obliged to use my low speed at any point.

"The Bakersfield trip is a very pleasant one, and I would suggest that sightseers take the trip now while the excitement is on, and every one is busy."

New Motordrome.

With the object of building a huge motordrome at Clementon, N. J., twelve

charge of the construction of the track. A tract of 663 acres of high dry land has been purchased, and the tract will be constructed of concrete, surfaced with champed, vitrified brick. The grand stand will have a seating capacity of 25,000 persons, while the bleachers will seat 30,000 persons. Both stands will be of concrete construction. The track plans also include provisions for concrete stalls under the grandstand, garages for the patrons, and a fully-equipped machine shop.

A BOSTON WOMAN AT THE GAME.

I took a Boston woman to the Polo grounds today,
To mingle in society and watch the Giants play.
But I'll never take another—here and now my word I pledge—
For that female's observations fairly set my teeth on edge!

"The specimen that gyrates in the center," she began,
"Shows the atavistic status of anthropologic man.
His method of imparting such inertia to the sphere
Is ante-gravitation, if my reasoning is clear.

"That type of Genus Homo genuflecting at the plate
From an ethnologic standpoint, is a trifle out of date;
In ages prehistoric none would notice his defect,
But the well-developed human should by all means stand erect."

Then her eye fell on the Umpire and I dreaded what was next,
For she gazed on him with yearning and an attitude perplexed;
And the fat man at my elbow said a word I cannot quote
As my Boston girl's shrill diction once again began to float.

"That ambiguous descendant of some old Darwinian tree,
With the triple spinal bugles and the muzzle, carries me
To things paleontologic, somewhere round the pliocene,
For three words and three words only from his primal lips I glean.

"And the member Lipocerci, with the cudgel in his hand,
Takes me back to primal methods and the early jungle land,
While the one you call the Coacher seems, in point of voice and shape,
Half a Troglodyte Gorilla and one-half a Singing Ape."

Then she called the mighty Giants, Anthropini, if you please,
And she took them all to pieces, elbows, vertebrae and knees,
And before she left the grand stand every kid around arose
And made verbal observations on her comments and her clothes.

Now, I'm loyal to the Giants, but the game they played today,
From my keen appreciation seemed

TAFT LOVES GOOD HORSE.

President Among First Subscribers to Recently-Organized Riding Club at Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—President Taft was among the first subscribers to the recently-organized Washington Riding Club, notwithstanding the fact that he was generally credited with not being favorably inclined toward horseback sport.

When President Roosevelt made his exit from the White House last year word was passed around that Mr. Taft would take his daily airing in an automobile. But such is not the case. President Taft is a daring rider. Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards says that the President will follow where the first man leads.

The President has been a most enthusiastic horseback rider, and seldom fails to take his daily ride, which is considered the best exercise he could possibly take to preserve his health. Starrett, the President's favorite saddle horse, is a golden sorrel, standing 16 hands high and weighing 1280 pounds. This horse came from the vicinity of the Virginia Hot Springs.

Gen. Edwards, who accompanies the President on these rides, was on the lookout for just such a horse for many months, before he finally succeeded in securing the kind he most desired. There are two other fine riding horses in the White House Greenbrier. They are ginia, and stand 16 hands

President Taft is in the plan of holding throughout the country, Washington horse cember he was among rive and the last to

The principal trophy during the Elks' conven the week of July 12, will of silver costing $1000. a club race of forty mil be allowed five boats. twice by the same club River. A $500 cup to the the fastest time is also

Model G 10, Baby Tonneau

Model LD 10, Touring

30-50-60 H. P. Touring Car, Baby neau, Coupe, Lim and Torpedo bodies. to $4450. Standard in every detail with tocratic, prepossessing dividuality.

Kissel Kars have a ment of detail excep in automobiles, due to fact that we make all parts instead of buying and merely assembling them. The responsibility for quality is divided with no one. The result is greater mechanical accuracy—a more silent, smoother gliding car of decidedly greater stand-up quality—in other words, maximum motoring satisfaction at a more reasonable initial cost, and lowest upkeep.

Our Los Angeles Branch Gives You Decided Advantages

Our Los Angeles Branch affords you the advantages which come of doing business directly with the manufacturer. The responsibility of the maker is behind every Kissel Kar. Representations made you will be lived up to after you become the purchaser of a car. At the same time you are afforded the widest latitude in optional specifications.

Our Los Angeles Branch will show all Kissel Kar models. Call, 'phone or write for demonstration.

Ask about Kissel Service.

KISS KAR

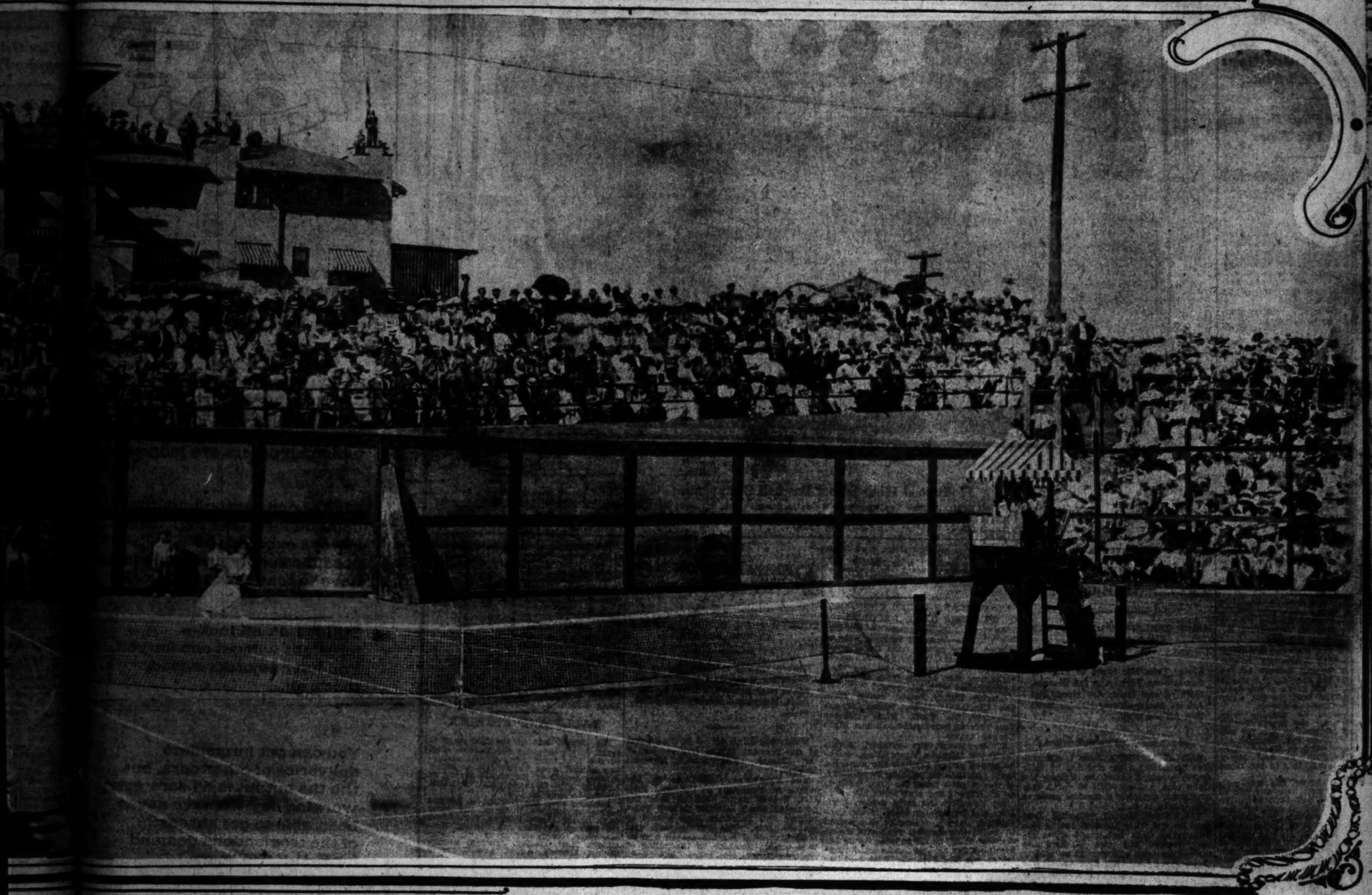
PRICES RISE, TOO.

ARGE PROFITS IN AEROPLANES.

FACTORIES WORKING OVERTIME STEADILY.

OLD-T

D MISS HKISS, IN WHICH THE PASADENA GIRL REGAINED WORLD'S LAURELS LOST TO THE BERKELEY MAI



May Sutton About to Return the Ball on a Serve by Miss Hazel Hotchkiss. And a Portion of the Great Crowd of 8000 Persons Which Attended.

enough to secure seats are shown packed in the stands like sardines in a box, and yet the smiling faces show nothing but happiness and eager attention to the game. To the right the scorer is seated in his cage-like box keeping
or are waiting to take part in the final events of the afternoon after the women have finished the big match.

RICES RISE, TOO.

CE PROFITS
IN AEROPLANES.

FACTORIES WORKING
RTIME STEADILY.

for Various Types Con-
Changing as Different Aero-
Met With Success—Paul-
Performances Restore Biplane

big event is won or great
," says the London
"It is interesting to notice
public, and particularly the
public, veers round in fa-
the successful machine. In the
stages there was no machine
Wright biplane, then Bleriot
the Channel, and monoplanes
the fashion, assisted by their
cheap price of about
as compared with the £1200
for the Wright.

the famous Rheims meeting, La-
performances on the Antoinette
captured the fancy of the
but it was too expensive at
especially when the difficulty
learning to fly it was taken into
nt. Very shortly afterwards the
of Santos Dumont rushed
prominence in its turn, owing to
of that pioneer of flight in
country voyage. The price
what the ordinary pur-
was prepared to pay, namely,
large numbers have been
They have, apparently,
wing area, and must
be considered more as glori-

the Farman biplane machine
attention. It is the fa-
the passing moment, the last
prejudice against it having
by the London to Man-
achievement. This big and
machine, which now sells at
undoubtedly more useful for
purposes than some of the
monoplanes. It was but yes-
everybody was saying that
was the machine of the
M. Paulhan's achieve-
restored the reign of the
The question, however, is
settled, nor will it be for
to come.

said that the activities of
buyers have created a
account in flying machines,
though the Bleriot aëro-
quoted by the makers at
output has been sold for
months ahead to specula-
who will only sell at a
other makers of good types
are believed to be in a
position.

of machines have been standardized to some extent, is a most profitable enterprise, though, of course, it must be borne in mind that the originators have expended large sums in the development of what was for many years an unknown and unremunerative industry.

British-built machines are sold at much lower prices than French-made; for example, one well-known pattern of biplane, which sells at £1000 as a French-made apparatus, is quoted at £600 when of British construction. There is no doubt that even the latter price will be very considerably reduced in the near future.

"Every one has heard of the claims of the Wright brothers to a monopoly in flying machines in the United States. It is now reported that Bleriot, in addition to his own patents, has been securing the rights on many other inventions, thus forming a miniature trust in aëroplane construction. It is said that proceedings are to be taken against a large number of French and English constructors who have not applied for licenses.

"At present, none of the makers will give instruction to would-be aviators unless they purchase a machine though a French syndicate has just been formed which is arranging to give instruction to all comers at the high rate of £100 per pupil, the pupil being responsible for any damage to the machine he learns upon.

"It will be seen, therefore, that, what with patent rights, manufacturing trusts, and speculative corners, the price of admission into the upper atmosphere is at present by no means small."

To Clean Carburetter.

To clean the carburetter of dirt, open the aperture at the bottom and let the

or partially block the jet, or the passage leading to it, being carried there by the flow of gasoline and dropping back when the pressure ceases. To clean, the jet should be removed, and a thin wire or an acetylene burner cleaner passed through it. Needles should not be used on account of the risk of the end breaking in the jet, necessitating an enlargement of the hole.

MAKING "FUTURE-GREATS."

OLD-TIMER GIVES ADVICE TO YOUNG BASEBALL PLAYERS.

IN ORDER to hold a position outside of a pitcher in the major leagues today, you must be able to bat. Managers have more regard for a heavy batter than for the most sensational of fielding players. Fielding can be acquired, but batting is an art.

In order to be a successful batsman a man must study the pitcher just as the pitcher studies him. He should look the hurler right in the eye until he begins to wind up, and then watch to catch the ball the minute it leaves his hand.

There is a constant battle of wits between the hurler and batter. After looking over a man's slants a few times one should get so that he knows about what to expect under any given circumstances.

Of course, the best batsman will guess them wrong occasionally, but if he is alert and watches the ball he can be prepared to acquit himself well whenever such an emergecy arises. By watching the pitcher's every move a batsman can get to learn certain tricks of manner, such as the movement of the hand, foot or body.

Even the greatest pitchers have their peculiar tricks in delivery. One will move his foot a certain way when he is about to deliver a curve, another has a peculiar motion of his arm when a fast one or slow one is coming. To the batsman who is purely mechanical in his play there is nothing out of the ordinary to be seen in these movements, but the heady hitter soon learns what they mean.

A batsman should stand firmly on both feet. If the weight is more on one leg than on the other he will not be in a position to step up or back, according to where the ball is pitched, but with the two legs doing an equal share of the burden he can fall or step quickly and without assuming an unnatural position.

USES EITHER HAND.

Athlete of University of Missouri Can Throw and Kick from Any Position.

Pitcher Freine of the Philadelphia Baseball Club can pitch equally well with either his right or left hand, but T. D. Hackney, who played half back on the University of Missouri football team last season, can not only pitch with either hand, but he can kick a football with either foot, and that is a difficult thing to do well. Hackney now plays first base on the Missouri University baseball nine. When he was first asked if he was left-handed he replied:

"If a person who kicked with his left foot and throws with his left hand is left-handed, I guess I am left-handed. But I use my right hand as much as I do my left."

Hackney can use either hand. He plays golf with his right hand and tennis with his left, because he says "it just comes natural." He kicks a football with his left foot, and in doing so he says he has fooled many players who had broken through the line and were attempting to block his kick. Hackney can throw a basketball with either hand, but he uses his left because it confuses the opponent who is trying to guard him. He

Announcement

Cadillac

THIS is to notify the automobile buying public that we have secured an addition of 12 Demi-Tonneau Cadillac Automobiles to our 1910 allotment and we are now in a position to make immediate delivery of same.

Cadillac Motor Cars DON LEE Southern California Distributor

1220 South Main Street

ONCE AGAIN.

D HITTING ATS VERNON.

Raps Another Home Over Left Fence.

ashear Plays First and its in Two Runs.

t and McArdle Double the Fielding Feature.

ncisco, 6; Vernon, 2.

Hogan does not import some hers from some foreign land ascertain that his team will desperately fighting Los Ange- Sacramento in the cellar.

als have won the last four d have made thirty-eight hits than an average of nine for e. This is the kind of ham- at gets the money and if the stop a minute and think of nbardments it will be easy to y Vernon cannot win.

als tore into 'em again yester- the Chutes grounds, hitting ridge for three doubles and in addition to six singles. these bases were enough to game, for the Vernons could ything with Henley when they on bases, although they found ine swats.

fast double plays by the Seals thing to do with the beating, these being from Tennent to to Tennant. The one in the ing furnished the finest field- t of the day and there were hese worth mentioning. Burrell hed first when McArdle juggled under and then Martinke the ball to Tennant. In an in- had thrown it to McArdle at forcing Burrell, both the as- out being good. McArdle sent back to Tennant but the throw wild that Tennant fell some from first base in catching but managed to stick his toe bag and complete the double

playing and the tightness of t the wrong times was enough ony team and Vernon took it there was no preventing it.

OVER THE FENCE.

s home run over the left fence eighth with Lewis on second as the hitting feature of the it was the only hit that Bodie e game, but Lewis of the Seals Brashear brothers got two h, including one double.

eals could do nothing with ridge until the fourth inning n they pounced on him for two With Melchoir out, Tennant hit ran to third on Berry's dou- eft and both he and Berry on Lewis's double to the same .

eighth Mohler, the first man bled over first base and ran to Melchoir's safe bunt down the se line. Tennant fouled to Ho- d Berry bounced the ball to who threw it to Hogan at the catch Mohler. He was out but ing he knocked the ball out of s hands and counted his run. going to second. Lewis to R. Brashear who touched etween the bases, but in trying a double play on Lewis at first the ball wildly. Melchoir scor- Lewis going to second. Then Bodie with his homer over the ce, Lewis scoring ahead of him. n started its first run when e was hit by the pitcher in the He got to second on Roy Bras- dinky pop single to center, to n Coy's out at first, and to the on Kit Brashear's single. The n came from doubles by Roy r and Kit Brashear.

Brashear was put on first in f Fisher in hopes that his bat- ight help win the game and as ould have it he batted in the ns Vernon got.

score:

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
2b	4	0	1	0	1	5	0
e, rf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
shear, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	2	1
	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
shear, 1b	4	0	2	1	10	2	1
, ss	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
c	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
ridge, p	4	0	1	0	2	2	0
	36	2	9	2	27	15	3

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
	5	0	1	0	1	2	0
2b	5	1	3	0	3	0	0
rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
1b	4	1	1	0	11	3	1
	4	1	1	0	6	0	0
	4	1	2	0	3	0	0
lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
ss	4	0	0	0	3	6	2
p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
	37	6	10	0	27	15	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
hits	2	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	1	9
rancisco	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	6
hits	1	0	0	3	1	1	1	3	0	10

SUMMARY.

run—Bodie.

ase hits—Berry, Lewis, Coy, Mohler, shear, N. Brashear.

on balls—Off Brackenridge, 1.

out—By Brackenridge, 2; by Henley,

plays—McArdle to Tennant, Tennant Ardle to Tennant, 2.

by pitched ball—Martinke.

of game—1h. 50m.

ires—McGreevy and Hildebrand.

REDLANDS FOR SOX.

BOSTON TEAM COMING.

AL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DLANDS, June 3.—The Boston Sox of the American Baseball e will do their spring training in nds next year. This announce- will come as news to the Pacific fans, the first news of the de- of the plan having been made here today.

trip is being planned by Presi- Morris L. O'Neill of the West- League, who for several seasons superintended the western tours e Chicago White Sox, the only team which has ever visited Pacific Slope. The White Sox will at Excelsior Springs, Mo., next

ands has been chosen as the quarters for the first division of ed Sox and Fresno as the head- ers for the second division. The climate, warm sunshine and lack ds of these two cities is respon- for these towns having been en rather than Los Angeles and Francisco.

n I. Taylor, the owner of the n team, visited in Redlands, and his own words, "fell in love the place." He thought the cli- ideal, and it is through him team will spend its training here. Redlands is distinctively [illegible]

Hollywood High School Baseball Champions.

Arthur Alber, second base; Herman Alber, left field; Wilfred Taylor, center field; Engene Valdez catcher; Earl Andrews, third base; James Candee, right field; James Wright, substitute; Charles McKinley, shortstop; Carl Ewing, manager; Beverly Randolph, substitute; Douglas Malin, first base; George Linton, pitcher; C. A. Webster, coach.

STARTLING.

ANGELS GRAB ONE OF FIVE.

MAKE OAKLAND PLAYERS LOOK LIKE AMATEURS.

Lively Tries His Hand at Pitching But Is Soon Thrown in the Discard. Harkins and Dank Are Used, But Are no Better—Tozer Heaves Good Ball All the Way.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After cinching up their fourth straight series, on Friday the Oaks took a heavy fall to earth this afternoon, dropping a farcical game to the Angels, 11 to 1.

The trouble started with the first man up and when the first inning was closed the Oaks had made three errors, yanked out two pitchers and started another, and were in an utterly demoralized condition. The Angels had made two hits and scored six runs and the fans had settled back in their seats to enjoy the slaughter.

They were not disappointed. The visitors were in a vengeful mood and kept right on going, adding a run in the second and piling four more on top of it in the seventh. The Oaks helped them out when necessary with boots and bungles and really got their only run in the seventh because the Angel infield played back with a man on third and disdained to try for the man at the plate.

It was Lively who started the Oaks on the downward path, for he walked four men out of the six batters that faced him. Then he was retired and Harkins pitched to just one batter, hitting him and filling the bags. What he might have done is problematical for a return from the catcher damaged one of his fingers and Dank was offered up. He lasted probably because Wolverton regarded the game as already lost.

On the other hand, the Angels had about everything. Tozer, who did the twirling, was in great shape and deserved to be credited with a shut-out. He allowed five hits scattered throughout as many innings, and came through with four hits out of five times up, one a double.

The mess in the first inning involved about every different kind of baseball mistake. Daley was walked and went to second on Bernard's out. Howard singled and then Dillon walked, which put three on. With three and two on the batter, Daley started home from third and was safe because the pitcher threw from the box and it was a fourth ball.

Roth hit to Cameron, who tried to catch Murphy at second, but instead hit him in the head with the ball, Howard and Dillon scoring. Along came Delmas with a walk, and that was the end of Lively. Murphy was out on an attempted squeeze, and Orendorff was hit by the pitcher.

Dank entered the box and Tozer welcomed him with a hit which scored two more runs. Carroll fielded the hit, and in trying to nail Orendorff at third hit him again. Then Dank failed to take a short throw from the catcher and Orendorff scored. Can you beat it?

Dillon's hit and Cutshaw's error made another run in the second, and in the seventh a couple of walks, an error, a hit by Tozer and a fast double by Bernard netted four more. The lone Oakland tally came in the seventh, when Maggart doubled, and scored on outs.

Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daley, cf	5	2	1	1	1	0	0
Bernard, rf	6	0	2	0	3	0	0
Howard, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	7	1
Dillon, 1b	2	2	1	3	14	0	0
Murphy, lf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Roth, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	1	0
Delmas, ss	3	2	0	0	1	4	0
Orendorff, c	3	2	1	1	4	[illegible]	0
Tozer, p	5	1	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	11	11	6	27	13	1

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cutshaw, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	1
Wares, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Hogan, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Cameron, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	2	1
Carroll, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Swander, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maggert, lf	4	1	3	0	2	0	0
Mitze, c	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Lively, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harkins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dank, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	1
Thomas, c	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	33	1	5	0	27	17	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	6	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	11
Base hits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11

First base on balls—Off Lively, 4; off Tozer, 2; off Dank, 5.

Struck out—By Dank, 2; by Tozer, 4.

Hit by pitcher—Orendorff by Harkins.

Double play—Dank to Cameron to Hogan.

Time of game—1h. 55m.

Umpire—Finney.

OAKLAND LOOKS GOOD.

PLAYERS HAVE RECORDS.

As some of the local fans are wondering why the Oakland team is able to win so many games from the supposedly good teams, it might be well to remember that there are no less than eight new men on the team this year, as compared with last year.

Catcher Bunny Pearce comes from the Cincinnati team, which bought him from St. Paul, while Catcher Tom Thomas is from the San José State League team.

Walter Moser, the pitcher, comes from the Carolina Association, where he played second base for the Anderson team and took up pitching by accident. It was a good thing for him, for it is an accident if any club beats him.

Ed Swander, the right fielder, came from the Waterbury team of the Connecticut League, where he was second in the batting list last year with a percentage of .322 in 122 games. As he has hit about .240 here so far he again illustrates the fact that the pitcher killers from the East are not so much out here against the Coast League heavers. Still, he may be in a slump at that, as is Murphy, last year's leader in the Three I League, who is hitting about .265.

John Lively, the other crack pitcher, is from the Montgomery team of the Southern League, and did well for a tail-end team. In thirty-six games he won eighteen, lost sixteen and tied two for a percentage of .529. He is certainly doing high class work here.

Catcher Oscar Mitze is from the Pueblo team, but did not alarm any of the fans back there in the Western League and yet he was really fourth in the list of catchers for the season. In 102 games he had 126 outs, twenty-two assists, nine errors and eleven passed balls. He hit .220.

Pitcher Dank led the Tri-State League pitchers last season with the fine average of eleven victories and one defeat for the Reading team. This kind of a record could get him a place on any minor team, but he has not been in condition this year. He has it in him, however.

Harry Wolverton, the manager and third baseman, is an old and well known ball player and was manager of the Newark team of the Eastern League last year where he hit .262 in 108 games. He certainly has whipped the Oakland team into shape this year and it is going great guns.

BANKERS' BASEBALL.

FIRST NATIONALS WIN.

At the St. Vincent's College grounds yesterday the First National Bank Clerks beat the German-Americans, 3 to 2, in an exciting game. Pitcher Bridewell of the winners fanned eight men. The score:

GERMAN AMERICANS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Coles, ss	3	0	0	0	3	2	1
Heinzman, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Trotter, 1b	3	1	0	2	14	2	2
Bridwell, p	3	0	1	2	1	1	0
Maloney, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	4	0
McKenzie, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, c	4	0	0	0	5	2	0
Stanley, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hunt, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	5	26	14	3

FIRST NATIONAL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pence, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seary, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1	1
Johnson, c	4	0	1	0	9	1	0
Level, lf	3	1	0	0	3	0	0
Lammb, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Salisbury, cf	4	0	2	0	0	1	2
Thomas, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	3	1
Bird, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Jensen, p	3	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	3	4	0	26	10	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
German Americans	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	6
First Nationals	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3
Base hits	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	4

SUMMARY.

Home run—Seary.

Two-base hits—Mahony, Salisbury.

Sacrifice hit—Lammb.

Bases on balls—Off Bridwell, 1; off Jessen, 5.

Struck out—By Bridwell, 8; by Jessen, 9.

Double plays—Bird to Thomas to Seary to Bird; Seary to Bird.

Hit by pitched ball—Level.

Time of game—1h. 35m.

Umpire—Gabe.

SAN PEDRO WINS.

LANDS SUBURBAN FLAG.

The San Pedro High baseball team defeated Monrovia High, 5 to 3, at Baer Park yesterday afternoon and landed the pennant of the suburban section of the County League.

Cummings and Sepulveda formed the battery of the winning team, and Cummings struck out sixteen batsmen. Whitcomb and Glenny worked for

ALL OVER.

PENNANT WON BY HOLLYWOOD.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON.

Throop Unable to Obey Ruling of Executive Committee to Play Pasadena High Again and Loses by Default, Hollywood Moving Into First Place.

Hollywood High School is the winner of the pennant in the city section of the County High School Baseball League.

The Executive Committee of the league at a meeting at the local Y.M. C.A. Friday night, decided that the protested game between Throop Polytechnic and Pasadena High should be played again. The Throop team has been disbanded for the season and as it is unable to abide by the ruling of the committee, the game has been awarded by default to Pasadena High. This circumstance gives Hollywood the flag. If the Throop-Pasadena match had been played and Throop had won, it would have been tied with Hollywood for first place and another game between these teams would have been necessary to decide the championship.

The protested game between Throop and Pasadena High occurred May 28. The teams were forced to leave the diamond in the fifth inning because polo players demanded the field.

The Hollywood team will journey to San Diego next Saturday to meet the team of Russ High School. On the same day the winner of the pennant in the suburban division of the County League is to play the Orange High team, champion of the Orange County League, and on the following Saturday the winner of this game will go up against the Hollywood boys for the High School League championship of the south.

The article of ball put up by the teams in the city section of the County League this year was first class. The leading teams were stronger than the local college nines, all of whom suffered one or more defeats at the hands of the High School boys. Pomona College, the winner of the conference championship, was defeated by Throop.

The race for the pennant was very close. Three teams tied for second place and if the mix-up had not occurred in the Throop-Pasadena game the finish probably would have been even more exciting.

The teams in the league were governed by the rules of the A.A.U. and the games were conducted in a more systematic manner than ever before.

The standing of the clubs at the end of the season follows:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Hollywood	8	7	1	.875
Throop	8	6	2	.750
Pasadena	8	6	2	.750
Long Beach	8	6	2	.750
Whittier	8	4	4	.500
U. S. C. Academy	8	4	4	.500
South Pasadena	8	1	7	.125
Harvard	8	0	8	.000
Santa Monica	8	0	8	.000

The following-named members of the Executive Committee of the league attended the meeting last night and gave the ruling that decided the championship: Prof. S. F. Patton, South Pasadena; Prof. G. G. Morgan, Santa Monica; Prof. Wilson, Pasadena; Prof. Coach Webster, Hollywood; Long, Long Beach.

BALLS AND STRIKES.

Ike Butler, late of the Los Angeles team, is pitching for the Tacoma club in the Northwest League. On Saturday of last week he went in to reliev Pitcher Gaddy in the eighth inning of a game with Spokane and Spokane made five runs off him.

Looking over the Northwest League teams makes one think of the early days of the Coast League, for among the players up there are Cooney, Netzel, Weed, Nordyke, Cartwright, Rockenfield, Mott, Bassey, Jansing, Blankenship, Byrnes, Annis, Breen, Streib and James.

The fact that Tommy Sheehan has been unconditionally released from the defunct San Francisco State League team must cause him to think that it is a long distance from the Pittsburgh Nationals third sack to nothing.

Vitt seems reasonably sure of a berth at third base for the Seals, for he does some remarkable work there at times. There is a little amateur busines mixed in with the good stuff but he surely has class. Kid Mohler thinks this fellow is one of the most promising he has seen in years for a young fellow.

Hap Hogan of the Vernons could do a lot worse things than to recall his bush catcher Hasty from the State League, for he seems to have a number of things that Hap's team needs.

Jud Smith, formerly third baseman of the Los Angeles team, is still holding out for more salary and the strangest part of the whole thing is that no one seems to miss him. This is the most trying thing in fame. Half the people in this world try to stay in the limelight, for they know they would be forgotten if they dropped out for one minute.

Oil Drillers Win.

BAKERSFIELD, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bakersfield drillers won the first game in the Valley League today by a score of 2 to 1. Both teams had players from the State League.

Boston Lands Collegians.

Outfielder Pond and Pitcher McHale of the University of Maine ball team have been signed to play with the Boston Americans. They will join the big-league team, after the college closes.

Just Right Clothes For Men and Young Men

Grand "Introductory" Clearing Sale

Of The Famous Hand Tailored "Just Right" Ready-to-Wear Clothes For Men and Young Men

To introduce to the dressy men of Los Angeles this famous New York make of high-grade, hand-tailored, ready-to-wear clothing, we will put on "special sale," commencing Monday morning, 300 spring and summer suits for men and young men, at a bona-fide reduction of 33% to 50% off regular prices. These suits comprise this season's choicest styles and fabrics, including fine imported and domestic worsteds, fancy cheviots, Scotch tweeds, Irish and homespuns; also plain and fancy blue serges.

Suits and coats and trousers, regular $30, $28 and $25 values. Choice, while they last $16.75

Suits and coats and trousers. Regular $40, $38 and $35 values. Choice, while they $21.75

E-M-F 30 THIRTY

Were you born under a lucky star, or will you have to accept a substitute for the E-M-F "30" car you prefer?

Of course you appreciate there is no other "just as good" as E-M-F. "30." That car is the standard by which all others are judged---

That is one reason why the demand for E-M-F "30" cars always exceeds the possible supply and some folks have to take second choice.

Still it isn't all luck--- foresight will get one for you. You have to order ahead, that's all.

You can get immediate deliveries of other cars, but tho the output is 65 cars every working day we have never been able to get abreast of the tremendous demand for E-M-F "30" cars.

Today there are exactly 13,296 E-M-F "30" Automobiles on the roads in the hands of owners---and every owner is boosting.

A satisfied owner is the best salesman.

Owners of E-M-F "30" Cars are not only satisfied but delighted.

That's why the demand for this car always exceeds the possible supply.

E-M-F "30" Five Passenger Touring Car, $1250

Lord Motor Car

1032-34-36-38 So. Olive St.

10845

A Trial will convince the

THANK GOD!

CE SEASON REACHES END.

ious Gambling Plant Closes Its Gates.

Stables to Salt Lake from Emeryville.

Francisco Handicap Won by Edwin T. Fryer.

ATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LAND, June 4.—The racing sea- Emeryville closed today in the of a very large crowd. High ing marked by close finishes the day.

T. Fryer made a sensational the San Francisco handicap, up in time to beat Cloudlight. of the winners were well sup- The season has been more ful than was expected at the Most of the stables left for the tonight.

rlongs, selling: Beda, 95 (Sel- on; Adena, 107 (Vesper,) sec- rner, 107 (Leeds,) third; time, Gramercy, Anne McGee, Pretension and La Dextra

course, selling: Burning (Kirschbaum,) won; Titus 11, on,) second; Milpitas, 110 third; time, 1:10 4-5. Emma Tramotor and Combury

course, selling: Sewell, 106 aum,) won; Bit of Fortune, 95 an,) second; Metropolitan, 93 third, time, 1:09 4-5. Roy Prince Winter, Daddy Gip, Wing and Del Crusador also

an Francisco handicap: Ed- Fryer, 105 (Lindhurst,) won; t, 98 (Buxton,) second; Miss (Gargan,) third; time 1:38 4-5. Eddie Graney, Tremargo, and Rey Hindoo also ran.

course, selling: Arthur Hy- (Mentry,) won; La Petite, 100 n,) second; Sainset, 104 (Sel- ; time 1:10 4-5. Sink Spring, Anna May, Mossback and St. also ran.

course, selling: Smiley, ,) won; Billy Mayham, 113 second; Who, 111 (Cal- third; time, 1:11 4-5. La chequer, Elmdale, Directello, ta, Father Downey, Luzurio Ray also ran.

Gravesend Results.

END, June 24.—Race re-

gs: Follie Levy won, Rose ond, Knight Deck third; 1-5.

New York steeplechase, and a half miles: Mol- won, Black Bridge second, third; time, 4:52.

a half furlongs: Trap Antenor second, Anne Cam , 1:07 4-5.

a sixteenth: King James John Johnson second, Pris- ; time, 1:47.

three-sixteenths: Bonnie Keep Moving second, Ta- time, 2:01 2-5.

a half furlongs: Swiss u second, Fair Miss third; 4-5.

furlongs: Bludara won, d, Myles O'Connell third;

WLING SCORES.

MERCIAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
[illegible]	75	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	69	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	60	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	49	41	[illegible]
[illegible]	49	41	[illegible]
[illegible]	47	43	[illegible]
[illegible]	43	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	45	.500
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]

DIVIDUAL STANDING.

	Games Bowled.	Pins.	Av.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

on the Brunswick Alleys for the

[illegible]

Ducks—Humphreys, 111; Fisher, 109; Corwin, 110; Hockow, 122; Stratton, 128; Welton, 130; Bow- ly, 141; Hackett, 128; McCubbin, 107; Groshong, 118.

122; Hackett, 146; Rising, 106; MacKenzie, 111; Blatner, 126; Clay, 116; Doag, 117; Thorkelson, Bayha, 106; Clay, 118. Scott, 169; Mrs. Knox, 170; 108; Mrs. Mack, 169; Mrs. Scott, Thurston, 161; Mrs. Thurston, 173; 161; Mrs. Barnes, 162.

TO MEET BISBEE.

graph Shooting Contests to Among Coast Organizations Today.

thern California Rifles are in a telegraph match with club today. The contest will d in which the local team as a member of the Pa- Rifle League. It has de- Los Angeles Rifle and Re- 799 to 750, and the Seat- b, 761 to 744.

on all the ranges will the prone position, at the e Bisbee club on account wind that prevails in the The match promises to the Bisbee team made 808 match, an individual 196.

matches are to be held today, as follows: Los and Revolver Club and okane Rifle Club and Se-

MEDAL SHOOT.

PRIZES OFFERED.

event in the new schedule system of the Schuetzen contested today at Schuet- wherein all the local cham- some visiting medal hold- cted to appear.

fication of the old club ill be announced by Capt. l for the first time, and y will be shown in estab- honors for each class. Five be given to the cham-

STAT

STOCKT F

NEEDS ANOTH FIRST-

Games Today pionship—Morr for Fresno But port—All Twirl Millers.

[ASSOCIATED PR

STOCKTON, Ju today's game Stoc lead in the Cali and will only hav contests tomorro half championshi steady gains and times.

Morrell was de fate. The men b least four of the and wild throws, developed a stron all pitchers look big games tomorr championship.

STOC

Spencer, rf; Miller, cf; Fryl, 1b; Hallinan, 3b; Sheehan, 2b; Hoag, p; Hasty, c; Francks, ss; Dawey, rf; Totals.

OAK

Smith, 3b; Keller, 1b; Garabaldi, cf; Burns, ss; Streib, 2b; Moskiman, lf; Burke, c; Dagenah, rf; Morrell, p; Totals.

SCORE BY

Stockton; Base hits; Oakland; Base hits.

SUMM

Three-base hits—Daw; Two-base hit—Garab; Sacrifice hits—; Stolen bases—Spencer, Moskiman.

First base on balls—; Struck out—By Hoag; Hit by pitcher—Morr; Double plays—Burns t; Left on bases—Stockt; First base on errors—; Passed balls—Burke.; Time of game—1h.; Umpire—Toman.

TIGERS BU

WIN IN OPEN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRESNO, June 4. Allegart when men today's game, scori eight hits in the first Smith kept his hi and held San José to which was a homer the third inning Al Tigers away from th game had already be kept up his good wor

Fresno gave Smith pulling off three doubl moments. Kelly's hi ture of the game.

Score:

SAN JO

Menser, ss; Baldwin, 1b; Peters, cf; Keller, 3b; Reid, lf; Scruggs, 2b; Dashwood, c; Goodwin, rf; Allegart, p; Totals.

FRESNO

Funk, 2b; Kelly, 3b; Tracy, 1b; Dickinson, rf; Householder, cf; McDonough, c; Kuhn, lf; Waters, ss; Smith, p; Totals.

SCORE BY IN

San Jose; Base hits; Fresno; Base hits.

SUMMAR

Home run—Keller. Two-base hits—Household Donough, Reed. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Alleg Stolen bases—Dickinson, Struck out—By Smith, 3; Bases on balls—Off Allega Hit by pitched ball—Kell Double plays—Water to Smith to McDonough to Tr Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpire—Atkinson.

CARSON FOR V

GRAHAM FAVORS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO

SAN FRANCISCO, J sive Dispatch.] Judge dent of the Coast Le ceived a wire from Au of the National League that the National Comm tained the release of C non. The telegram ad is now eligible to play any time.

As the Pacific Coast allows Portland the play Credie waives his claims pect of a misunderstandi this evening, wired Her planation of the rule he it was supposed to pre to the major leagues fo of release to another club League. Graham asked t League ruling be allowed this instance.

AMERICAN ASSOCI

At Toledo—St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 2; Indiana At Louisville— Milwauk postponed; rain.

COLLEGE BA

At Philadelphia—Penns Syracuse, 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard 1.

At West Point—Buckne Point, 4.

STANDING OF THE

NATIONAL LEAG

	Played.
Chicago	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]
St. Louis	41
Brooklyn	42
Philadelphia	36
Boston	41

AMERICAN LEAGU

	Played.
Philadelphia	37
New York	38
Detroit	42
Boston	37
Cleveland	36
Washington	40
Chicago	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]

THANK GOD!

CE SEASON REACHES END.

Gambling Plant Closes Its Gates.

Stables to Salt Lake from Emeryville.

ancisco Handicap Won Edwin T. Fryer.

ED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ND, June 4.—The racing seaeryville closed today in the a very large crowd. High marked by close finishes e day.

Fryer made a sensational San Francisco handicap, in time to beat Cloudlight. the winners were well sup- season has been more than was expected at the most of the stables left for tonight.

selling: Beda, 95 (Sel-; Adena, 107 (Vosper,) sec-, 107 (Leeds,) third; time, Gramercy, Anne McGee, Pretension and La Dezira

course, selling: Burning (Kirschbaum,) won; Titus 11,) second; Milpitas, 116 third; time, 1:10 4-5. Emma Tramotor and Combury

course, selling: Sewell, 106) won; Bit of Fortune, 95) second; Metropolitan, 88 third, time, 1:09 4-5. Roy Winter, Daddy Gip, and Del Cruzador also

Francisco handicap: Ed-yer, 105 (Lindhurst,) won; (Buxton,) second; Miss) third; time 1:38 4-5. Sadie Graney, Tremargo, Rey Hindoo also ran.

course, selling: Arthur Hy-) won; La Petite, 100 second; Sainset, 104 (Sel-time 1:10 4-5. Sink Spring, May, Mossback and St. ran.

course, selling: Smiley, won; Billy Mayham, 112 second; Who, 111 (Cal- time, 1:11 2-5. La Elmdale, Directello, Father Downey, Luxurio Ray also ran.

Gravesend Results.

ND, June 24.—Race re-

Follie Levy won, Rose Knight Deck third;

New York steeplechase, and a half miles: Mol- Black Bridge second, third; time, 4:52.

a half furlongs: Trap second, Anne Cassa 1:07 4-5.

a sixteenth: King James Johnson second, Pris- time, 1:47.

three-sixteenths: Bonnie Keep Moving second, Ta- 2:01 2-5.

half furlongs: Swiss second, Fair Miss third;

furlongs: Bludara won, Myles O'Connell third;

LING SCORES.

CIAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
	75	30	714
	60	25	705
	60	35	631
	49	41	544
	49	41	544
	47	43	522
	42	38	525
	45	45	500
	35	45	437
	31	49	387
	17	78	179

DUAL STANDING.

	Games Bowled.	Pins.	Av.
	83	15,180	178 10-83
	85	15,0[illegible]	176 [illegible]
	75	12,843	171 27-75
	80	13,619	170 19-80
	96	16,087	162 82-96
	80	13,264	165 [illegible]
	83	13,790	166 12-83
	53	8,661	[illegible]
	44	7,183	163 [illegible]
	81	13,518	[illegible]
	86	13,842	157 [illegible]
	48	7,460	155 [illegible]
	52	8,015	154 [illegible]
	47	7,236	153 [illegible]
	43	6,604	153 [illegible]
	95	14,525	152 [illegible]

n the Brunswick Alleys for the

, 212; Myers, 186; Hogg. Hamilton, 248; J. Balch, 208; Grass, 211; Eldridge, 207; 234; Runyan, 211; Taylor, Thomas, 213; George, 212; 208; Bentler, 208; Ar- 180; Tupper, 221; Connor.

-Humphreys, 111; Fisher, Corwin, 110; Nockow, 122; 128; Welton, 120; Bow- 161; Hackett, 126; McCubbin. Goshong, 116. 102; Hackett, 146; Bisbing. MacKenzie, 111; Bractner, 126; 130; Doug, 117; Thorkelson, 119; Clay, 115. 160; Mrs. Knox, 170; Mrs. Mack, 160; Mrs. Scott, 161; Mrs. Thurston, 173; Mrs. Barnes, 142.

TO MEET BISBEE.

aph Shooting Contests to Among Coast Organizations Today.

California Rifles are a telegraph match with today. The contest will in which the local team as a member of the Pa- League. It has de- Angeles Rifle and Re- 739 to 738, and the Seat- 761 to 744.

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DAL SHOOT. PRIZES OFFERED.

in the new schedule of the Schuetzen contested today at Schuet- all the local cham- visiting medal hold- to appear. of the old club be announced by Capt. for the first time, and will be shown in estab- for each class. Five be given to the cham-

STATE LEAGUE.

STOCKTON IN FIRST PLACE.

NEEDS ANOTHER GAME TO LAND FIRST-HALF FLAG.

Games Today Will Decide Championship—Morrell Pitches Good Ball for Fresno But Is Given Poor Support—All Twirlers Look Alike to Millers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

STOCKTON, June 4.—By winning today's game Stockton jumped into the lead in the California State League and will only have to take one of the contests tomorrow to win the first-half championship. Hoag pitched a steady game and took it easy at all times.

Morrell was deserving of a better fate. The men behind him let in at least four of the eight runs on bungles and wild throws. The Boosters have developed a strong batting streak and all pitchers look alike to them. The big games tomorrow will decide the championship. Score:

STOCKTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Spencer, lf	4	4	3	3	0	0
Miller, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Pfyl, 1b	4	1	0	12	2	2
Halliman, 2b	4	0	2	4	6	0
Sheehan, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hoag, p	4	1	0	1	1	0
Harty, c	4	0	2	4	2	0
Francks, ss	4	0	0	1	5	1
Dewey, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	35	8	11	27	19	4

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Keliar, 1b	3	1	0	11	1	0
Garabaldi, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Burns, ss	4	0	0	2	3	2
Streib, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	1
Moskiman, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Burke, c	4	0	0	2	0	1
Depauli, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Morrell, p	3	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	31	3	3	24	14	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Stockton	1	0	1	0	1	1	4	0	x	—8
Base hits	2	0	1	2	1	2	2	0	x	—11
Oakland	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Dewey, Spencer.
Two-base hit—Garabaldi.
Sacrifice hits—Sheehan, Dewey, Smith.
Stolen bases—Spencer, 2; Sheehan, 2; Hoag Moskiman.
First base on balls—Off Hoag, 2.
Struck out—By Hoag, 3; by Morrell, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Morrell, Spencer, Keliar.
Double plays—Burns to Strieb to Keliar, 2.
Left on bases—Stockton, 6; Oakland, 7.
First base on errors—Stockton, 4; Oakland 2.
Passed balls—Burke.
Time of game—1h. 35m.
Umpire—Toman.

TIGERS BUNCH HITS. WIN IN OPENING INNING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FRESNO, June 4.—The Tigers hit Allegart when men were on bases in today's game, scoring five runs off eight hits in the first three innings.

Smith kept his hits well scattered and held San José to two runs, one of which was a homer by Keller. After the third inning Allegart kept the Tigers away from the plate, but the game had already been won and Smith kept up his good work.

Fresno gave Smith good support, pulling off three double plays at critical moments. Kelly's hitting was a feature of the game.

Score:

SAN JOSE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mensor, ss	4	0	2	1	2	0
Baldwin, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	2
Peters, cf	4	0	0	5	1	0
Keller, 2b	4	1	3	4	2	0
Reid, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Scruggs, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Dashwood, c	4	1	2	5	1	0
Goodwin, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Allegart, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	10	24	11	2

FRESNO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Funk, 2b	5	0	2	2	0	0
Kelly, 3b	3	1	3	4	2	0
Tracy, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Dickinson, rf	4	2	3	3	1	0
Householder, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McDonough, c	4	0	2	6	1	0
Kuhn, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Waters, ss	4	0	0	3	5	2
Smith, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	5	12	27	13	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Jose	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	0	—10
Fresno	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5
Base hits	3	3	2	1	0	2	0	1	x	—12

SUMMARY.

Home run—Keller.
Two-base hits—Householder, Dashwood, McDonough, Reid.
Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Allegart.
Stolen bases—Dickinson, Kelly.
Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Allegart, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Allegart, 2.
Hit by pitched ball—Kelly.
Double plays—Water to Kelly to Tracy, 2; Smith to McDonough to Tracy.
Time of game—1h. 30m.
Umpire—Atkinson.

CARSON FOR VERNON. GRAHAM FAVORS PORTLAND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Graham, president of the Coast League, has received a wire from August Hermann of the National League informing him that the National Commission has sustained the release of Carson to Vernon. The telegram adds that Carson is now eligible to play with Vernon at any time.

As the Pacific Coast League ruling allows Portland the player unless McCredie waives his claims there is prospect of a misunderstanding. Graham, this evening, wired Hermann an explanation of the rule here and added it was supposed to prevent drafting to the major leagues for the purpose of release to another club of the Coast League. Graham asked that the Coast League ruling be allowed to stand in this instance.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo—St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 6.
Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 4.
At Louisville—Milwaukee-Louisville, postponed; rain.

COLLEGE BALL.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 14; Syracuse, 6.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 8; Cornell, 2.

At West Point—Bucknell, 6; West Point, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	38	25	13	.658
New York	40	25	15	.625
Cincinnati	37	19	18	.514
Pittsburgh	36	18	18	.500
St. Louis	41	20	21	.488
Brooklyn	41	19	22	.463
Philadelphia	36	14	22	.389
Boston	41	15	26	.366

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Philadelphia	37	26	11	.703
New York	35	24	11	.686
Detroit	41	25	16	.610
Boston	37	21	16	.568
Cleveland	34	15	19	.441
Washington	40	17	23	.425
Chicago	33	12	21	.364
St. Louis	37	7	30	.189

COAST LEAGUE BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

Batting and fielding of Pacific Coast League players, including games of Friday, June 3:

	B.	R.	H.	P.c.	O.	A.	E.	P.c.	S.H.	S.B.	H.R.	3B.	2B.	T.B.
W. Hogan, Oakland	135	21	41	.303	103	23	7	.947	4	6	2	2	7	[illegible]
Thomas, Oakland	11	3	4	.333	6	4	1	.909	0	1	0	0	2	6
Dank, Oakland	13	1	4	.308	2	11	1	.929	1	0	0	0	0	4
Cameron, Oakland	220	27	63	.291	612	37	8	.988	3	9	1	0	19	[illegible]
G. Fisher, Portland	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	4	2	3	2	14	[illegible]
Daley, Los Angeles	224	44	[illegible]	[illegible]	144	13	5	[illegible]	10	27	1	0	9	[illegible]
Easley, San Francisco	17	1	5	.294	3	13	3	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	5
Burrell, Vernon	[illegible]	5	17	[illegible]	13	39	3	[illegible]	4	5	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tennant, San Francisco	247	23	70	[illegible]	633	44	11	[illegible]	5	24	1	1	14	[illegible]
Ross, Los Angeles	116	14	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	3	[illegible]	12	3	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whalen, Sacramento	[illegible]	2	7	[illegible]	3	31	0	1.000	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perry, Sacramento	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	127	8	7	[illegible]	5	8	3	2	16	[illegible]
Willett, Vernon	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	0	0	1	11
Martinke, Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	13	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murphy, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	133	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	9	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis, San Francisco	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	9	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.270	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	8	21	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Melchoir, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	.971	3	8	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlisle, Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	9	3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wares, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	114	40	[illegible]	23	13	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolverton, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	5	4	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hitt, Vernon	[illegible]	3	14	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	5	.910	2	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roth, Los Angeles	[illegible]	14	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	13	6	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Brashear, Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	7	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Briggs, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, Vernon	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	131	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vitt, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	107	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maggert, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cutshaw, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	207	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	4	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hunt, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bodie, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bernard, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.916	10	10	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swander, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	75	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boardman, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coy, Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102	12	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
Van Buren, Sacramento	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	.241	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Shaw, San Francisco	171	[illegible]	41	.240	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olsen, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	144	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McArdle, San Francisco	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	146	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hetling, Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pearsons, Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Fisher, Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	721	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCredie, Portland	[illegible]	14	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nagle, Los Angeles	43	4	10	[illegible]	11	48	1	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	0	12
Ort, Portland	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	93	83	20	.874	2	8	0	1	6	[illegible]
Moser, Oakland	40	4	10	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	2	2	0	0	3	13
Dillon, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	624	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	1	0	10	[illegible]
N. Brashear, Vernon	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	1	0	7	[illegible]
La Longe, Sacramento	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	173	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baum, Sacramento	52	3	11	[illegible]	8	47	1	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gregg, Portland	24	0	5	[illegible]	2	19	0	1.000	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Ryan, Portland	[illegible]	21	41	[illegible]	122	13	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Smith, Los Angeles	64	4	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	44	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carroll, Oakland	149	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Casey, Portland	100	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brackenridge, Vernon	40	4	8	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	10
Tozer, Los Angeles	30	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	11	30	0	1.000	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	11
Lively, Oakland	[illegible]	4	5	[illegible]	11	17	0	1.000	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Speas, Portland	[illegible]	17	45	[illegible]	130	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	14	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danzig, Sacramento	160	12	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	7	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mitze, Oakland	147	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	216	73	9	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berry, San Francisco	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Hogan, Vernon	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	.193	113	43	4	.977	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henley, San Francisco	[illegible]	4	10	.192	14	27	4	.910	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindsay, Vernon	[illegible]	13	44	.191	[illegible]	213	16	[illegible]	13	9	1	1	5	[illegible]
Delmas, Los Angeles	215	14	41	.191	139	[illegible]	[illegible]	.941	10	7	2	0	2	[illegible]
Garrett, Portland	21	0	4	.190	3	31	1	.971	1	1	0	0	0	4
Shinn, Sacramento	217	27	41	.189	122	135	24	[illegible]	1	16	0	0	12	[illegible]
Darringer, Sacramento	[illegible]	8	15	[illegible]	45	70	15	[illegible]	6	4	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Smith, Portland	[illegible]	6	10	[illegible]	20	4	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	0	1	[illegible]
Orendorff, Los Angeles	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	168	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	3	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohler, San Francisco	157	20	27	.172	123	114	20	[illegible]	11	12	0	0	0	[illegible]
Wheeler, Los Angeles	[illegible]	2	5	.172	16	21	2	.947	2	1	0	0	0	[illegible]
Rapps, Portland	205	29	34	.167	615	29	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	4	11	41
Briswalter, Los Angeles	36	4	6	.167	11	33	1	.970	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Thorsen, Los Angeles	36	2	6	.167	6	33	3	.929	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Murray, Portland	6	1	1	.167	15	2	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	1
Raymer, Sacramento	154	6	25	.162	115	126	10	.960	9	6	0	0	0	[illegible]
Williams, San Francisco	105	5	16	.152	138	17	14	.918	3	3	1	0	4	[illegible]
Nelson, Oakland	46	2	7	.152	6	39	6	.884	2	0	1	0	0	10
Willis, San Francisco	7	1	1	.143	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	1
Krapp, Portland	43	3	6	.140	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Criger, Los Angeles	22	1	3	.136	3	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Stovall, Vernon	37	2	5	.135	10	11	2	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0	5
Pearce, Oakland	15	1	2	.133	14	7	2	.913	1	0	0	0	0	2
Christian, Oakland	31	3	4	.129	10	26	2	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0	4
Harkins, Oakland	33	2	4	.121	11	17	4	.875	1	0	0	0	1	6
Schafer, Vernon	34	2	4	.118	12	33	5	.900	3	0	0	0	0	4
Delhi, Los Angeles	17	2	2	.118	6	19	1	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	2
Fitzgerald, Sacramento	27	0	3	.111	2	35	3	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	3
Stewart, San Francisco	9	1	1	.111	1	5	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	1
Spiesman, Sacramento	107	2	10	[illegible]	176	42	7	[illegible]	7	0	0	1	0	11
Willis, Sacramento	33	2	2	.061	1	20	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	2
Steen, Portland	48	3	4	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	4
Hensling, Vernon	31	0	2	[illegible]	2	33	5	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	2
Miller, San Francisco	52	2	3	[illegible]	11	60	5	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	3
Seaton, Portland	33	3	1	[illegible]	2	44	2	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	1
Ames, San Francisco	34	0	0	.000	2	29	1	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nourse, Sacramento	7	0	0	.000	1	11	1	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hosp, Los Angeles	6	1	0	.000	4	4	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tonneson, Oakland	6	0	0	.000	1	7	1	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kline, Los Angeles	3	0	0	.000	1	6	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pfirrman, Vernon	3	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd, Sacramento	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hasty, Portland	2	0	0	.000	4	2	2	.750	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHERS.

Name—	W.	L.	P.c.	B.B.	S.O.	H.B.	W.P.	Balk.	I.P.	H.O.
Wheeler, Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	6	8	0	1	0	20	16
Lively, Oakland	4	1	.800	24	20	0	2	0	46 2-3	40
Moser, Oakland	11	3	.786	25	51	4	4	0	119 2-3	79
Miller, San Francisco	13	4	.765	44	91	5	6	0	141	125
Krapp, Portland	11	4	.733	40	58	6	2	1	130 1-3	72
Nelson, Oakland	11	5	.688	62	68	6	3	0	127 2-3	79
Nagle, Los Angeles	8	4	.667	24	32	2	2	0	124 1-3	90
Seaton, Portland	10	5	.667	28	57	2	2	0	84 1-3	46
Hitt, Vernon	10	6	.625	42	53	3	0	0	140 2-3	117
Henley, San Francisco	11	7	.611	23	60	4	3	0	136	91
Eastley, San Francisco	3	2	.600	19	22	0	0	0	[illegible]	46
Baum, Sacramento	7	5	.583	34	42	0	1	0	117	114
Willett, Vernon	7	5	.583	34	40	5	1	0	120 1-3	99
Ames, San Francisco	4	3	.571	23	21	2	0	0	63 1-3	72
Hensling, Vernon	5	5	.500	34	28	5	1	0	96 1-3	73
Christian, Oakland	5	5	.500	21	20	0	0	1	85 2-3	71
Hunt, Sacramento	8	8	.500	46	75	3	2	0	133 2-3	97
Brackenridge, Vernon	7	7	.500	32	50	1	4	0	100 2-3	[illegible]
Briswalter, Los Angeles	6	6	.500	29	30	0	1	1	100 2-3	77
Gregg, Portland	4	4	.500	23	49	5	2	1	70	[illegible]
Thorsen, Los Angeles	5	5	.500	62	26	12	2	1	98 1-3	[illegible]
Steen, Portland	6	6	.500	40	50	4	2	0	127	[illegible]
Garrett, Portland	3	4	.429	11	27	0	0	0	62 2-3	67
Tozer, Los Angeles	4	6	.400	26	25	6	2	0	91	[illegible]
Harkins, Oakland	4	6	.400	41	22	4	1	1	80	[illegible]
Schafer, Vernon	3	5	.375	16	18	2	2	0	64 1-3	[illegible]
Willis, San Francisco	4	8	.333	26	33	2	3	0	116	[illegible]
Dank, Oakland	2	4	.333	20	16	1	1	0	48 2-3	[illegible]
Delhi, Los Angeles	2	5	.286	11	19	4	0	2	48 1-3	44
Criger, Los Angeles	2	5	.286	18	22	0	2	1	60	53
Stovall, Vernon	1	3	.250	25	16	4	1	1	33 2-3	34
Stewart, San Francisco	1	3	.250	26	14	2	2	0	47 2-3	42
Whalen, Sacramento	2	7	.222	38	19	0	1	0	81 1-3	92
Fitzgerald, Sacramento	2	8	.200	25	38	0	2	0	87 1-3	83
Nourse, Sacramento	1	5	.167	22	18	0	0	1	50 1-3	23
Tonneson, Oakland	0	2	.000	23	20	2	1	0	37 2-3	21
Hosp, Los Angeles	0	1	.000	4	1	0	0	0	8	10
Kline, Los Angeles	0	1	.000	4	3	0	0	0	5	5

PLAYERS QUIT BROKE.

Old-Timer Says Few Big League Men Have Any Money When They Drop Out of the Game.

"It is surprising," said an old-timer one day recently, "how many men leave the big leagues broke. I know of men with good habits, making a salary of $4000, who play in the big league for years, and when they get through they will not have a dollar. A man getting that much money should quit the big league with at least $25,000 after ten years of service if he is at all careful and works in the winter.

"In fact, he can do better than that, but hundreds have failed to save their coin. Ball players think they have to live in a $4-a-day hotel in the summer and winter, when they can get board for $4 a week which is about as good. When they were working at trades they did not pay $4 a day; why do it when playing ball? But that is the amount of sense many players have." He was talking from experience, having been a big leaguer for many years.

ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Harness Racing Season That Will Open Next Month Promises Excellent Sport.

CHICAGO, June 4.—More interest is being taken in harness racing this year than for a long time before. The entries for the Grand Trotting Circuit events are bigger and better than usual, and everywhere this branch of horse racing is looking up. The track at North Randall, O., where a Grand circuit meeting will be held, under the auspices of the Forest City Live Stock and Fair Company, presents a very busy scene, and attracts many members of the former driving club of historic old Glenville course to its ground.

No very fast miles have been negotiated to date, due to the cold weather that has prevailed so far. However, the sharpening-up process to get the horses ready for their coming Grand circuit engagements the amateur events that will take place at several of the meetings will progress very rapidly from this date on.

The horses in general at the track are in fine condition. Those that have been trained in the south, of course, have been given faster work than the ones there.

Evers the Brainiest.

Johnny Evers is considered the brainiest player baseball has. He gets more out of the plays of one game, it is said, than most players do out of ten, and yet at a recent banquet he made the astonishing statement that he never in his life read the book of

AMATEUR AVIATORS.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Those in charge of the proposed aëroplane prize flights from New York to St. Louis and Chicago have suggested that amateur aviator be encouraged to enter, and that in the event of one of them winning a prize, it to be devoted to a fund for the aid of deserving inventors and young aviators. Under these conditions it is thought many amateurs would enter, as they would not forfeit their amateur standing by competing.

Planning the Buildings.

GARDEN CITY (L. I.) June 4.—Architects have begun work on plans for buildings for the international aviation meet, to be held here next October. Provision will be made for one of the largest crowds ever assembled near New York, and the meeting will probably continue for a week or ten days. Something like $250,000 must be raised to finance the meeting.

Aeroplane and Train.

NEW YORK, June 4.—A race of 105 miles between an aëroplane and an express train is being planned by Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator. Mr. Hamilton said today he intended to race a train over the Long Island Railroad from Jamaica to Montauk, and that he would fly over the tracks all the way. He is confident that he is able to outstrip any train for that distance.

Cost of Insects to Agriculture.

Intensified farming and soil conservation lose much of their value when not coupled with an intelligent combat of the pests that destroy crops. In 1909 the money value of our crops was estimated at $8,000,000,000, and scientific experts estimate that fully 10 per cent. of this amount was lost by damage done by insects and another 10 per cent. from fungus diseases, making a total destruction of about $1,600,000,000.—[Journal of Commerce.

$7500

and automobile experience, which is absolutely necessary. The reason for selling one-half interest in established Olive-St. auto agency. Autos here and worthy of investigation. Attractive proposition. Can make back the original investment

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¶ Big enough, you will admit, to do all the work you are apt to require of it. We have tried it out pretty severely ourselves and we have been unable to find a hill that it would not negotiate with ease, or a road so rough that it made riding unpleasant.

¶ We haven't stripped the car, tuned it up and tried to race it, but we are prepared to show you 60 miles an hour with full touring equipment aboard any day, or to slow the car to two miles an hour on the high gear.

¶ The DAVIS costs $2000 f.o.b. Los Angeles, and comes at that price equipped with top, wind shield, Prest-o-lite tank, five lamps, clock and speedometer.

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W. A. EVANS, Agent

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Talk about "Class," you certainly get the best motorcycle ever produced, when you buy the Reading Standard.

MODEL 5, CHAIN DRIVE, 3 TO 3½ HORSE POWER $225

MODEL 7, CHAIN OR BELT DRIVE $250

Can make immediate delivery of Model 5, which we will guarantee to develop more power than any other 4-H. P. machine on the market.

We are open evenings to show you.

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Thermos Bottles	3.75
Storage Battery	18.00
Inner Tube Bag	.75
Spark Plug Brush	.25
Brass Bumper	15.00
Horn Bulb	1.25
5-gal. Gas can	2.50
Rubber Tubing	.15
8-day Clock	8.50
Carbide	1.00
Cotter Pins	.25
M. & M. Cement Outfit	1.25
Decarbonizer	1.50
Square Funnel	2.00
Oil Guns	1.00
Gloves	5.00
Gloves	4.00
Gloves	3.00
Exhaust Horns, complete	9.00
Peerless Jack	2.50
License Pad, complete	1.50
White Matting	.75
Neats Foot Oil	.35
Tobacco Spark Plug, guaranteed 1 year	1.00
Glitterbrite Polish—1 gallon	1.50
1 quart	.50
Wind Shields, all brass and glass	39.00

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The Rambl

THE OTHER SIDE.

GARD PUGS ITH HORROR.

y Folk Are Alarmists on Boxing Subject.

Fighters Are Business Men All Through.

Have Good Character and Few Vices.

BY DEL REYNOLDS.

ay last week I went home and ced my intention of being pres- the coming arbitration conven- ween Jim Jeffries and the col- It was a foolish move. I have sent myself a telegram. As the powers that spend my put their feet down. I will at home on July 4 and shoot ky firecrackers for the edifica- the neighborhood small boy.

ote on the San Francisco pil- was put into effect with the nt that in future I would be to spend no money in as- n with "tough" prize fighters ers of their ilk.

red to compromise the question ggested arbitration, but was d. This ruling remains in ef-

I have failed, others may be uccessful, and, as an aid in the n, I am offering a little data rd to some of the alleged prize fighters.

general rule it may be set hat the prize fighter is decided- an. The old style bar-room and ghter, who fought to a knock- h bare fists, has departed for- nd in his place has appeared a pe of man—one who goes into nting game as he would go into s—for the money there is in it. all is said and done, the fight- business, and, as one man en- e electric railway field and jug- ith influence for a street rail- anchise, another fights his way m the pork and bean brigade privilege of getting a cut of onship purses.

DOUBTFUL POSITION.

this position is reached, the sition of the fighter in this lit- Coney Island of ours becomes nt. On the near side of the col- the best boxer in the world is somewhere in the same cate- s the iceman, the barkeeper, dertaker and your wife's rela- His place in the world is as- but who in the world wants the

he shady side of the aforesaid e champion and the near-cham- anks somewhere between Theo- Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and sergeant of the Tenth United Cavalry home on leave.

Johnson and the aforesaid top nt in white gloves and full uni- would run a close race for the on the New Orleans levee, but rther north they went, the r Jack Johnson would lead. This ause of the environment of the rn negro.

not know Jack Johnson very In fact, I have only seen him and then did not care to carry quaintance any further, but in pinion he is mighty poor gun- gone to seed.

w years ago, the aforesaid Jack d from San Francisco with a new diamond pin, a roll as big drew Carnegie's heart, and a friend. Somewhere out on the the train stopped for a moment, he lady stopped for good, and was left to mourn pin, roll mpanionship. Jack returned to ngeles.

THAT ELUSIVE WAD.

d written one story of the de- e of the roll, and was following h another just as good, when or opened and Johnson came in. lothes were some loud—even at ime. A pair of yellow undressed oves adorned his hands, while his were decorated with black pat- athers with white kid tops. He a pink shirt, and a dark brown decorated with horseshoes. Down all the elevator man stood in while the busy buzzer buzzed un- d.

n' yu' all write no stohy 'bout sin' nuthin'. I hain't los' nuth- what Ah has los' I'se gwin' tu ack," and Jack Johnson stalked the room.

was during the following three hat he was placed alongside the aid top sergeant of the Tenth, t that time the uniform had the of the running. I have this on ord of the elevator man, who is uthority on dark town social ing. This shows Johnson's na-

the other hand, Jeffries is simply -framed business man, who has al love for the fighting game, and simply been drawn back into it he harvest of dollars.

ew years ago, when Bill Squires being touted as the Australian er, I went with a party of Nev- mining men, bent on advertising lite, to Jeffries's farm to induce to fight in Nevada. Jim was not cularly interested. He simply d his terms, or rather let Mrs. es state them for him and spent est of the day showing us how he ed a new and supposedly super- gas engine that did the pumping he place.

HIS WIFE RULES.

en the terms were broached, big Taylor sat on the settee in Jef- s parlor, and Jim stood in the way with his hand on the jamb Jeffries stepped in under his out- ched arms and when the terms offered, quietly put her foot down. m must have $50,000 for his share ny purse for which he will fight," said, and how well she has kept big Burbank farmer to the terms hat statement the present bears ess.

s a business matter with Jeffries. a minimum of $50,000 he has stood to train and to enter the ring n. He is square, and will give the that is in him in return for the y, but when this fight is over he not enter the ring again—unless price, whatever that may be, is ed.

ries is not a "tough" prize fight- He is a former iron worker and a er who has been willing for cer- remuneration to undertake an oth- se disagreeable piece of work.

has no desire to pose as a great . He is simple as a child and s his wife and mother as well, if better, than the average sixteen- old.

re are other men in the same cate- as Jeffries in regard to the ring. Hermann, known in Chicago as n Landfield, is another who was

the business world and pays his bills promptly. Quo Voulez-veus?

If you should meet the best men in the ring today upon the street there would be little about them to mark them from the common herd. Tommy Ryans' experience, some years ago, on a trans-Atlantic liner is an illustration.

TOMMY TOLD IT.

Tommy told me this story himself, so of course I don't vouch for it. Take it as I did, for if it did not happen to him it might have—and that's enough.

"When I was first middleweight champion," said Ryan, "the National Sporting Club of London sent for me to meet German—June 24, 1902, I think the date was.

"The club sent me a check for expenses—a nice fat liberal check, and I decided to run across in style. I booked my passage under my own name—Joseph Youngs—and told the only man on board whom I knew—an actor—to keep his mouth shut.

"In the smoking-room one night an English knife manufacturer from Birmingham was in an argument with an American about prize fighting. He was defending the game and I chipped in to help out.

"The result was that we smoked a cigar together and before we were three days out struck up quite an acquaintance. I was introduced to the women of his family and finally was invited to look them up while I was on the other side. The invitation looked good to me, for those kind come none too often to men in my business, and you can bet I said nothing about what that was.

"Things went along fine until the last day out, when the actor chap came to me and said, 'You know, Tommy, they give an entertainment for the sailors' hospital the last night out, we all do what we can. Will you go on for three exhibition rounds with a stoker on board that thinks he knows the game?'

"I consented and thought no more of it. On the night of the show I was last on the programme. When we were announced I was ready in a full suit of tights, and eager to have it over.

"Then was where I got it in the neck.

"The actor chap stepped out and said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, as the last thing on the programme, we will be privileged to see something that is out of the ordinary. Tommy Ryan, middleweight champion of the world, who is to box German before the National Sporting Club of London on June 24, is on board and has consented to give us a three-round exhibition bout.'

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT.

"I bowed and stepped onto the stage. Down in the front row was that knife manufacturer, his wife and daughter. The women gave me one look, then rose, picked up their skirts and marched out of the saloon.

"I knocked that fool stoker cold in a half round, and the audience thought it was a bluff.

"By the way, I didn't go to Birmingham."

Tommy enjoyed telling the story on himself, but I would like to hear Jack O'Brien or Jimmy Britt make cracks at themselves.

With all his flats and boasted business ability Jimmy Britt, the native son, is rather more the typical ideal fighter. He is to be seen at Sunday clam bakes at the beach, and at the Cliffhouse. He is, or was, muc hin evidence at "Spider" Kelly's ball, at the old Mechanics' Pavilion before the fire, and his taste ran much to bubble water and the concomitants of a cold grey dawn.

When it comes to Philadelphia Jawn O'Brien, or Joseph Hagan, as he is sometimes known in the Quaker City, the real simon pure social climber is typified. "Phil Jawn" had, and still has, the "Gentleman Bug." Really he is a very amiable truck driver spoiled in the making.

It was "Jawn's" ambition to be a society man. Ever see him in the days when the Angelus boasted his continued patronage? "Jawn" kept a valet and a secretary, possibly a tailor and a haberdasher, too, for all I know. His wardrobe looked like it, for his shirts and unmentionables ran to pale pinks and lavender. He set the pugilistic fashion and ruled the pork and bean brigade with a rod of iron.

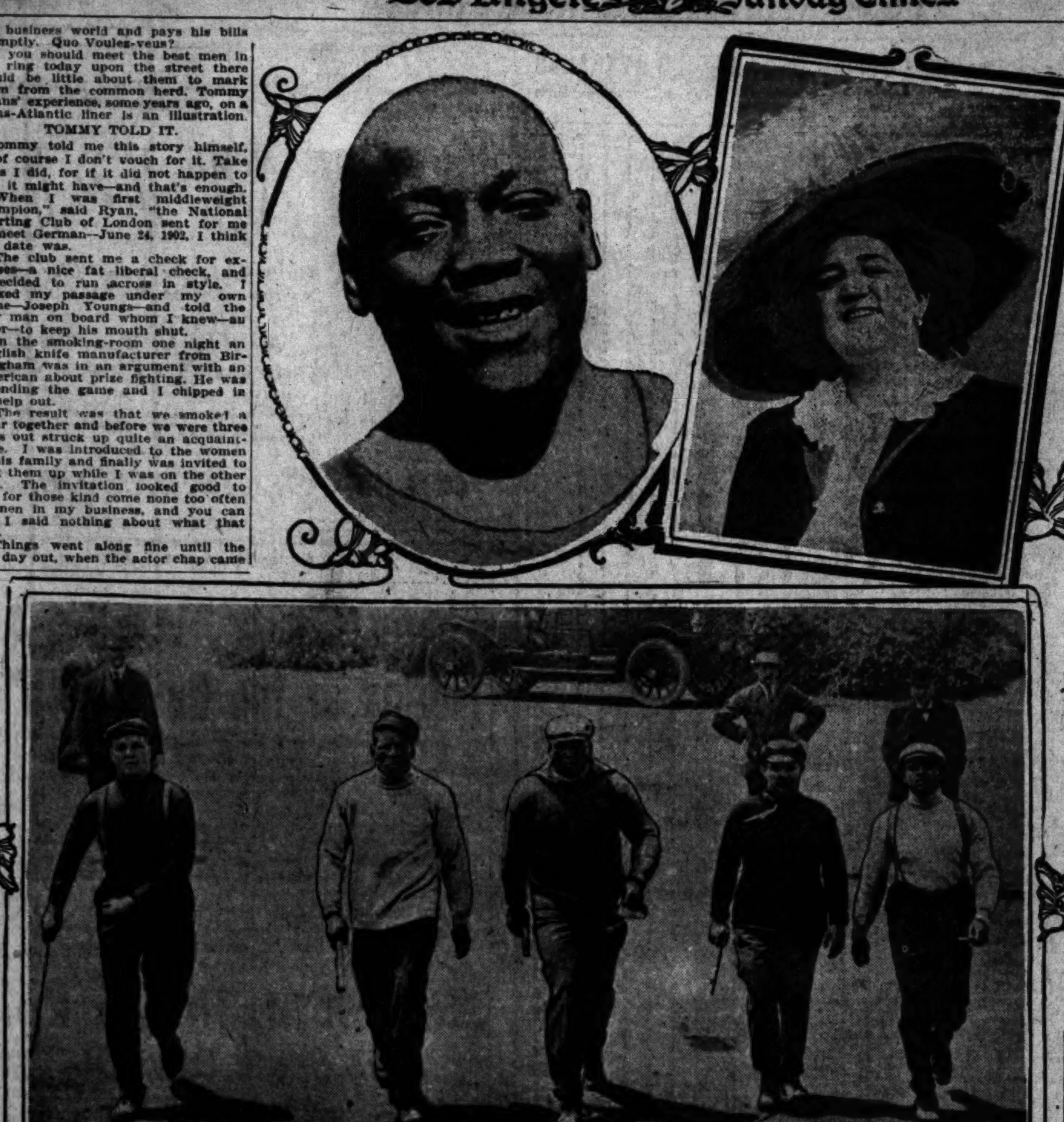
OH, DEAR, YES!

All of Jawn's battles were "contests" and to hear him talk he had never been in a prize fight in his life. In the words of the poet:

"You're not in right, we never fight,"
O'Brien, with a smile,
"But I'll admit, we box a bit, and every little while,
We beat up one another, in a gentlemanly style,"
Said the "gentle" Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

It is pretty much the same way all up and down the line. Some of the fraternity have been fairly decent fellows, as fellows go, while others are beyond the pale from any standpoint. At the best it is not an edifying business, but the men in it at least are red-blooded, fearless and, while at the top, are of necessity clean livers.

If these men are content, like Jeffries, Ryan and Kid Hermann, to enter the business for what there is in it, without trying to use their newspaper notoriety to place them beyond their natural positions, they are all right, but when, on the other hand, they try, like Jack O'Brien, to enter society with the big "S," or are led like many others to the white lights of Broadway, and



Scenes About Jack Johnson's Training Camp at San Francisco.

Above is the negro pugilist and his wife; below, Johnson is starting out on his morning run with his bunch of trainers and sparring partners.

SANDY WORKING HARD.

GETTING READY FOR BARRY.

Sandy Ferguson, who has been matched to meet Jim Barry at Naud Junction, June 14, started in to do real training at Doyle's yesterday. Sandy says he is going to make a strenuous effort to get rid of the superfluous fat with which he was burdened in his bout with Jack Burns, as he realizes that he will have to show plenty of speed if Barry is to be beaten.

Barry will prepare for the fight at Venice. He has been working out for several weeks in expectation of getting on at McCarey's Pavilion and already is in good shape.

Kid Rees again will meet Paul Sikora in one of the preliminaries at Naud Junction, Tuesday night. Rube Patterson was scheduled to go up against Rees, but he found that he would not be able to get into condition in time. Rees is anxious to graduate from the preliminary class and if he is successful against Sikora he may be matched with Herb White for a ten-round semi-wind-up.

Conley and Moran, who are to furnish the main attraction at Naud Junction Tuesday night, are to perform special stunts in their training camps today. Kid Dalton and Montana Kid are to box with Owen at Venice and Conley, at Doyle's, will take on Kid Cleveland, Martin Leahy and several other little fellows.

Young Rivers, who is to meet Martin Leahy over the ten-round route, as the semi-final in the card at McCarey's Tuesday night, is getting into splendid shape at the pavilion. Leahy took on Montana Kid for six rounds Friday and finished fresh.

Everything has been arranged for the contest between Sam Langford and Tommy Burns that is to be held at Vernon, Labor Day. Burns will leave Sydney, Australia, tomorrow for San Francisco, where he will remain until after the Jeffries-Johnson fight. He is expected here before the middle of July.

Kid Wilson, a San Bernardino boy, weighing 145 pounds, is to be given a chance at Naud Junction soon. He has made good in several hard fights.

Morrie Bloom is to fight Kid Dalton at San Diego on Wednesday night of next week, June 15, the distance to be twenty rounds and the weight 135 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This weight will give both a chance to get close to 140 pounds and this weight will suit both of them. Bloom does not like to make the lightweight limit and will probably develop into a welter.

There now seems to be no match for Flynn in sight unless he is put on with Cameron, Burns or Ferguson. He was after a match with Ketchel and when they asked for Ketchel's terms to come here he wired back that he wanted $7500 and $1000 expenses and of course he is not worth that sum. Flynn wanted $3000 to fight Papke and when McCarey offered him $1500 for his end he refused it and said he would not fight for that amount. He was offered $400 for a match with some big fellow in New York and of course would not take that. They said there they had never heard of him. However, there are a number of big ones on the Coast that Jim can tackle.

American Methods.

PARIS, June 4.—At the Cirque de Paris last night, Hogan, a pupil of Harry Lewis, won the French heavyweight championship by knocking out Loreau in the twelfth round of a twenty-round match. Loreau was trained by Duke Mullins, Billy Papke's trainer. Loreau weakened after the fifth, and in the twelfth Hogan won with a right hook.

BOXING NOTES.

Jack O'Brien has been watching the career of Jim Johnson. He thinks the

weight, is anxious to get on a match with any of the good men in his class. He would like to meet Billy Papke or Frank Klauss, if a match can be arranged.

Pal Moore has been matched with Jem Driscoll for ten rounds in New York, and it is reported also that the pair are to fight twenty or more rounds in this State after the New York match.

Tommy Sullivan, the Lawrence (Mass.) welterweight, has returned home for a short time, but he will keep himself in shape for anything that may turn up.

Kid Mitchell, the man who claims to be the welterweight champion of Mexico, is nursing a broken jaw, the result of his bout with Bert Whirlwind in Philadelphia last Monday night.

Pat Moore, who used to get as high as $15 for boxing six rounds in Philadelphia only a few months ago, is reported as being very sore over the fact that he only received a trifle over $1300 for his six-round experience with Jem Driscoll last Wednesday night.

Eddie Chambers is in training at Atlantic City, according to the report of his manager, and he is ready to make a match with any welterweight in the country. Chambers has been forced to go out of his class to get matches, and has made the mistake of taking on middleweights and heavyweights in order to make a living.

Eddie McAvoy is doing nicely in Savannah. He beat Dummy Decker in five rounds on Friday night. Decker quit, claiming that McAvoy had fouled him by hitting too low, but the club doctor, when called, announced after examining Decker that no foul had been committed.

MONTREAL TEAM COMING.

Los Angeles Lacrosse Players Organinzing Team to Play Canadian Champions.

The Montreal lacrosse team, champions of Canada, may play in Los Angeles in July, in a series of games with a team being organized by Manager Mines and which is to play its first practice game at Fiesta Park today.

The Montreal team is arranging for a series of championship games with the New Westminster team of British Columbia, and after that proposes to tour the Coast States, including in the schedule games at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Although Manager Mines has no hope of winning the championship from the visitors he says there are enough good players here to form a strong team which is to be included in a league to be formed with Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ontario, Riverside and possibly others.

The game was played rather extensively three years ago and an attempt was made to revive it last year, which resulted in arousing enough interest to start things going nicely this season.

The New Westminster team has the reputation of being the rough-house champions of America and by unsportsmanlike tactics defeated Montreal last season. This year the easterners are coming west to regain lost laurels. If there are enough of them left to fill out a team, after the New Westminster game, in all probability they will come south.

Tommy Burns, the heavyweight boxer, who is on his way to America from Australia to fight Sam Langford, was a professional lacrosse player before taking up pugilism, and he will be invited to play in exhibition games, although he will be barred from the strictly amateur events.

BIG TOURNEY OFF.

American and English Polo Teams Probably Will Not Get Together This Year.

LONDON, May 28.—Reports have been persistent for some days that the international polo games between the Hurlinghame Club and the American team will be postponed until next year. It is asserted that it would not cause the slightest surprise if the Hurlinghame Club decided to postpone the final challenge contest for the international polo cup until 1911.

Of all British sports it was expected that polo would be the most obscured by the cloud of mourning that has settled over the nation. Polo is essentially a fashionable game, chiefly played by semi-private and exclusive clubs where well-defined social considerations are ever paramount.

The season opened a month ago and was not resumed until after King Edward's funeral. Thus the usual month devoted to practice was not available and the players were deprived of opportunities for playing together, which they would have had.

Further, no teams are properly equipped with ponies. It seems that they can't be found. A fund of $50,000 was sought for this purpose, but less than half was subscribed. It is pointed out, therefore, that the delay will allow of better preparedness for a serious effort to regain the trophy carried off last year by the Meadowbrooks.

Plans Auto Trip.

T. Ed Bryan, president of the Florida State Automobile Association, has joined the number of long-distance tourists this season. For his summer vacation he contemplates making a trip of some 5000 miles, starting from Indianapolis and ending at Tampa, Fla. During the trip he proposes collecting accurate data regarding the condition of roads and hotel facilities for the benefit of fellow-touring motorists.

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Glide	SHAFER-GOODE MOTOR CO. N. W. Cor. 10th and Olive.	Bdwy. 1931.
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HOPPLES ABOLISHED.

an Trotting Association Follows Lead of National at Chicago.

vote of the American Trotting ation, in session at Chicago, the use of hopples on two- olds or under in 1910, three-year- or under in 1911, four-year-olds der in 1912, and their use alto- in 1914, is in conformity with action taken some weeks ago National Association and with sentiment of leading horsemen the ever.

the agreement to this effect reached by a joint committee of American and National Associa- ome time since, it was argued in the case of many half-mile the vote would be against abol- the hopples, as their entry list a large degree composed of pac- that are obliged to wear these Secretary Knight of the Amer- Association, sent a letter to the of every track in the country, them to state their preferences matter, and in his answers he surprised to find that fully 90 per were in favor of the new rule.

The opinion of many well-informed the hopples will have to go he reason that owners of pacers ly will decline to allow train- tie up the legs of their steeds, in a little while there will be arket for that brand of racers.

truth in regard to the hoppled is that in a great many in- the straps originally are put for the reason that it is quickest and easiest way to bal- them, as, after the leathers are Mr. Pacer has to go on a pace a hole in the track with his

first-class reinsman can take any and, with time and patience, the animal go without the hop- Now and then there appears on a noted horse which seems utterly helpless without the ad- harness, and recent instances sort are the Canadian stallion and the Illinois mare Citation, which holds jointly with Ec- the race record for pacing mares. even in such instances it gen- is found that the early educa- of the nag was at the hands of trainer of no great reputation as dler of pacers, so there is no what might have happened had or any other of the really high- pasing horse jockeys had the chance with that particular horse. hopples have helped to make a many trainers that otherwise would have left the farm or the livery stable is well known, and and then one of that class of men becomes a shining light of profession, but not often.

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P. Ijams of Terre Haute, who held the presidential chair for the ear, was reëlected, as was W. H. of Chicago to the secretary- Thomas Gill of Milwaukee and impson of Des Moines, were re- directors. The gathering was by seventy-five delegates, nting about 700 members.

PHYSIQUE AND SPORTS.

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in baseball, which grows year to year, signifies more than asing rivalries of the moment game of physical strength and ys the St. Louis Globe-Demo- It represents a general move- toward various field sports and exercise, and the result must be an improvement in the and vigor of the composite that known, if not already recog- as the American race. The peoples of the past were well the value of gymnastics in citizens as well as soldiers, e, like the Spartans, went so to pass sentence of death on born defective. Among the ies of the powerful civiliza- long the northern boundaries Mediterranean are the coli- and gymnasia, where training stant and the cultivation of strength made a leading affair

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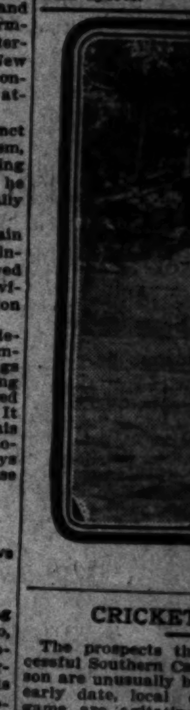
Speaking of b was no longer club went thro without a defeat up of cricketers tunity to apply strategy under to fill every pos a man special their second and Red Stockings Nines were car bat them at t chief among steady training and strict attent had the good fo nius at the bat George Wright, known in the a that nine would these days of pitching, and m would be more Beyond all com day is more dif detail more kee ery move is op thousands, shar possible and cer trial. American soon as they kn a physical fact and other athlet same class. Am stronger, more they grow up in field sports.



CRICKET

The prospects th cessful Southern C son are unusually early date, local game are agitatin matches with Fran co be arranged, as that a representat from Santa Monic could give San Fra many even asserting ers would come off

From all account horse. Under the P. Hurditch, one ponents of the gam newly-formed team a cup winner. San fully organised cri she can put a very into the field.

It has been sugg of the Los Angeles "cricket week," sim years ago, be arrang or some point mid Francisco and this growers would the rity of testing the the northerners and Santa Monica comb of the week to be of cup games betw California"—which no—and San Franc cricket championshi

Los Angeles and particularly strong mer has signed up players, including L. F. Elliot, J. H. Rowl H. Heron, C. Gillin coln, A. Smith, F. C C. B. Letten and oth Angeles has lost the Sommerville, the ever seen on So grounds, yet much placed in H. F. Ellio R. Elliot of San Fra football fame. Elli cricketer and should ble value to the team few equals; and, as his tricky deliveri wrought havoc amo His highest score w land, Durham county

Under the able c Bamford, Los Angel midable team to beat ers as Pat Higgins, J. Tomkins, F. Bam ens, C. E. Packman, W. R. Lane, J. H. Yorston, and a host of the willow, the me ern California should good account of its world.

Santa Monica will as P. J. Dudley has b ting in new blood to caused by members trict. One of the be date is F. H. Simmon great promise. This colors at Tonbridge highest score being one of the great publ land. The manner in ed his wicket and la balls while playing against the Angel Cit evidence of what m him when he become playing on matting.

Santa Monica has est, if not the best has ever possessed. as C. P. Hurditch, H. monds, F. H. Simmon C. I. Sweet, W. Meg Cochrane, W. Wilkes, S. Hardwicke, C. Le the team will prove ble.

There will be a Vineyard this afterno be pitched at 1 o'clock

"CHAMP" BY A

Evans, Western Gol Drawn Into Game Caddies' Lar

Many celebrities sport discovered brought them succe accident. This is ("Chick") Evans, pion, who won his when little more tha

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Speaking of baseball development, it was no longer ago than 1869 that a club went through an entire season without a defeat. It was a nine made up of cricketers who saw the opportunity to apply the laws of skilled strategy under sound leadership and to fill every position on the field with a man specially adapted to it. In their second and last year the original Red Stockings lost but seven games. Nines were carefully formed to combat them at their strongest points, chief among which were headwork, steady training for physical condition and strict attention to discipline. They had the good fortune to possess a genius at the bat and as shortstop in George Wright, whose name is well known in the annals of the game. But that nine would be a light weight in these days of intensified and difficult pitching, and many an amateur team would be more than a match for it. Beyond all comparison the game today is more difficult and every field detail more keenly contested. As every move is open to the scrutiny of thousands, sharp practice is scarcely possible and certainly not worth the trial. American boys take to ball as soon as they know its name. Here is a physical factor of great promise, and other athletic games are in the same class. Americans will be taller, stronger, more competent, because they grow up in intimate touch with field sports.

Trout fishing along the San Gabriel River.

CRICKET NOTES.

The prospects this year for a successful Southern California cricket season are unusually bright. Even at this early date, local enthusiasts of the game are agitating that a series of matches with Fresno and San Francisco be arranged, as they are confident that a representative eleven drawn from Santa Monica and Los Angeles could give San Francisco a hard fight, many even asserting that the northerners would come off second best.

From all accounts Fresno is a dark horse. Under the able captaincy of C. P. Hurditch, one of the greatest exponents of the game in America, this newly-formed team is looked upon as a cup winner. San Francisco has six fully organized cricket clubs, so that she can put a very strong aggregation into the field.

It has been suggested by members of the Los Angeles cricket club that a "cricket week," similar to that of two years ago, be arranged either at Fresno or some point midway between San Francisco and this city. The raisin growers would then have an opportunity of testing their prowess against the northerners and Los Angeles and Santa Monica combined. The balance of the week to be devoted to a series of cup games between "All Southern California"—which would include Fresno—and San Francisco, for the State cricket championship.

Los Angeles and Santa Monica are particularly strong this year. The former has signed up a number of new players, including L. J. Wichmann, H. F. Elliot, J. H. Rowland, A. R. Yorston, H. Heron, C. Gillingham, F. W. Lincoln, A. Smith, F. Chase, G. F. Furze, C. B. Letten and others. Although Los Angeles has lost the services of C. P. Sommerville, the best wicket-keeper ever seen on Southern California grounds, yet much reliance has been placed in H. F. Elliot, a brother of H. R. Elliot of San Francisco cricket and football fame. Elliot is an all-round cricketer and should prove of inestimable value to the team. As a bat he has few equals; and, as a "googly" bowler, his tricky deliveries have already wrought havoc among local players. His highest score was 88 for Sunderland, Durham county.

Under the able captaincy of T. D. Bamford, Los Angeles will be a formidable team to beat. With such players as Pat [illegible], A. R. Mitchell, P. J. Tomkins, [illegible] Bamford, J. W. Heavens, C. E. Puckman, L. J. Wichmann, W. R. Lane, J. H. Rowland, R. R. Yorston, and a host of other wielders of the willow, the metropolis of Southern California should be able to give a good account of itself in the cricket world.

Santa Monica will not be backward, as P. J. Dudley has been active in getting in new blood to replace vacancies caused by members leaving the district. One of the best acquisitions to date is F. H. Simmonds, a batsman of great promise. This youngster won his colors at Tonbridge Wells School, his highest score being 50 not out, against one of the great public schools of England. The manner in which he defended his wicket and lashed out at loose balls while playing for Santa Monica against the Angel City last Sunday is evidence of what may be expected of him when he becomes accustomed to playing on matting.

Santa Monica has one of the strongest, if not the best cricket team she has ever possessed. With such players as C. P. Hurditch, H. Justice, C. Simmonds, F. H. Simmonds, P. J. Dudley, C. I. Sweet, W. Megget, W. Hunt, H. Cochrane, W. Wilkes, R. Jamieson, C. S. Hardwicke, C. Le Bas, W. Dudley, the team will prove well nigh invincible.

There will be a practice game at Vineyard this afternoon. Wickets will be pitched at 1 o'clock.

"CHAMP" BY ACCIDENT.

Evans, Western Golf Expert, Was Drawn Into Game by Lure of Caddies' Large Fees.

Many celebrities in the world of sport discovered the game that brought them success through mere accident. This is true of Charles ("Chick") Evans, western golf champion, who won his proud distinction when little more than 18 years old.

the first description of golf he had ever heard. This boy enlarged upon the financial advantages of being a caddy, and showed the future W.G.A. champion the first golf ball he had ever seen.

Hearkening to the glowing accounts of money to be made, young Evans set out to earn his fortune carrying golf clubs. With the first money he earned he purchased a cleek and tried to play the game as he saw the more experienced golfers play it.

In 1907 Evans won the Chicago city championship at Jackson Park and took the interscholastic honors a few weeks later. These victories, however, were overlooked by the critics, and it was thought he would sink out of sight when he entered the big tournaments competing against the more seasoned golfers from the big courses.

THE TEST OF ABILITY.

How Men Act in Emergencies Proves the Amount of Their Reserve Power.

A man with great mental reserve, with a finely balanced judgment, with poised character, does not waver or falter in great panic or emergencies where superficial men lose their heads.

Great merchants know very well that many men in their employ could probably run the business when times are flush and money easy, but that it takes a financial general, a long, shrewd, hard, level head to guide a great business through hard times or a panic, when men without great reserves go down.

It is not so much the knowledge, experience or power actually used in the transaction of business that distinguishes a great business man as the subtle reserve power which those who know him and deal with him feel he might exert in some great business stress or panic. This reserve power is to the man what money surplus, not usually drawn upon or used, is to a great banking institution.

One reason why so many men do such little things all their lives, when they might do greater things, is because they often lack this surplus force, this reserve power. They do not take time to prepare for anything very great or anything outside the usual routine.

The result is that they use all their resources as they go along in the ordinary transaction of business and they have no great reserve of mental training, discipline or experience for emergencies, so that when anything uncommon occurs, when a crisis, hard times or a panic comes, they go to the wall.—[Success Magazine.

FIGHT GAME BOOMING.

Lifting of Lid in Milwaukee Gives the Scrappers New Lease on Life. Wolgast-Redmond Bout.

MILWAUKEE, June 4.—The boxing game in Milwaukee has been quite active of late, there having been a general revival since the court decision that limited rounds contests could be held were no decisions made and no purses offered.

One of the best bouts that can possibly be arranged in the middle West is billed in Milwaukee for June 10, when Ad Wolgast, world's champion, and Jack Redmond, a local boy, will come together in a ten-round contest.

At first glance it might appear that Wolgast has all the better of the match, and that it might be one of these so-called "easy" affairs for a champion. But such is not the case here, for the reason that Redmond has not only met Wolgast twice and held him almost even, but he is now a much stronger boxer than he was then and cleverer by far. It is a good bet that Redmond will give Wolgast a harder battle than any boy in the middle West, and possibly East, for he is just the kind who will take a chance and rough it all the way. He is another Battling Nelson when it comes to good hard work, and many of his friends will not be surprised if he should show to even better advantage than Wolgast. Ad will have to be at his best if he wants to have the shade over Redmond.

Auto Legislation.

The Connecticut Automobile Association devotes itself largely to legisla-

Club, because of its central position and size and importance, is a leader in this particular. It also makes a specialty of defending its members who are subjected to persecution rather than prosecution for alleged infringements of the laws.

Sprinkling Device.

So as to have each automobile provide its own dust protection, Franz Ragalier, coppersmith to the court of Bavaria, at Munich, has designed and executed a water-sprinkling device for automobiles comprising two oblong reservoirs to be attached under the running boards on both sides of the vehicle, a system of discharge valves and ingenious shields preventing dirt and dust from clogging the apparatus. The reservoirs hold fifty to 100 liters, according to the size of the car to which they are to be attached.

A Stoddard-Dayton "fifty" torpedo, owned by A. W. Martin, is to be used on the run between Redlands and the owner's mines near Needles.

AFTER BILL'S GOAT.

BROWN ENTERS KNOX IN RACES.

TO DRIVE IN BALDY CLIMB IF ENTRANCE IS ACCEPTED.

Duplicate of Barney Oldfield's Racer With 1910 Improvements to Be Shipped to Local Dealers—Also to Be Entered in Santa Monica Road Race With New Driver.

Bill Ruess and Leon T. Shettler are to have a strong competitor in the Baldy race in H. T. Brown, of the Henry and Brown Motor Company, who is to drive a new Knox "6-60" in the famous event.

Brown has just returned from the East where he ordered the car and gave special instructions as to its construction. The car is to be the same in general detail as the one Barney Oldfield is driving with the exception that it is to be a 1910 model, whereas Oldfield's is 1908, and there will be a number of improvements.

The car also is to be entered in the Santa Monica race, but a special driver is to be secured for that event. Brown has had a lot of experience in hill-climbing and with mountain roads. He is recognized as one of the most daring of the young drivers and he sends his Knox demonstrator over the roads at about her limit whenever he gets a clear highway. During the motordrome tryouts he beat the Los Angeles Pacific special to the station by ten minutes, daily.

The entrance of Brown and the Knox may open the doors for other entries, as it is known now that most of the objections is the big fee of $1000 which Ruess demands for entrance. The objections are becoming so strong that action by the Dealers' Association is probable and Ruess may find it the best policy to reduce his demands.

According to the terms of the race the winner is permitted to name the entrance fee and certain other conditions. Though the dealers do not dispute Ruess's right to name such a high fee, they say that it is exorbitant and that there are methods of reprisal which can be used to bring Ruess down out of the clouds or make him suffer in privileges now enjoyed by him in other lines.

While no definite threat against Ruess has been made, the remark was made yesterday by one dealer that "there are more ways than one to skin a cat," and it bodes ill for Wild Bill unless he averages his ideas with those of others.

CRITICISM OF GRIFF.

Clark Griffith, through the appreciation of some writer for his shrewdness of brains, was conferred a few years ago with the appellation, "the Old Fox." He carried it around for a long time with justice to himself and the man who bestowed it.

But Griffith's foxiness has waned, apparently. Recent actions have served to show that his gray matter is not working as efficiently as before. Last winter Griff was one of three managers involved in a trade. He swapped Bob Ewing, Huggins and "Rebel" Oakes for Pitcher Beebe, Storke and Covaleskie.

The swap was an exceedingly bad one. Storke died. This was unfortunate, but nevertheless he died. Covaleskie has been of practically no use to him and Beebe is not going much better. The latter is the only man left him, while Ewing is pitching fine ball for the Phillies and Huggins and Oaks doing well at St. Louis.

This one deal was not tinted by any cunning on the part of Griff. Another fore the season opened, have not lived up to paper form. However, there is such a thing that Griff's shrewdness may be in temporary hiding. The thing, the Reds, the acknowledged "comers" of the National League betrade was just one bad miss, but "the Old Fox" was considered to be proof against missteps. It looks as though nobody in baseball is threequarters perfect.

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EVOLUTION.

W PARADISE R ATHLETES.

ultural Park Preserve for Healthy Fun.

al Up-build Needed by the Masses.

ill Out the Shadows Is Scope of Plans.

OCKWELL D. HUNT, Ph.D., University of Southern California.

reat, splendid athletic field y-five acres of level ground; in the midst of a most de- and attractive portion of the Los Angeles; carefully laid off rounds for all the leading out- orts known to favored Califor- uipped with new and commodi- rand stand, training quarters, the modern conveniences for iate athletics; and, best of all, free for the use of the chil- nd youth of city and county— prospect will make a powerful to the imagination of thous- f members of the younger gen- , as well as of their teachers ides. It seems almost too good true.

rtheless this alluring vision is definitely scheduled for speedy tion. The directors of the Sixth Agricultural Association, h William M. Bowen, recently the schools and colleges of the nd county the free use of the athletic field soon to be con- d within the new speedway of ultural Park. At the time the was made the available space hought to include about thirty- cres; but a subsequent survey it to contain upward of fifty- cres, an acreage probably unpar- in any American city, for meet- e of the basic needs of our rap- rowing metropolis of the South-

tremendous possibilities of such hletic field were immediately per- .

STRONG COMMITTEE.

first great step taken by the sentative educators was the ap- ment of a strong committee of , of which County Superinten- Mark Keppel was made ex-offi- hairman and to which the name M. Bowen was added. The per- of the committee is: W. H. h. L. A. High School; J. H. Fran- Polytechnic High; Albert Wilson, al Arts High; Dr. George F. Bo- U.S.C.; Dr. J. W. Baer, Occi- l; Rev. J. S. Glass, St. Vincent's; F. Millspaugh, L. A. State Nor- W. W. Tritt, Thirtieth-street l; W. H. Snyder, Hollywood Un- High School; F. A. Bouelle, Four- h-street School; B. W. Reed, San -street School; Sidney V. Good, ntal School; Nathan F. Smith, Al- ra; George U. Moyse, Glendale; E. E. Knepper, Monrovia.

orty-five per cent. of the people meets on the street are mere shad- of what they should be"—so runs dvertisement of a new flesh food e of the popular magazines. Per- this statement will not hold true os Angeles; but it is safe to say it tends inevitably to become true y city whose population is in- ing and whose vacant lots and thing-places are disappearing.

s the part of wisdom, therefore, to oy means to prevent physical de- ration rather than to wait and rtake to apply the remedy when ether too late or infinitely expen- New York and other cities have heroically struggling for more ampler playgrounds. The strug- amounts to a veritable battle, and osting millions of dollars because e lack of provision. Los Angeles made commendable progress rd the securing and utilizing of a m of playgrounds; and—though not yet generally known—it is itely planned to provide and equip her regular playground within borders of Agricultural Park, en- y separate from and in addition he athletic field under considera-

NEED MORE ROOM.

t it is well known that the cramp- playgrounds in connection with the mmar schools of the city are not y up to the best standards of our , and that the high schools have erto had practically no athletic unds at all of their own. All this tiplies the importance of taking ry advantage of the unique oppor- ity presented at Agricultural Park. a great central establishment sup- menting the physical instruction athletic activities of the educa- al institutions of the entire com- ity, its benefits, under the wise trol that is certain to be given, be incalculable.

ith the passage of the years and easing density of population, the ortance of good physical training ll the schools becomes more and e obvious. Nevertheless the lin- ing ignorance or prejudice of many ons and the abuses that tend sc istently to find their way into ool athletics show the importance of stantly holding up correct ideals sanity of instruction.

o quote the words of Dr. Henry tung of Chicago, addressed to the tional Educational Association: t it be known that it is not our eavor to make a physical giant of every child, and that Sandows, llivans, and Roman gladiators are our ideals, but that we owe it to body and soul of every boy and of this great commonwealth that physical powers be built up and ined to the same degree of perfec- n as we endeavor to develop his ntal and moral capabilities. Let us p on working and agitating until s physical culture is established in ry school, and until our demand a harmoniously-educated body and nd is realized."

OUT-OF-DOORS.

ut no amount of corrective and de- lopmental training in the inclosed mnasium can take the place of olesome, spontaneous play in God's t-of-doors. We of sunny California ay well take a lesson from England, ough less favored than ourselves. member of the famous Mosely Com- ssion is said to have expressed sur- ise that the Americans "are not yet ve to the excellent opportunities for ork which the playing fields afford," ding with no apparent disparagement the gymnasium, that any amount of ysical training under cover "can ver be a satisfactory substitute for , spontaneous play."

gricultural Park Athletic Field will nish for us the coveted opportunity dly lacking in most great cities. California students will, in

may be allotted to the colleges, high schools and grammar schools, respectively, in accordance with a carefully-worked-out schedule. Perhaps it will be possible to witness the exponents of several varieties of football—intercollegiate, Rugby, soccer— in simultaneous operation; numerous courts will be provided for tennis, basketball, and handball; baseball will have its devotees; and new sports may be introduced as the demand arises.

The problem of athletics in high school and college, as every practical educator knows, is full of perplexities and fraught with difficulties. To say nothing of the persistent tendency toward professionalism—now happily becoming less marked—one of the most unfortunate tendencies is that which limits the actual participation in games and contests, and even in the preliminary practice, to the very small minority of students who on the whole stand least in need of the exercise, while the multitudes can only use their lungs on the bleachers.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

A school superintendent who for many years has stood high in the work of secondary education in California, undoubtedly voices the sentiment of many when he says in a letter to the present writer:

"I feel that athletics must be transformed into physical training as a legal department of the school organization, with a man at the head who will be responsible to the school and will direct the work in the interest of all the pupils. The games will be only a part of the physical training.

"The professional coach, growing more and more indispensable, it seems, will be eliminated, the leagues will be more efficient, the rules can be simplified and cause less friction. I believe it is very important for the high schools to take hold of this in a vital way and push it until it is satisfactorily provided for."

From the standpoint of our local athletics, in view of the really unique advantages offered in connection with the proposed athletic field, is not this the opportune time to consider broadly the situation as it exists in school and college, with a view to rendering it more satisfactory and universally beneficial? The institution or group of

server of things academic climbed to the top of a pile of sculptured rocks from the demolished gymnasium, under construction when the fateful earthquake of 1906 befell, and there he had a vision.

SEES A VISION.

"From this vantage I could imagine a spectacle such as I had never seen, a whole school at open-air play, not forced gymnastics, but spontaneous movement for the joy of movement, not drilled to mechanical maneuvers but trained to voluntary coöperation. The sunny plain, the lake, the woods and the hillsides seemed alive with people, old and young, youths and maidens, each group with its appropriate part to play, each person with all his faculties engaged. It seemed half a pageant and half a game, spectacular and yet competitive. It was on a California scale, in tune with the big trees, appropriate to Palo Alto and possible nowhere else, on an athletic field of 9000 acres, miles of rough running, mass plays in three dimensions up and down the steep hillsides. And there was music of many instruments. . . . I could not follow the game, not knowing the rules, but I could see that it brought into use every muscle and gave scope at unexpected moments to the most diverse individual talents. The young men were utilizing all their strength and endurance while the young women were neither their competitors nor imitators, but played a part of their own calling more for agility and finesse." (E. E. Slosson, in Independent.)

Alas! the entrancing folk game was but a dream. And yet is it too much to hope that such a dream may inspire visions that will open the vista to a better day in the vital matters of school athletics?

The recent action of the trustees of Princeton University in creating its new department of physical education seems clearly to point in this direction. This action was the outcome of a report by a committee of alumni, in which it was frankly recognized that in the past educators "have neglected to give systematic attention to the physical needs of the average student. We must pay more attention to the student's health if we are to make the best of him and of his morals."

The plan adopted calls for the ap-

tion of the entire undergraduate body in the fundamental principles of hygiene and physical welfare.

Only the other day I casually surveyed the space within the old speedway of Agricultural Park. As I looked about me it was easy to fall into the spirit of the long past—grand stand razed to the ground, the hundreds of stalls, where were groomed the race horses of the nation, all demolished and removed, the land itself inhabited by scores of saucy brown squirrels and a lesser number of comical ground owls, while a band of horses tried to pick up a precarious living.

But my thoughts were of the future. The panorama of a new era was spread out before me. In the place of the historic grand stand I could see the magnificent Southwest Exposition building, with its splendid exhibits from California's scores of counties all in position; a little apart, in perfect harmony with its transformed surroundings, stood the massive Museum of Art, History and Science, with unfailing and perennial attractions to throngs of people; yonder, where I had observed the ground owls and the saucy squirrels—relics of a primitive age—I now witnessed myriads of young human folk, full of ruddy health and the twentieth century. All about me that which had seemed desolate and almost a desert had been wondrously transmuted into a wide-stretching panorama of loveliness.

Full of the vision of the future, I returned to my home to felicitate my children and my neighbor's children on this new blessing in store for fortunate Los Angeles.

Dismounting Axle.

The dismounting of a rear axle is a delicate job and great care and deliberation should be exercised in the operation or trouble may be expected. The main thing is to be sure that the bevel gears are meshed correctly. Spur gears need not be meshed to exactly the same depth, but if bevel gears are meshed too dep or not deep enough they will be noisy and will wear rapidly.

Run in Wisconsin.

Automobile enthusiasts of Beloit, Wis., plan a two days' run of 250 miles in Southern Wisconsin. It is expected that thirty-five machines will partici-

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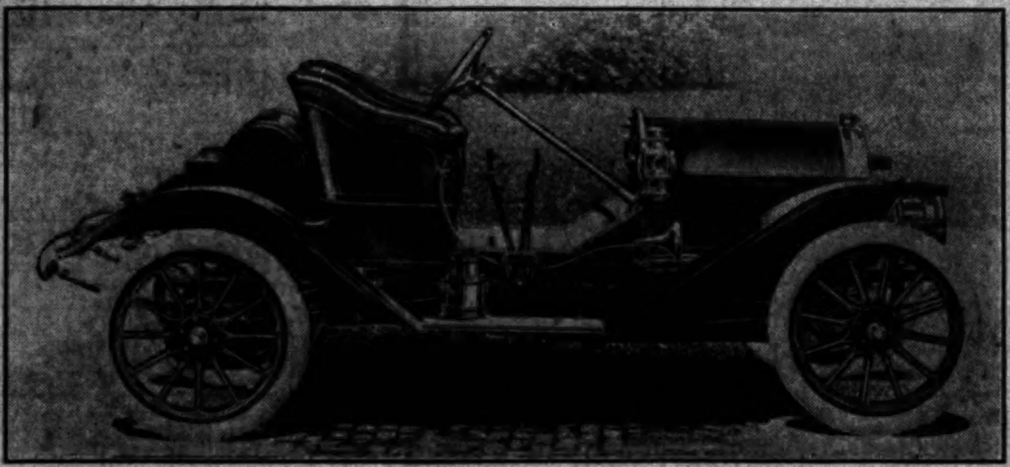
To meet the enormous demand for small cars we are pleased to announce that we are now able to offer the Stoddard "20" in roadster and touring car models.



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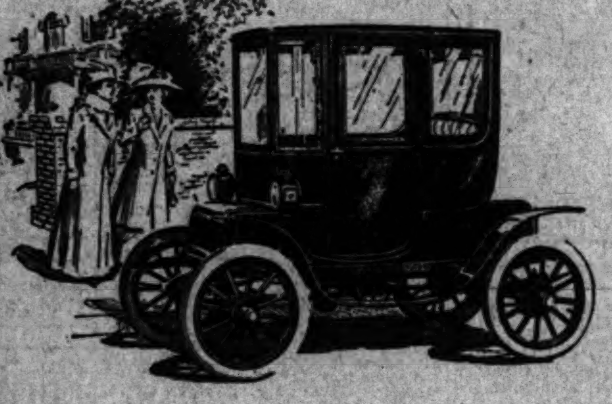

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Baker Electrics

have remained in spite of all competition, the acknowledged Standard of the World.

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THE SAFEST CONTROL—The continuous torque drum type controller is absolutely proof against sparking and "freezing." The only perfectly safe controller—same as used on all electric railroads.

THE BEST TRANSMISSION—Bevel Gear Shaft Drive. The greatest improvement ever made in an electric motor car construction. It requires no adjustments and its consequent lubrication gives practically unlimited life—increasing the efficiency of the car the longer it is operated. This new drive entirely eliminates all chain troubles, and puts the Baker so far in advance of other electrics that comparison is no longer possible.

The public's appreciation of Baker quality and mechanical efficiency is shown by the fact that the demand for Baker electrics exceeds the demand for all other electrics combined. The Baker is the car that sells because it satisfies.

Immediate deliveries on coupes and electrics.

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Touring car

"Look for the Triangle on the Radiator" **$1300** This price includes three oil lamps, two gas generator, horn, tire repair outfit, tools and

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If you were to design your own car, you would have incorporated into its construction those features which most appeal to you. You would dictate the lines of the body—the comfort of the seats—the ease of riding. You would specify plenty of power and a distinctive appearance of which you could be proud.

You Would Make Sure of Internals

You would like to make sure of the *internals* as well as the *externals*.

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That there would be no cast iron painted to look like aluminum.

That there would be no malleable iron used where there should be a forging.

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"In

5.—At last arrived the fateful day.
"Oh, give me time," the Wido
She sought a lonely, quiet noo
But as she sat and thought it o

6.—It was the voice of T
And answ'ring him,
"Oh, my!" the little
How perfectly roman

7.—"I say," cam
We'll settle
Come on!"
But all she h

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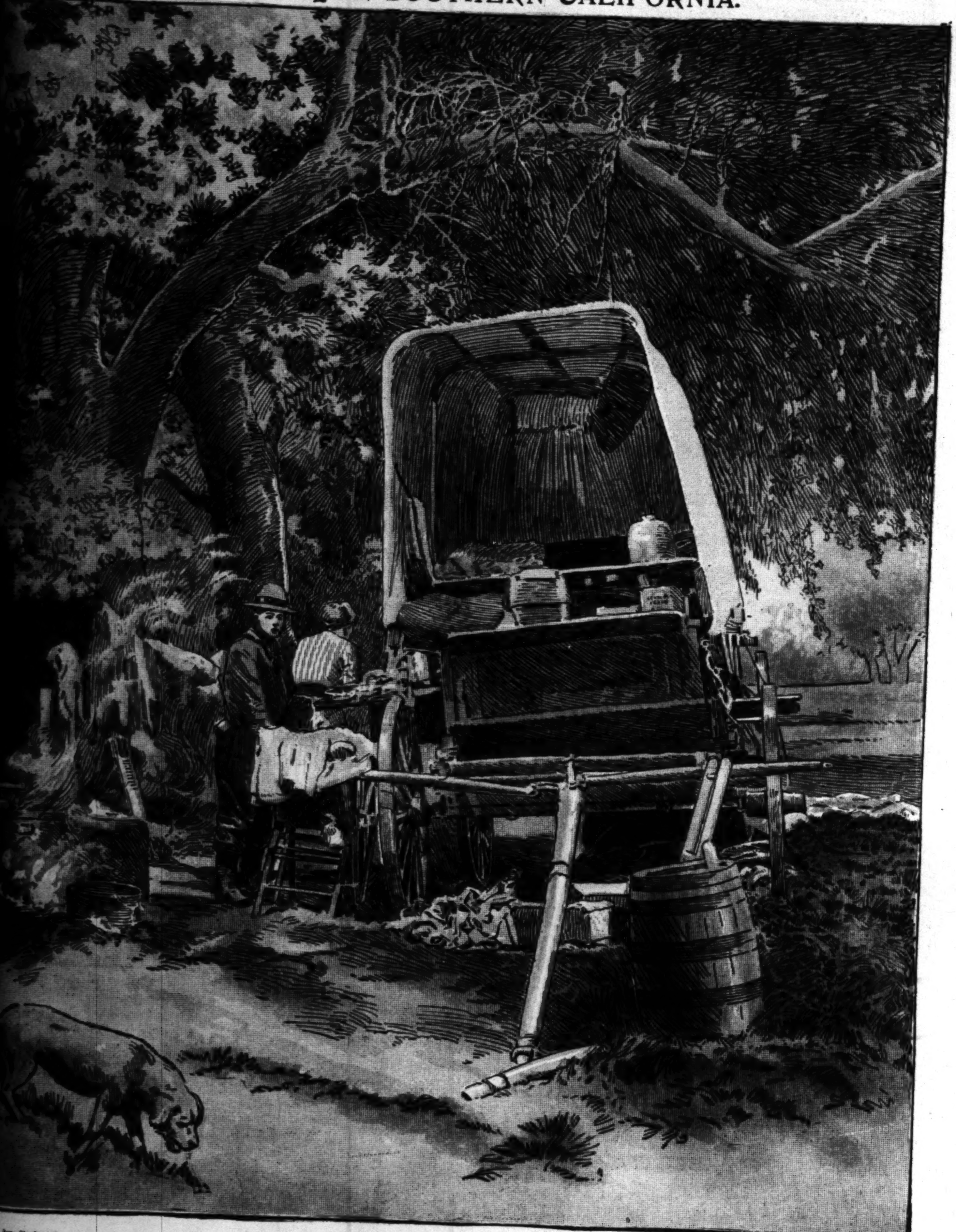

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AGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST
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with the flavor of the land and of the sea,
lains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

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Angeles Sunday Times
MAGAZINE

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ETIC REFLECTIONS.

Halley's famous comet has visited the
gone back out on its far journey to the
of the solar system. From the time
by the astronomer whose name it
its orbit and period of return, this
the skies has left reflections behind it
until its coming again. Without in-
on its dropping a large link of its
and leaving it to light the inter-
no one knows how long, we may be
visit of the comet will leave more
behind it than any previous one.
pains taken to observe the movements
this time than ever before, and a little
thrown upon the movements of these

back over the couple of months since
of the world were turned on the skies
approach and recession of Halley's comet,
all over probably the most pregnant re-
to make would be those which dwell
of science and yet upon its limita-
an astonishing thing that the hu-
follow this comet in its far wandering
the skies and point out just where it
given moment between now and its
seventy-six years in the future. The
their scientific attainments in
before there was a gleam of the light
in the skies just where it would
the very moment when its first rays
optic nerves. Day by day we have
where to look for it, and if the skies
we found it just where the men of sci-
it would be.

is the limitation of scientific knowl-
subject. It is a matter of mechanics. It
dispatcher at the railroad depot, with his pins and strings upon the board, who can tell where any one of a hundred trains should be at any given moment of time. It is a mere matter of algebra, conic sections and calculus that works out the position of the comet at any moment in the next seventy-six years and that could tell us today if it were of importance just what point in the sky it will appear in to those of the next generation who are here to watch and study the star on its next visit. The astronomers hold a nice pair of scales, metaphorically speaking, in their hands from which they can come very near computing the ponderosity of the comet. Its extreme tenuosity is the only difficulty. The weight of this visitant is so small compared with that of the earth that its influence on the orbit of our planet and our influence on the orbit of the comet are things that only infinitesimal calculus can measure. With a diameter twenty-five times that of the earth and a bulk 15,000 times as large as our earth the substance of which the planet is made must be extremely attenuated or it would materially affect the earth in its orbit around the sun and there would be a strong tendency in proportion to the denseness of the comet to draw it and the earth together.

It was this tenuosity in substance of the rare visitor that caused so much trouble to the astronomers and showed, with all their skill and mental power, how narrow a limit there is to human knowledge at the best. Calculating the position of the comet and the length of the tail thereof, we were told that the earth would pass through about one million miles' volume of this tail. The event has taken place, and it is unsettled at the hands of the ablest astronomers whether we touched at any time any slightest particle of the substance of the comet. It seems to be in the midst of many disputes a somewhat well-settled decision that the earth and the comet's tail did not come into contact at all. Here arises another limitation to the scope of human knowledge. If the comet's tail had projected straight away from the sun as the astronomers all told us would be the case, the earth would certainly have passed through this fanlike projection from the nucleus. If we had passed through it the astronomers are fairly agreed that there would be some phenomena to mark the passage. As a matter of fact there was not a particle of any phenomenon to mark the event. Now arises the question, Why did not the projected rays of light, whatever their nature, cast behind by the comet envelop the earth? Conjectures are easily made. Thin as the extremely upper strata of our atmosphere are, they would seem, until we reach almost an infinitesimal measure of them, denser than the infinitesimal substance of the comet's tail. The scientific world is at a loss to instruct us whether it was the lighter body of the tail of the comet coming into contact with the somewhat heavier matter of the very highest stratum of the earth's atmosphere which tore the cone of light to pieces and left great streamers in the eastern sky when science told us they should be in the west, or whether it was from the effect of electric currents from the earth repelling the attenuated matter which formed this cone away from the earth. Either is quite possible, but there is no decision between the two conjectures.

The scientific world knows a little more today about the movement of comets than it did two months ago, before these observations were taken. We are not yet informed how much was learned on this subject by the many watchful eyes turned through great telescopes to watch the progress of the comet. Thousands of photographs have been taken, and until the plates are developed and compared, it will not be possible to make up the sum of progress achieved by science in this effort to study the comet. But it would seem as if there had not been a step of progress made in ascertaining the density of Halley's comet. Its bulk is known and the extent of the cone of light cast behind the nucleus, but excepting that it has some small ponderosity we are unable to decide anything approximately about the density of the substance of which the mysterious visitant is composed. We know something more about the substances that go to make up the comet and its tail than was known until this visit. That is, presuming that our theories regarding the spectroscope are correct. We burn metals and non-metallic substances and pass the light through a prism and get the spectrum therefrom. This differs for different metals and for various non-metallic substances. Passing the light of this or any other star through the prism we get a spectrum, and when it casts a certain shadow, we presume that, being the same as the shadow passed by carbon burned on earth that it is carbon that makes this shadow. The same with various other supposed final essences out of which matter is composed according to the teachings of modern chemistry. Of course that is a sheer assumption without a bit of proof or possibility of proof. It is like a great many of the other theories we work by—a good working theory impossible of demonstration.

Here we have the last reflection from Halley's comet that we propose to make at this time. The truly scientific man is never dogmatic. Dogmatism and science are as unmixable as oil and water. The real scientist who follows the teachings of Francis Bacon uses his tentative theories with assiduity and carefulness, but never commits himself finally to a positive dogma. This was so in the passage of Halley's comet. The great astronomers freely confess that they were at a loss as to why the earth did not pass through the cone of light cast away by the sun from the comet. Whether it was on the hypothesis of electricity or something else, they confess their inability to decide.

The pitiable thing about science is the number of camp followers that we might call near-scientists or very far-away scientists who are more dogmatic than any prelate, high priest or pope who ever issued a religious dogma ex cathedra and insisted on its acceptance by all upon his own mere ipse dixit under pain of eternal damnation. There is no high priest of science. It has no master in any of its numerous branches. The phenomena of nature are before the eyes of all, and every forward step in science has been made by some open-minded, careful observer of the phenomena. Halley's name is attached probably eternally to this great comet, but he was not regarded as even a leader in scientific circles in his own time. He was simply an open-minded student of nature. He had no theories that might be called hidebound. He observed certain facts in connection with the comet on its visit in his own day and from these he proceeded without reliance upon any master mind before him or of his own time to study facts as he saw them with the result that he foretold with absolute preciseness when the comet would come again.

Sermons in Song..

Beggar and King

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

Jewels have points that wound us; fortune has gyves that sting—
Better the dream of a beggar than the discontent of a king.

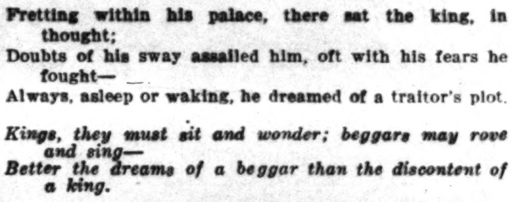
Asleep in the nodding grasses, the beggar he dreamed a dream;
His was a crown and scepter, rich in their jeweled gleam,
Purple and gold and ermine lent him their pride supreme.

Revel and rout and feasting centered about his throne,
Yeoman and slave and noble yielded to him alone;
Castle and field and forest—all of them were his own.

Waking, his dream was broken, as are the dreams of men;
Idly he thought upon it, laughed, and he murmured then:
"I may regain my kingdom, for I will dream again."

Fretting within his palace, there sat the king, in thought;
Doubts of his sway assailed him, oft with his fears he fought—
Always, asleep or waking, he dreamed of a traitor's plot.

Kings, they must sit and wonder; beggars may rove and sing—
Better the dreams of a beggar than the discontent of a king.



[illegible]

A White Lobster.

Through the courtesy of Mr. R. Blake of Ventnor, Isle of Wight, we are enabled to inform our readers that the white lobster, an account of which appeared in the Globe on the 2nd inst., has not been cooked and eaten, as was feared, but is in safe keeping.

Mr. Blake writes: "As regards the white lobster mentioned by Mr. Aitkin, it was quite right as to it being white, but it was red underneath—a most wonderful thing, for we have not heard of another ever being seen. I might mention that I communicated with the manager of the Brighton Aquarium and he wired me to send it on at once. Since then I have heard from him, saying it arrived safely, and so far as I know is being exhibited there now."—[London Globe.

Then He Made a Home Run.

He: What kind of stone would you like in the ring, darling?

She: Oh, Jack, dear, I've heard so much about baseball diamonds. Do you suppose they are very expensive?—[Life.

The Gateway of India. By Frank G. Carpenter.

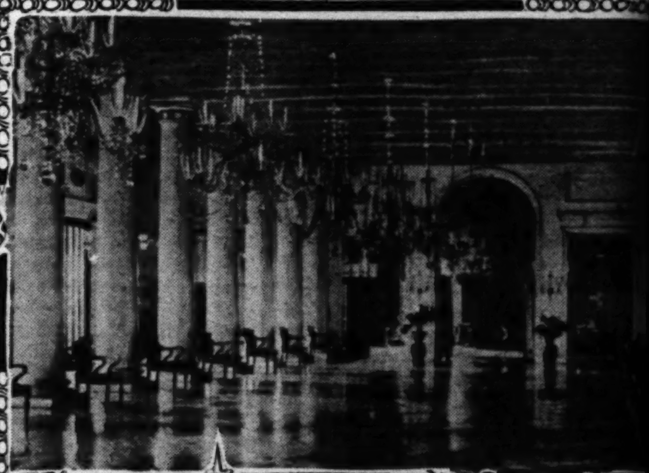
CALCUTTA.

QUEER FEATURES OF THE CITY OF PALACES AND HOVELS.

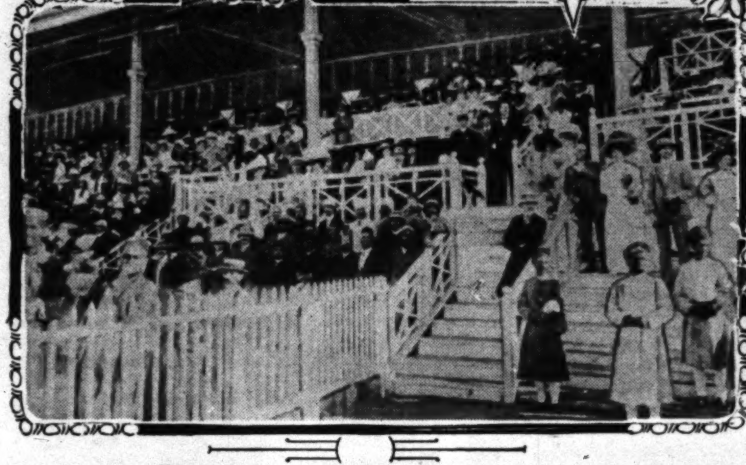
From Our Own Correspondent.

CALCUTTA.—I am in Calcutta, the eastern gateway of the empire of India, and the front doorstep of the home of one-fifth of mankind. It is a turbulent fifth, and is likely to stir up the world. The British have kept this country dead quiet for the last fifty years. They have inclosed it in a network of railroads, watered its deserts with irrigating canals, lowered its taxes and made two blades of grass grow where one grew before. They have brought order out of chaos and peace out of discord. They have begun to make men of those who, when they took hold of the country a few generations ago, were but little better than beasts. They have given them schools and stirred them up to think and plan for themselves, and now the Indians are ready to bite the hands that have helped them. This is one phase of the great unrest which I have come to describe.

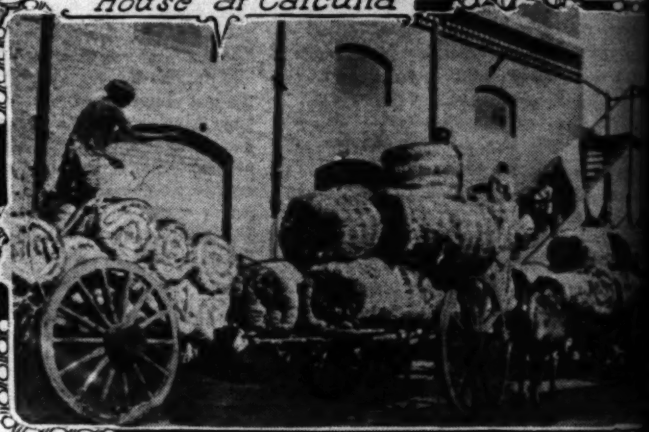
The Post Office



Ball room of Government House at Calcutta



At the races, Calcutta



At the jute mill

The World of India.

Do you know what India is? The country appals me, it is so big, so varied, and, withal, so strange. If you could lift Hindustan up and lay it upon North America, with one end at Seattle, it would reach as far east as Montreal and its lower apex would be wedged into the Panama Canal. From north to south India is as long as from the middle of Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico, and from east to west it measures 2500 miles.

The land is one of extremes. The Himalayas on the north are covered with perpetual snows, and the icy wastes about Mount Everest are colder than the frozen chambers of the Buddhist hell. The plains below lie in the tropics, and they are sometimes as hot as the burning deserts of Australia, where Mark Twain says they feed the hens ice to keep them from laying boiled eggs.

India is the wettest land upon earth and the driest. It has provinces, such as Bikaner, where it does not rain for thirteen months in succession, and other places where it pours all the time. There are localities in the Himalayas where six feet of water have been known to fall in the space of twelve months.

The land is one of great deserts and mighty rivers, of soils which have been cultivated since the dawn of history and of wastes which the plow of man has never turned. Physically speaking, it is a world.

The People Swarm.

It is also a world from the standpoint of humanity. It is one of the most crowded parts of the globe. It has three times as many people as the United States and farming localities where there are not more than one man to the acre.

Altogether India has more towns and villages than there are people in Boston, Baltimore or St. Louis, and it has cities of large size the names of which we hardly know. The greater Calcutta, including the suburbs and near-by towns, is as large as greater Chicago. Bombay is bigger than Boston, and Madras equals Cleveland in size. The population is rapidly growing. It has increased 50,000,000 within the past thirty years, and is now 300,000,000 all told.

India is not like China, in that it is made up of one race of the same color and features, with the same language, religion and customs. It is composed of a score of nationalities and of so many religions and castes that they can hardly be numbered. There are tribes here which look like our American Indians, others which resemble Chinese, scattering places where the people have blue eyes and brown hair, and many localities where their skins are as black as a negro's. There are more races in Hindustan than on the continent of Europe, and as to tongues there are something like 700 different dialects, and languages are spoken by millions which are not understood by the others.

As to religions, India has more strange gods than any other country on earth. There is no place where the faith of the people so varies and none where man's belief means more to himself and his family. The religions are so strange that a book as big as a $4 Bible might be written about them and not tell it all. India has 200,000,000 Hindoos divided up into castes, many of which number millions. It has more Mohammedans than the Sultan of Turkey has subjects, and about 9,000,000 Buddhists.

In addition to this there are several million Sikhs, more than a million Jains, and in the neighborhood of 100,000 Parsees, who believe in the faith of Zoroaster, worshiping fire. There are among the aborigines of the backwoods nature worshipers known as Animists, to the number of 8,000,000 and more; they believe in spirits and witchcraft and offer bloody sacrifices to their devil-like gods. There are also 18,000 Jews and 3,000,000 Christians of various sects. It surprises me to find so many Christians in India. They are mostly Roman Catholics and Nestorians, although there are Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and other branches of the Protestant faith. I see that Bishop Thoburn says there are now about a million of native Protestant Christians and that the Christian population has increased 640,000 in the space of ten years. Our missionaries are alive and they are doing great good.

A City of Palaces.

Calcutta is one of the chief seats of the Unrest. I do not wonder at it. There is no place where the difference of conditions is more pronounced. These Hindoos are among the poorest peoples on earth. Among them are millions who always go to bed hungry, and in the slums here are people who count their bites to see whether they will have enough for the morning. At the same time Calcutta has its fashionable res ters, the homes of the British, where money the Ganges and fortunes are spent in one

I wish I could show you the better parts It is a city of palaces, with immense park open spaces. It covers about as much gro cago in proportion to its size, running along with the great suburb on the opposite bank has lakes and lawns, botanical and zoölogi and a public park known as the Maidan, through the fashionable quarter. At the this is the palace of the Viceroy, a mansio as newly-slaked lime, and several miles the opposite end, is the big house of the Governor of Bengal. Both are surrounded grounds, and the latter has a banyan tree by that in the zoölogical park of which, have heard.

The Maidan is bordered with clubhouses sions. The most fashionable homes of C out upon it, and it forms the social hea It has a race track with a two-mile course and then polo matches are played, and also and grounds for cricket and golf. The plays these of an evening, and the people and drive about in handsome turnouts. The Lady Minto may sometimes be seen in th with their retinue and with native soldiers There are other officials and also rajahs wi and footmen in livery. There are Europ and many Eurasians. Every one rides in and every carriage has its liveried coachm men. The coachman is usually a bearded turban and gown; he is always barefooted man either stands on the step behind the squats down there and holds on. The latter precarious, and I often wonder why the jolted out in going over a gutter or rut in addition to such turnouts there are many There are 800 in the city and the most I touring cars which at home would cost and dollars apiece and which go like the wonder that the hungry Hindoo whose lean to fly to get out of the way is mad when his condition with that of the man in the

The Palaces and the Black Hole.

He feels the same when he compares his mansions on the Maidan and the big gov ings of the British officials. The mansion Minto holds forth is of about the same age House at Washington. It is far more its surroundings have ten times the style is the Town Hall, a Doric building which under the instructions of this Viceroy's 1813, and near that the magnificent bui high courts, which compare in size with government departments at Washington.

the postoffice, which faces the lake in Dal- are. I went through it today, and as I came d at the corner and read on a tablet the fol-

arble pavement below this spot was placed
here by
Curzon, Viceroy and Governor-General of
India, in 1901,
the site of the prison in Old Fort William,
known as the Black Hole,
ich 146 British inhabitants of Calcutta
ere confined on the night of the 20th
June, 1756, and from which
only 23 came out alive."

ement marks the exact dimensions of the d near it is an obelisk erected by one of the

k Hole is a monument of one of the most agedies of the Unrest of India 150 years ago. or native ruler, ordered the incarceration of s and then drank himself off to sleep. The who were thrown in were largely officials. driven at the point of the sword into a dun- y feet square. It was in the heat of the trop- , and the air holes were small. In a short gasped for breath. They cried for mercy and k down the door. Then they offered bribes ers, but the only answer was that the nabob , and he would be angry if awakened. The fought for places at the windows, and raved d and swore, while their jailers held lights at laughed. When the day broke the nabob, off his spell, ordered the door to be opened. ll but twenty-three were dead, and the liv- far gone that they were barely able to stag- charnel-house. Today that tragedy is re- with horror.

how closely the sublime tramples upon the ridiculous! Only last week a traveler was the Viceroy about the sights of Calcutta, Excellency asked him if he had seen the fa- Hole. "Ideed, I have," replied the visi- living in it. It was Room 105 at the Grand

pathize with that visitor, for I live in the . It is said to be the best in town, but it black holes. Just now it is crowded, and possible to get rooms. An American admi- here last week failed to do so, and had cheap boarding-house, where he is now liv- only by cabling in advance from Burma. veral big hotels in Calcutta. They are ram- story buildings, which cover acres, and have inconveniences. My room, for instance, is a padlock which snaps with a spring. There key to the padlock, and when I left this the key remained inside the room. I could til I reported to the manager, and the serv- had to climb up the walls and through the open the door. I have an electric bell, sup- all the hotel servants. I have rung it again and one day I propped my umbrella against and left it there for an hour. I could hear ging, but there was no response. So in self- have had to hire a personal servant of my the floor outside the door at night, and to me during the daytime. I am paying him a day, and he feeds himself.

rvant.

servant two days after I landed in Cal- d, I was forced to do so, not only on ac- need of him, but rather of his need for me. our ship came to anchor in the harbor a ld-be servants rushed aboard and attached to the passengers. Of these two settled their prey, and each determined to outdo I supposed them servants of the Grand Ho- ded over my bag. As soon as I was set- laimed that he had brought my baggage, and s an implied agreement to take him as my had sheaves of letters of introduction, and equally good. One was a straight, dark- of 30, and the other a turbanned Moham- or so. The Hindoo's name was Nund Lal, lower of the prophet called himself Wali I took a day to decide, during which time my footsteps. I could not ask for any- both jumped to get it, and when I attempted inquire about them I found both on guard low me. If I asked the hours of meals the d in concert, and if I wanted hot water on the dead run to get it. Indeed, I have in the same position as the man who was a dog, except that I was adopted by two both stuck to me. I have settled the matter Nund Lal a dollar, and by appointing Wali my valet.

to India.

from Rangoon on a British India steamer. one of 3000 tons, with English officers and and waiters. The cabin stewards were heavy-bearded men of 40, who wore black white gowns which reached to their knees white cotton drawers below which their black showed. The dinner waiters wore white Ben- with bands of blue ribbon, and their gowns in at the waist with blue ropes as thick as It was hot all the way up the Bay of Ben- air of the salon was kept cool by a punkah, so hung from the ceiling that it could be and forth. A black Malay did the work, rope twelve pulls with one hand and then making twelve pulls with the other. The washed in a bucket on deck, the plates being swabbed off with a brush on the end of a stick, and wiped by a Malay as dirty as the Indian, who did the cooking.

We were several days on the Bay of Bengal. The water was indigo until we reached the mouths of the Ganges. These extend for a hundred miles up and down the coast and they vomit forth so much silt that it turns the ocean to gruel. I took a bath when we reached the pilot brig, about a hundred miles from Calcutta, and upon draining the tub my footprints were as plain in the mud as those which frightened Robinson Crusoe on his desert island.

The silt of the Ganges is as great as that of the Nile. It is said to be five times as much as that of the Mississippi-Missouri, amounting to hundreds of millions of tons every year. It builds up great bars along the shore, and makes the work of piloting the ships dangerous to an extreme.

A High-Paid Monopoly.

The pilots of Calcutta are a close corporation. There are only fifty-two of them, and they monopolize the Ganges, or, rather, the Hooghly, for it is on the Hooghly branch of the delta that the ships go up to the city. The trade of the river amounts to more than $100,000,000 a year, and there is a procession of boats always going up and coming down. The men receive various wages, the best getting as much as $700 per month. To belong to this association one must have a first mate's certificate and must have passed through his apprenticeship. He spends five years at low wages learning the river, and then graduates in the full rank of pilot. The Hooghly cannot be navigated at night and the ships go in with the tides. As the latter rise there is often a bore which reaches as much as seven feet, so that the risks are great.

Millions in Jute.

As we coasted the shores of the Hooghly we passed jungles infested with tigers. The land is low and malarious and wild beasts roam in it at will. A little farther up the houses begin, and palm trees are frequent. The population grows more and more dense, and then comes a region of mighty jute mills. On each side of the stream tall smokestacks vomit black volumes into the sky and near them are enormous brick structures where the rough bagging for all mankind is made. Calcutta ships vast quantities of jute to the United States, and much of our cotton crop is baled in cloth made here on the banks of the Hooghly. A few years ago we were taking more than 60 per cent. of the product, and today the thousands of Hindoos working this fiber are dependent upon us for their wages. There are now two score jute mills in India and the jute annually produced is worth about $90,000,000. There are cotton factories here and there between the jute-weaving establishments and mills of this kind line the Hooghly all the way to Calcutta.

The stream is filled with shipping. Ocean steamers heavily loaded are going in and out with the tide. The trade of Calcutta is worth hundreds of millions, and a large part of the commerce of the empire passes this way. Its total foreign trade is the greatest of any country of Asia, the imports and exports now amounting to more than $1,200,000,000 and growing more every year.

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From a Mountain Top.

Down in the depths grub the human worms,
  Slaved to the god of endless greeds,
Whose restless spirit within them burns,
  Forced to go where his fancy leads.

Cities and villages, homes of men,
  Atoms scratched on the face of plains,
Simple, beyond great Nature's ken,
  Viewed from the heights where Nature reigns.

Puny the schemes of men appear;
  Fathomless, too, their smug conceit,
As up to the sky their structures rear
  As if the Infinite Face to greet.

Wend to the height, ye grubs below,
  View things once as they really are,
Witness the land and the things that grow,
  Turn from the things that grind and mar.

FREDERICK ROLAND MINER.

Eskimo Candy.

Tallow is the Eskimo's candy. It is put up in bright red packages made out of the feet of water fowl. The women cut off the red feet of this bird, which is called the dovekie, draw out the bones and blow up the skin so as to make pouches which they fill with the reindeer tallow for their little folk.

None of the food that the Eskimos eat seems very invting to us, but they are extremely fond of it and are very apt to overeat. It is said by explorers who have gone into Greenland that it is no uncommon sight to see an Eskimo man who has eaten an enormous meal of the raw, frozen flesh of the reindeer, seal or walrus lying on his back and eating blubber until he cannot move.—[Fur News.

His Nervous Wife.

"Yes," said the trolley rider, "my wife used to get awfully nervous every time she heard a noise downstairs at night, but I assured her that it couldn't be burglars because they are careful not to make any noise.

"And that calmed her, did it?" remarked the man in the next seat.

"I should say not," replied the t. r. "Now she gets nervous every time she doesn't hear any noise."—[Chicago News.

Speaker's Messenger.

Position Held for Many Years by Descendant of Indian.

By a Special Contributor.

ONE of the largest and most beautiful corridors in the world is the Speaker's lobby of the House of Representatives in the south wing of the Capitol. The walls are adorned with pictures of the various Speakers of the House, from the first Congress to the present, including "Uncle Joe" Cannon. There are practically two halls, one of them being a well-carpeted thoroughfare, containing the portraits of the Speakers, from Muhlenburg to Cannon; and the parallel corridor which is splendidly upholstered and furnished as a smoking-room for the convenience of members of Congress and their visiting friends. At the east end of this corridor is another corridor, running north and south, and opening into this corridor is a room set apart for the Speaker, and occupied only by him. At the door of this room sits a faithful attendant, whose duty it is to act as messenger to the Speaker and to attend to his wants with fidelity and alacrity.

Henry Neal, the messenger of the Speaker, is a celebrated character in Washington. He was born at Indian Head, Md., in 1850, and came to Washington in 1859. He is part Indian and part negro, being the legitimate descendant of a Seminole chief. In the first session of the forty-fourth Congress he was employed in the House of Representatives as a laborer. At that time Michael Kerr of Indiana was Speaker of the House; but he died before his time expired. Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania was elected Speaker to succeed Mr. Kerr. It was Mr. Randall who selected Neal, as he is popularly known in Washington, to be messenger to the Speaker.

Neal is the first messenger having colored blood in his veins who was ever employed in that confidential capacity. As messenger to the Speaker, he becomes necessarily the custodian of a great many important secrets, and no man of his blood was ever taken into that position until Mr. Randall selected him. During the past thirty-four years Neal has not only become acquainted with all of the leading men and women of this country, but also with the representatives of foreign nations in the diplomatic service at Washington.

His memory is replete with interesting reminiscences concerning Speakers Kerr, Randall, Keifer, Carlisle, Crisp, Reed, Henderson and Cannon, but he is so cautious, diplomatic and careful that not one word will he utter concerning their private character, instincts, habits or conduct. Whatever has been said or done in his presence has gone into oblivion so far as he is concerned, and not one thing will he say save in the praise of the gentlemen whom he has served.

Every Wednesday afternoon the wives and daughters of the Speakers have held public receptions upon which state occasions Neal has always been stationed at the door to receive the cards and announce the guests. He does this with all the business manner and perfect courtesy of an experienced courtier. He is so familar with the faces and names of public men, their wives and daughters, that it has been no effort at all for him to welcome them by name and usher them into the presence of the wives and daughters of the Speakers in a proper and decorous manner.

There is no more courteous gentleman under the dome of the Capitol than Henry Neal. He is proud of his Indian ancestry and not at all ashamed of his African blood. His father was one of the most eminent of colored preachers, and did a great deal for the amelioration of the condition and the building up of his race.

Neal says: "When I was a boy I often heard it said that the children of preachers always turned out bad, and I made up my mind that I would be an exception and try to be a good man." There is no doubt that Neal has succeeded.

When the Speaker is in his room faithful Neal sits on a chair outside and determines who shall enter and who shall not. He knows when the Speaker is busy and when he will hang out the latchstring. Hence it is regarded as final when he informs a visitor that "the Speaker is too busy to see any one at present." Of course there are some intimate friends to whom the door is always open, and to these Neal has nothing to say save "Good morning, sir."

When the Speaker is in the chair, and the House is in session, Neal usually sits within a few feet of the great white throne upon the apex of which the Speaker sits and directs legislation. The present occupant of the great office is not only an able, but an affable gentleman. He is very kind to Neal, and that faithful servant is very proud of the great man whom he now has in charge.

You must know that during all the years that Speaker Cannon was a member of the House of Representatives, Neal was the messenger of the Speaker; and "Uncle Joe" has known Neal for so many years that there is perfect confidence existing between the Speaker and his messenger. When the time comes for "Uncle Joe" to finish his earthly official career, there will be no more sincere mourner than faithful Henry Neal.

S. D. F.

He Drew the Line.

One of Judge Lindsay's stories is of a poor Irishman who was arrested on the Fourth of July for punching another man in the face. When the judge asked him if he was guilty, he said: "Sure, that's what I'm here to find out." The judge told him he was charged with striking a man. "But wasn't it the Fourth of July, and couldn't I have a bit of fun?" he asked. "Yes," but your right to have fun ended where this man's nose began."—[Philadelphia Record.

Augment the Food Output.

DR. WILLET M. HAYS TELLS HOW THIS MAY BE DONE.

By a Special Contributor.

"THE scientific breeding of plants is destined in the not-distant future to go a long way toward keeping down food prices in this country," said Dr. Willet M. Hays, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, a few days ago. "Were it not for this prospect, we should, with an expectation of 200,000,000 population sixty years from now, have reason to fear a condition of affairs wherein good things to eat would be beyond the reach of most folks.

"Take the case of corn for example. It is our greatest cereal—the American grain crop par excellence. At the present time it yields a little over twenty-five bushels to the acre. With improved methods, we shall be able, by planting better varieties, to make the output fifty bushels.

"During the past decade the plant breeders have taken up the problem, and already large areas are devoted to experimental work in this line by the Federal government, by the States, and even by many counties. One agricultural experiment station, in Illinois, has produced a corn with nearly double the ordinary percentage of oil and 'protein'—the latter being the substance that goes to make muscle and blood. Meanwhile the Minnesota station has originated a variety known as 'Minnesota 13,' which, being very hardy, is helping to push the corn belt northward.

"Again, consider the case of wheat. Our output of this grain, enormous though it is in the aggregate, averages less than fifteen bushels to the acre. In England it averages thirty bushels, and in other European countries even higher. Why should this be so? Mainly because our wheats were originally bred for the moist and cool climates of Europe. We are raising the same varieties in a dry and warm climate.

"What we are now starting in to do is to cross-breed the best of these wheats, and obtain a new set of varieties suited to our climate and soil. By this means we shall increase the output to at least twenty-five bushels an acre. That is to say, we shall get an additional five bushels by breeding, and a further increase of five bushels by better preparation of the soil—especially through rotation of crops, to get more vegetable matter into the soil, and by more intelligent fertilizing.

"The first scientific experiments in wheat breeding, in Minnesota, resulted in the production of new varieties which augmented the yield by 20 per cent. Already these improved varieties are being grown over millions of acres. Later efforts on the same line, in Washington, have produced varieties better than the ordinary by 40 to 50 per cent. It is important that every State should breed varieties adapted to its own climate and soils. Many of the States, indeed, are already working on the problem.

"The plant breeders are also working on alfalfa, which is the most valuable of all forage crops, and the greatest producer of money for the farmer. They propose to make it yield in most parts of the East as largely as it does in any part of the West. Until recently the alfalfas cultivated in the United States were suitable only to the region west of the Missouri River. It was I myself who discovered, only a few years ago, the hardy variety known as the 'Grimm,' which has since spread over all the northern country east of the Missouri.

"This variety gets its name from a farmer named Grimm, who came from Bohn, in Germany, sixty years ago, and settled near Lake Minnetonka. He brought the seeds of the alfalfa with him; but its value was not discovered until half a century later. It is a great yielder of hay, producing three crops a year. This discovery has led to the importation of other hardy alfalfas, and to the creation of still others, by breeding, which are adapted to various sections.

"Within ten miles of Grimm's farm, sixty years ago, was the humble home of another settler, Peter Gideon. Peter lived with his family in a log cabin, and was so poor that he cut cordwood to exchange for groceries. Having had some experience with apple growing in Maine (whence he came,) he decided to obtain from that source half a bushel of apple seed, and borrowed the money for the purpose. His wife objected, urging him to use the $5 to buy a much-needed coat.

"Gideon showed her a waistcoat and the legs of a pair of trousers, and asked her to sew the latter into the arm holes of the former, to make a coat. When she refused, he did the job himself. Then he got the apple seeds from Maine, and planted them. One of the seeds produced a tree which was probably the most valuable tree ever grown in the world; for from its cuttings have been derived all the orchards of the famous 'wealthy' apples.

"What we want to do is to work out the apple problem in an equally satisfactory way for all parts of the United States. At the present time our apple crop is very patchy. There are only a few regions in which this greatest of American fruits is successfully produced—in New York, Oregon, Washington, Michigan, and Missouri. We have not adapted varieties to localities, and most of our growers are not up to date in methods of culture and insect control. Such matters have been reduced to a scientific basis in those districts—as, for example, in Oregon—where the industry is pursued on a large scale by associations of producers.

"We want a hardy apple for the far Nort another kind of apple that will stand the of the South. We want apples that are part of the country, so that each locality cheap apples. The home orchard needs Plant breeders are working on the probl portant results are already being obtained.

"Undoubtedly, as our population increas eat more grains and vegetables and less products, you must remember, are always tion with live stock. Primitive peoples on the flesh of animals for food; but, whe becomes crowded, the tendency is to eat direct from the soil. Thus in China, whic crowded part of the world, cattle and raised to any extent for slaughter. The cannot afford to feed their plant products and then to eat the latter—this being al expensive mode of deriving sustenance fro

"Relatively speaking, therefore, we course of time become vegetarian in the competition of plant products, beef own country have already begun to bers. This, of course, has directly to in the price of beef. Sheep, too, have in numbers for a long while past, and ing the same tendency.

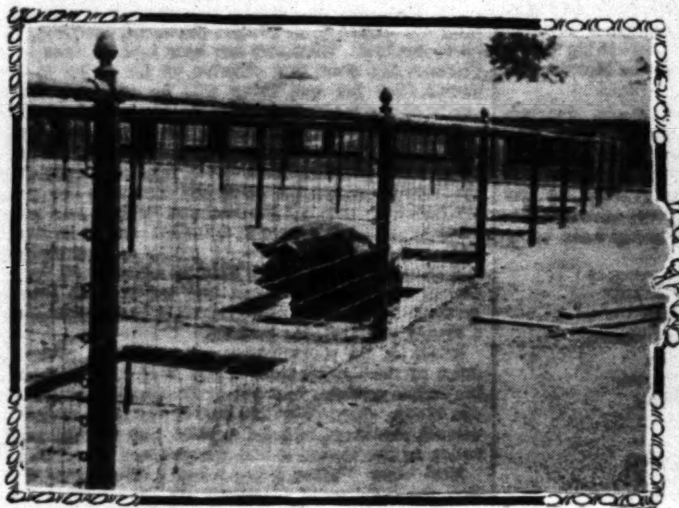
"In order to hold their place (the matter one of economics) against the compe products, our live stock must be improved must produce more milk, cheese and butter of grass and a ton of meal. The Americ ages 125 pounds of butter annually. duce 250, or even 300 pounds. If she as that, she will sustain the competiti may even compete with oleomargarine, ously interfered with the increase in cows.

"With this idea in view, the Federal ernments have begun to coöperate with ers in an effort to create new familie cows for breeding purposes. Thus there lent prospect that within the next twenty put of milk and butter will be greatly proportion to the number of cows kept.

"In the meantime, the Department of discovered a 'serum' which renders hogs dreaded hog cholera. This will doubtle eradication of the disease, which, in save the farmers $20,000,000 per annum, pork cheaper. The American pig is really bred animal (not referring, of course, especially in relation to requirements for raising States. What is most needed is suited to the new agricultural conditions

Dr Willet M. Hays.

Apples in Oregon.



New-style pigs are provided with bathtubs.

Experimental wheat plantin

green crops and peanuts furnish a large available food.

ble with chicken breeding is that efforts have been directed mainly to fancy points, no important relation to economic production, however, this sort of work is beginning to along proper lines, and the scientists are only to increase the number of eggs laid, of the individual egg, but also the weight on the thighs and breast. The pullet of will be expected to have more white meat drumsticks than her predecessor of today. rtance of this matter is easily seen when that the American hen annually pro- worth of meat and eggs. Her output in value only by the corn crop. But I think reason to doubt that within the next half- annual value of our chicken and egg pro- reach a billion and a half."

RENE BACHE.

WHITE MAN'S MAGIC.

ON INDIANS OF MOVING PICTURES AND HERMANN'S TRICKS.

Sun:] Maj. Brewer of the Seventh Cav- of the Wounded Knee fight and a close the western Indian, was talking recently of one of which, the belief that the would turn the white man's bullet, fight fiercely at Wounded Knee. Those who survived that fight realized that the had deceived them, and one warrior at captured after being mortally wounded wish that his knife might find the heart who had caused the trouble.

said the major, "no medicine man ever compete with the white man's magic. a striking instance of this when I was sta- the White Mountain Apaches in Arizona. Mountain Indians are to my mind the race, intelligent and brave to an unusual day a traveling showman came to a with a biograph outfit, the first of its those parts. The officers hired him to in the post hall and invited the In- the show.

man had with him a phonograph to go with the pictures, and as he had a we thought it would be a good idea to interpreter make a record in Apache explain- biograph worked. The record was made, the Indians led by their chief had gathered hall, the phonograph was placed on the fun began.

quiet in the hall, and when the machine in Apache, the chief who sat beside me my arm with a hand which shook like a chief was about the bravest man I ever the strain for a moment and then badly frightened followers he led or rather he had a front seat, in a wild stampede

didn't stop running until they got on the parade ground and it took and explaining to get them to come of the show. They enjoyed the mov- apparently were not at all frightened we saw to it that the phonograph was

was over, the chief, who had seen machine a few weeks before and was too miracles to speak slowly enough for him in his own tongue, which is very the interpreter and said:

man make ice out of fire and talk out Indian went away.'"

of the Wild West Show, beg pardon, ex- always "exhibition" when the major the story of the phonograph and capped

a few years ago when the Col. Cody out- the magician Herrmann paid the In- The great master of sleight-of-hand did tricks which drew the attention of the In- as they gathered about him he began from the finery of a chief. The chief until Herrmann pulled a live bird pouch, then turning to the others, he

big thief. Steal everything. Go sit on

ran for his belongings and refused to until Herrmann had gone.

Remarkable Dog.

of Colfax has a remarkable dog him in his daily work as helper. If anything he writes a message on a leaf places it in the dog's mouth, and to his wife at home. The faithful an- trip speedily, and returns promptly The other day John sent his four- with a pail to a spring half a mile from busy in the field to get drinking water from an iron pipe. As she was gone thought necessary, John glanced in the should come, and saw her racing across a ground squirrel. Directly she caught squirrel, the dog trotted back toward the distance, picked up the bucket of water and hastened with it to her master. It task of this dog to carry written mistress to the grocer or butcher, and of goods ordered in the missives.— Clipper.

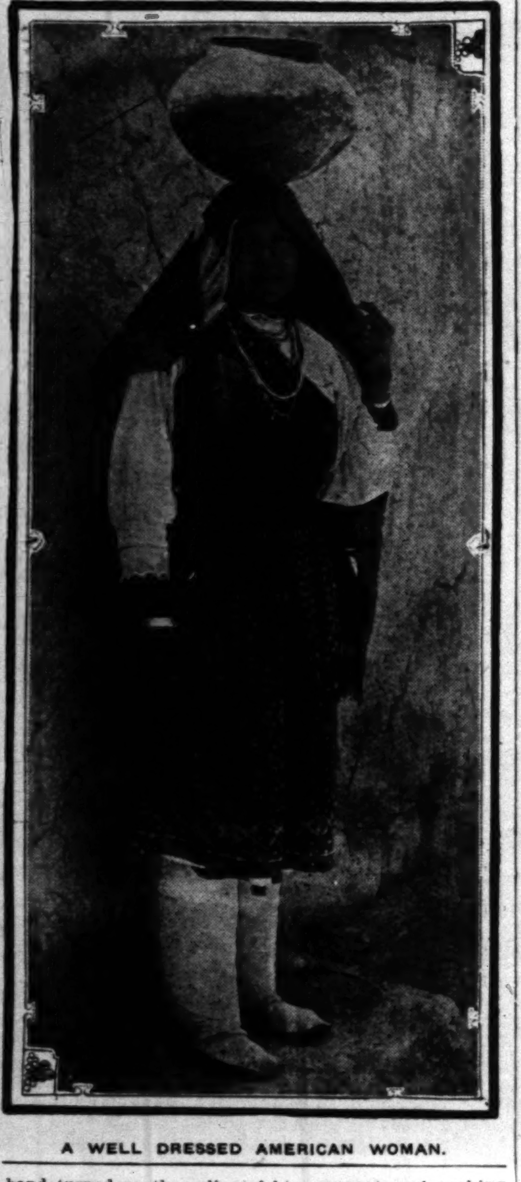
A Well-Dressed Woman.

CLOTHING ADMIRABLE IN DESIGN AND NEVER OUT OF STYLE.

By a Special Contributor.

SHE was not in a modern reception-room, and I did not meet her on Fifth avenue or Broadway; but I thought at the time of our passing that she was the best-dressed woman I had ever looked upon—and I think so still.

It was snowing and sleeting in Zuñi Pueblo, but we had come to spend a few precious days in an Indian village among Indian friends, and there was no time to waste sitting indoors. Therefore I fastened with many hatpins the hat which had seemed more satisfactory in the Pullman than it did at this moment; and with rain coat and rubbers, prepared to face the storm. My husband turned up the collar of his overcoat, and pushing his hat firmly down to resist a New Mexico wind, offered me his arm and a protecting umbrella. We made our way down the hill from the trader's to the river and across, on one perilous log; then up the muddy, slippery adobe bank to the other side.



A WELL DRESSED AMERICAN WOMAN.

Before us stretched the picturesque pueblo, its doors closed to keep out the sleet, its hospitable windows gleaming with the glow of the fires within. "Let us go round and visit all the old friends," we said delightedly. At this moment the umbrella turned inside out, and my husband's hat blew off; it was chased and brought back by a friendly Indian, who striding by wrapped in his blanket, needed neither umbrella nor hat for protection.

"That fellow," remarked my husband, "is a deal more comfortable this moment than I am, and he knows it. Why should he go to the expense of buying hat, coat and gloves, when his blanket supplies all three? What does he want with slippery government shoes on these rocks to which his soft moccasins hold like a panther's paw?"

Mentally I agreed heartily to these remarks; any outward expression, however, was blocked by first one rubber shoe and then another sticking fast in the adobe. My hat was over one eye, my rain coat blowing about like a balloon; the invigorating, powerful, all-searching wind of New Mexico was in its glory, and left us no choice but to be as merry as it was, over our plight.

It was at this moment that La-u-tzi-ta passed us; she was going to the well for water. Her pretty face peeped out from under her piton, or shawl, thrown over her head; it fell around and protected the full white undersleeves and yoke which she called ya-to-nan. Over this garment she wore a dark blouse or oo-choon, caught up over one shoulder and picturesquely crossing her breast to fall beneath the other arm. Her ho-si-quin, or skirt, was of thick cloth which neither wind nor sun could disturb; it fell to her knees in ample folds, and the pretty woven belt of her own weaving, defined but did not confine her form. Before leaving home she had taken off her moccasins with their high leather bindings which reached to her knees, for the snow would spoil them; with bare feet, but with limbs modestly protected by loose ribbed stockings knit by her husband (who according to Zuñi custom had also sewed her moccasins and parts of her dress,) she walked comfortably along over the adobe to which my rubbers were sticking at every step. Her pretty silver bracelets and necklace tinkled cheerily as she came, themselves unhurt, as was all else about her, by wildest wind or storm. While we struggled and floundered to support our equilibrium, La-u-tzi-ta walked peacefully along with one of Zuñi's choicest water jars on her head; and we knew that when she should have filled it at the well she would return as composedly, carrying those gallons of water perched on her head in safety, along that slippery road.

"To-get-sin-ah?" queried La-u-tzi-ta as she passed us with her happy, shy smile. She was our friend, and there was not a shadow of sarcasm or even amusement in the conventional Zuñi greeting, "Are you happy?"

"Ho-get-sin-ah!" we replied bravely. We were happy; despite rubbers, umbrellas, hats, uncomfortable and useless trappings of all kinds, we were happy to be once more in this alluring land; yet how much would our comfort and happiness been increased by costumes such as these Indians wore!

There came over to me the point of view of La-u-tzi-ta. She was a Zuñi squaw, to whose tribe the white women of eastern philanthropic missions frequently sent boxes of cast-off clothing, and toward whom the donors maintained a kindly, if supercilious, attitude. To her, the white woman is the object of her quiet wonder; and in such a case as the present, I was, in the eyes of the Indian, a piece of absurdity beyond words.

"Why," thought she, "should any human being wish to wear on the head a bunch of useless stuff to hang this side and that as the wind blows it about? And to what purpose is this long, tight garment, which restrains every movement and ties down yet more closely the tight, long skirt beneath? This poor white friend of ours can hardly walk in it, and I see she has to hold it up out of the mud; think of holding one's skirt all the time! I do not even have to hold my large water jar. And these little leather shoes, with the outside ones always being sucked off by the adobe; how troublesome it would be to wear even one pair of shoes in wet weather, and think of another pair on top of those! When I go out with my children I can attend to their needs and train them in all useful Indian customs, instead of thinking of my own clothes; nor do I, nor will they, ever have to think of change in the style of this clothing, for we wear what our mothers wore, and my babies will do the same. How fortunate it was that I tore up for rags those last curious garments that came in the missionary's box. I would not want my white friend to see them about my home. She has enough to bear in wearing such clothing herself. Alas! these poor white women! What burdens are theirs!"

Time has borne me far from the wide expanse of New Mexico, away from its storms and its heavenly sunshine, the laughing children, the merry squaws going to the well; I am in the land of trailing silk dresses, of fur-lined evening cloaks and modern hats. But as I look at the women of whom I am a part, I still know one woman better dressed than any, because her dress combines wisdom with beauty, comfort with picturessueness—a brown Indian woman of Zuñi.

ELISABETH HALLOWELL SAUNDERS.

Burma a Woman's Land.

For the woman Burma is a veritable heaven on earth.. No country elsewhere furnishes her more freedom, more opportunity. Even accidental countries cannot vie with Burma in this respect. Mrs. Burma outshines everybody and everything. Moreover, she is ubiquitous.

You find her here, there and everywhere. You stop at the jewelry store containing millions of dollars' worth of pearls and rubies and precious stones, and the person in charge of the establishment is a woman. The salespeople are also women. You go to a fruit stand and it is a woman who owns and conducts it and sells you a banana or a mango.

At railroad stations a Burmese woman sells you the tickets and a fair daughter of the land is ready to take your dictation and do your typewriting if you are looking for an amanuensis. The Burmese woman is not only an efficient business woman, but a good mother. Her duties as mother and merchant do not interfere with each other in the slightest degree.

Added to her superior intelligence the Burmese woman has good looks. She has eyes of a deep liquid black or brown bordering on black. The forehead is usually high and well filled out, and there is a purity of expression about the face. Her head is oval and shapely, this effect being heightened by the manner in which she dresses her hair in a big knot on top of her head. Her dress is white, with a tight-fitting jacket with large sleeves; the lower part of the body is covered by a single bright silk petticoat, which also is tight fitting and displays the figure like a modern sheath skirt.—[Southern Workman.

Fletcherite Loses His Count.

"Bobby," said his mother, "sit up straight, and don't tuck your napkin under your chin. I've told you hundreds of times——"

"There!" exploded Tommy, "you've made me lose the count! I don't know now whether it's 256 or 356 times I've chewed this clam!"—[Chicago Tribune.

Life in Zanzibar.

SOME MISTAKEN NOTIONS CORRECTED BY A TRAVELER.

By a Special Contributor.

HOW quickly the romance connected with a foreign land dies out in close inspection! When the up-to-date song writer wants to depict real high-toned matrimony between two moon-faced baboons, he searches the recesses of his poetical brain for a stage setting and immediately the word Zanzibar presents itself, and goes down in the song as the home of monkey love.

During the year I lived in this sun-kissed island in the Indian Ocean I saw but four monkeys, and they were tied around the waists to the doorstep of a Swahili hut. I dare say that more monkey love matches take place every week in the Bronx Zoo than have happened in Zanzibar since the first Arab invasion in the fourteenth century.

Zanzibar, as almost every one knows, is a little island about fifty miles long and twenty miles wide, lying off the east coast of Africa, a trifle over six degrees south of the equator. It is about twenty-three miles from the mainland and on very clear days the lofty hills of German East Africa can be discerned from the housetops.

After the glaring yellow sands along the Suez Canal and the parched, treeless slopes around Aden, the sight of the rank tropical vegetation of Zanzibar has the same effect on the senses of the traveler as a piece of ice on an aching head. For four hours, after we sighted the first low stretch of land at the northern end of the island, as the steamer slowly made her way down toward the little promontory that holds the town, I hung over the rail and alternately gazed at the waving palms and green mango trees and peered through the clear, smooth water at the myriads of vari-colored fish swimming sluggishly along in the cool depths. I must have been day-dreaming, for I did not notice the city until we were almost on top of it. Then I crossed to the other side of the steamer to get a closer look at my future home.

I do not believe I was ever so surprised in my life. I had expected to see a little town of mud and thatched huts scattered around the scenery. Now I saw before me, like some beautifully-executed picture, a city of large white buildings so closely packed together that they appeared to be leaning over on one another. The city seemed to be perhaps three miles in circumference fronted by a big square along the sea wall. That was the only open space in the whole town.

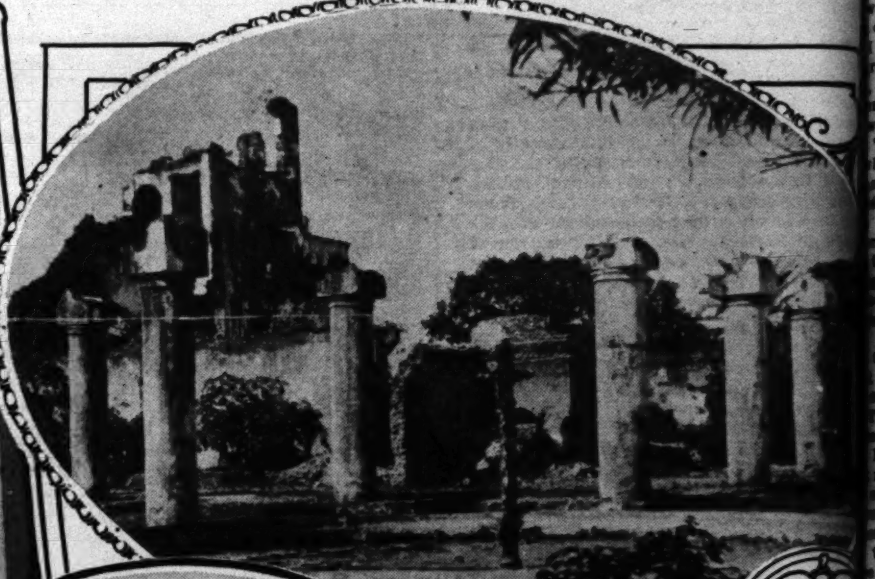
A large wooden-looking building facing the harbor caught my eye, and I asked about it. In appearance it very closely resembled a summer hotel on Long Island, but I was informed that it was His Highness the Sultan's palace.

The houses all seemed to be huge white structures with flat roofs. Very few of them were red-tiled as in tropical Spanish cities. I found out afterward that the roof is the main bedroom in most of the Arab and Indian houses, and for this reason is built flat with a three-foot wall around it.

Over to the left of the city is a collection of maybe a thousand huts, large and small. This is the Swahili mji, or village, and contains 10,000 persons according to the latest estimate. Out of a total estimated population of 250,000 Zanzibar has only 175 Europeans.

As soon as we came to anchor the steamer was surrounded by dozens of boats and, getting into one, I went ashore, paying 62 cents for the privilege. "Ignorance is bliss, but it's mighty expensive," was quite true in my case, and the next boat ride I took cost me just 8 cents.

Typical street in Zanzibar.



Ruined pa
at Bububu

The harbor of Zanzibar from a roof.

Native girls at the well.

Street in native section of Zanzibar.

The first sight that greeted me on landing was a strange one to my New York eyes. Coming straight from the land of the free, I almost stumbled over a big gang of convicts sitting in the shade. They were chained together in gangs of eight by the necks and were presided over by an Indian askari who was armed with a minute swagger stick. I felt awfully sorry for them, but they seemed contented enough as they lolled around, eating mangoes and chewing betelnut. I afterward learned that out of the whole population, there are usually only about 200 prisoners. It was noon when I landed, and the whole town was taking its lala, or siesta.

If you are a tourist passing through the city, you will get scant attention from the natives, but if you are a resident you are salaamed and kowtowed to on every hand.

With much apprehension I awaited my first meal, and here another surprise was prepared for me. I had already inspected the kitchen and found it to consist of a stone hearth on which pots and kettles rested over small piles of twigs. But you should see the meals the Goanese cooks can turn out on those primitive stoves. The fish was as daintily prepared as you would expect to find it in any New York restaurant, and the roast goat, which I thought was mutton until I found out differently, was fine. In fact the whole meal was delicious.

The complete change from the hustling, bustling life of New York to the quietude of Zanzibar was much too sudden for me, and it was months before I could accustom myself to it. The usual bed hour for white men is 9:30, and the chief occupations seem to be abominable Scotch whisky and smoking evil cigarettes.

While it cannot be called a very progressive
zibar has several modern improvements which
the East African cities lack. These include
mile railroad, a thoroughly equipped ele
plant and a telephone system, all owned and
American capitalists. As Zanzibar supplies
ters of the world's output of cloves, wireless
stations have been established there and at
small island to the north, where most of the
grown.

Thus equipped with most of the luxuries of
necessities are sadly neglected. None of the
supplied with running water, and all the
drinking, cooking and bathing purposes is
by Swahili girls in Standard Oil cans.

The bath tubs are tiny things holding ab
gallons of water, and are far from comfortab
wallowing around for a few minutes you
upsets the tub on the floor. Your bath
through a hole in the wall and, imitating a
fall, flows bubbling down the street. I wi
get the delicious sensation I experienced
body's bath caught me squarely on the
walking down one of the four-foot-wide st
are now under way for underground sewers,
have been under way for ten years, there
hope of ever getting them.

There are three ice factories in Zanzibar,
people have not yet been educated up to
can mode of using ice, big dividends are

The main population is Swahili, and as a
them contented and inoffensive, extremely
servants, and highly appreciative of kindn
them. My boy wept when I left, and wi
money hired a boat and followed the steam
harbor. They have a great respect for A
all the wonders of civilization they have
built by Americans, and, although Zanzibar
protectorate, they feel that they owe a
the Yankees, because it is from them that
of their work.

It is considered quite "smart" to treat
like dogs, and profanity and the kiboko, a
noceros-hide whip, are freely used. The
method is shown by one man, an America
ages a gang of about 200 men and gets tw
age amount of work out of them simply
them with kindness. I have seen them
broiling sun for twelve hours without a
big bags of cloves down to the steamer.
that would knock a white man out in two

fellows keep on the run all day; they never
sing gaily at their work. All this simply to
ward of a couple of rupees (about 64 cents,)
the manager if they finished their task on

nd of one particularly harrowing day, when
ransferred several thousand bags from the
to the lighter, I told them as a joke that there
00 "makandas" to be taken down. Did they
complain? Not they. They all started to
d to show how fresh they were, shouting
bwana" ("We are ready, Master.")
is composed of Masai boys from the main-
I have never seen such perfect muscular de-
on any human beings. They handle 150-
like toys and throw them from shoulder to
Their endurance is wonderful, and I have
one of them complain of being tired.
osmopolitan city it would be hard to imag-
t to the native celebration of the ending of
Ramadan, and out of nearly 10,000 persons
as the only white man. I saw Swahilis, Hin-
, Corjias, Somalis, Japanese, Zulus, Arabs,
Persians, Abyssinians, Kavirondos, Masais
of other brands.
all out for a good time and they certainly
ere were hand-made merry-go-rounds and
ls, but these did not attract as much at-
the native dances. Wherever a man would sit
begin to beat a tom-tom, he would immedi-
rrounded by a hundred dancers, and soon
forty or fifty gormas going on in different
field.
the great pastime of the festive Swahilis
judge from the nightly noises that usu-
about bedtime and continue until nearly
got so accustomed to going to sleep to the
-toms outside my window that I really
hen I left.
rised at the scarcity of insect life on the
re are "jiggers" that bore into your feet
me annoyance, and a few flying ants and
quitoes, too, render the use of a net nec-
ht, but on the whole there are not as many
would expect to find in walking through
woods. This is probably due to the great
lizards which feed on small flying things,
reason are reverenced by the natives.
the curse of the place. A few years ago some
d intentions imported them as scavengers.
however, found the crops considerably more
an the cast-off food of the city, and now the
trying to get rid of them.
the Swahilis are not strong, and they are
tible to the diseases of the tropics. Ele-
terribly rife, and there is a great deal of
pecially among the Arabs. The poor and
ell treated by the natives, and it is a com-
to see a man who earns but 20 cents a day
r of it to some blind beggar.
is carried on to a great extent, but Mo-
m has thousands of supporters, and the city
y mosques. Christianity has made very
among the natives, but the missionaries
d work especially with their hospitals,
up-to-date as is possible under the circum-

practised, and a man can have as many
can afford to keep.
y every ornament under the sun can be
bar, the most interesting I think are those
Swahili girls. At a very tender age, five
pierced in each of the girl's ears and
dry paper are inserted. From time to
per is wet, and it gradually expands until
over an inch in diameter. When they
ge, brilliant-hued discs of wood are placed
answering the purpose of our neckties, and
nged about as often.
pecting Swahili girl will be without her
d dollar. These pieces are inserted usu-
left side of the nose and are considered a
ling. Some time ago the supply of Yankee
failed, and an enterprising firm in India
n doing a fine business in counterfeits.
on with what it could be, the agricultural
island of Zanzibar is nil. Hundreds of
le land, ideal for the cultivation of cocoa,
vanilla, rubber, cloves and copra are lying
t two mentioned form the only exports of
d even the production of these is not
t was five years ago. Zanzibar could be
the most productive islands in the world,
me one comes to the front very soon and
gressive movement, it is destined to fall
cial oblivion and Mombasa will take its
chief city of East Africa.
bin Hamoud, the Sultan of Zanzibar, is a
who received his education in England. His
t three lacs of rupees, or $100,000 a year,
ds on semi-annual trips to Paris. London
Carlo. He would like to see his domain
as a highly commercial community, but
d in by red tape that it is next to impos-
nything accomplished and to instill en-
e officials is a Titanic task. He recently
Pemba and fed 1500 of his subjects there.
would like to network the island with
ds and place every acre under high cul-
long as mangoes, upon which the Swa-
g population mainly subsists, grow wild
as he has to contend with the incurable
e officials who are supposed to be a help
afraid he will be able to make but little

lives in all the splendor of the typical
tate. His palace is a barnlike structure
dy furniture. He has his harem and his
Sikh bodyguard and his royal carriage dec-
Zanzibar red and gold.
ed is not the rightful Sultan of Zanzibar,
one the British government happened
to prefer when they undertook to "protect" the island. His brother, the rightful Sultan and a full-blooded Arab, attempted to resist the Lion. As a result, his palace was ruined, his wealth stolen and his fleet, consisting of one poor little cruiser, is now resting peacefully at the bottom of the harbor.

The present Sultan is simply a sultan by courtesy, and can only retain his position as long as he behaves himself. However, in outward form at least, he receives all the respect due to royalty, especially from the Europeans. Every afternoon he drives out into the country, and on every hand people raise their hats. Whenever the band plays the Zanzibar national anthem, every one present uncovers.

The Sultana, purchased by him six years ago from a wealthy Arab of Muscat, is now 15 years old and lives in a big house near the palace. The Sultan himself is only 26 years old. The Sultana keeps a big retinue of servants, and is surrounded by comparative luxury, but for all that she leads a lonely existence.

While speaking about the Sultan it might be well to mention the former sultans. Very little is actually known of them, but tradition pictures them as high and mighty rulers. Stories of their revolting orgies and their bloodthirsty methods are circulated freely, and they are said to have lived in all the splendor that the mind of man could contrive. The relics of their handiwork would certainly seem to strengthen that belief.

It used to be the custom, when a sultan died, for his successor to build a palace of his own and leave the old one deserted. Consequently the island is dotted with magnificent ruins almost equal in their splendor to any of the majestic piles of Italy or Yucatan. The water supply of the city at the present day comes from a fine stone aqueduct built up into the hills by one of the old-time monarchs.

Slavery still exists to a small extent, and my boys have often asked for a day off to bury one of their slaves. The government is taking steps to stop this trade, and it will soon be a thing of the past. Many Zanzibar fishermen are stolen annually from their little dug-out canoes by dhows sailing to Arabia, but this is also on the decrease, and will soon give way before the march of civilization.

The old fort in the center of the city has seen much history. In the fifteenth century a Portuguese garrison of 300 men, women and children was besieged by a horde of Arabs. The siege lasted three years, and when the Arabs finally forced an entrance, they found only eleven persons alive. In clearing out the fort for a roundhouse last year, the employés of the American railroad company found over 200 skeletons and many relics of the siege. Rumors of untold treasure were rife before the excavation, and every one was on the qui vive, but the only treasure found was a 200-pound chunk of lead. I dug around in the old fort, and once, after I had made a hole about three feet deep, I found a corroded coin. I thought I was surely on the trail of that treasure, but when I scrubbed the coin, I found it to be a German copper of 1900, and my hunt for the missing millions ended then and there.

Life in Zanzibar is quiet. Although there are nearly 200 white people there, the only amusements are golf and a little cricket, and the evenings are wholly devoid of any kind of social excitement. Every night the Sultan's band gives a concert of all the latest pieces in the square in front of the palace, but the only audience is a few Swahilis and Indians. I have never seen an English woman listening to the music, which is really very good.

But there is a sort of charm about life in Zanzibar and often I seem to hear the throaty "Allah hu achbar. Ashadu an la illaha" of the muezzin calling the faithful to prayer from the minaret of the mosque; the musical, liquid tones of the soft-spoken Swahili and the rhythmic "pung, pung" of the tom-toms keeping time to the muscular contortions of a throng of frenzied merrymakers. That I know is the Call of the East and some day I shall answer it.

GEORGE W. SUTTON, JR.

Beer and German Students.

During his recent visit to Alsace the German Emperor addressed a protest to a young man who had lately joined the Freiburg University and been enrolled as a member of one of the many drinking "corps" in the university towns of the empire. The Kaiser described the drinking practices of the students as a "great disadvantage for the German nation, as well as for the individual student." Both, in consequence, fell behind foreigners, especially the Americans and British, who, as a result of more sensible ideas with regard to drinking, particularly in their youth, showed in later years much greater powers of resistance in the battle of life. Residence in the tropics, the Emperor added, upon which, owing to increase of trade, Germans were becoming more and more dependent, was exceedingly dangerous for men who had habituated themselves to overindulgence in alcoholic and malt beverages.

This open condemnation of the bibulous habits of students has found an echo in many parts of Germany. In fact, for some years past, there has been a strong reaction among more thoughtful students against the custom, which is probably the cause of the corpulence of many of the young men, to say nothing of certain serious consequences.

The excessive drinking of beer among young Germans is regarded rather as a virtue than even merely a pardonable indulgence. Many of the so-called corps exist for the sole purpose of encouraging the consumption of beer, and even those having more serious objects frequently have "beer evenings," when young men drink in rivalry.—[New York Sun.

Suspicious.

The professor regarded with an eye of suspicion the small yellow cube the waiter had brought him.

"I take thee," he murmured, "for butter—or worse."—[Chicago Tribune.

A Moorish Lad.

The Little Black Friend of an American Naval Officer.

By a Special Contributor.

A "Rock scorpion" was what they called him; a little black boy he was, who faced me one morning in Gibraltar with: "Would you like to have a guide to the top of the Rock, sir?"

I had just landed from my ship at the Ragged Staff Battery, and was met by a number who craved the pleasure and profit of being a guide for me through the great fortification. I selected this lad out from the rest, and together we went to the office of the commandant, where my connection with a United States man-of-war procured for me a permit to visit many places of interest which are closed to civilian travelers. I asked my boy if he had eaten his breakfast yet—I thought he looked hungry—and found he had not. Poor little fellow! he usually ate what he could, where he could, when he could, mostly at the mess kitchens of the British soldiers.

He was a Moor, and though he was black in color, he was not a negro. He was abjectly poor as far as worldly possessions go, but he was as superbly independent a character as I have ever met. He loathed the hand that fed him, and clenching his little black fist, and setting his jaws together hard, railed against the yellow flag of Spain which was floating in plain sight from the head, of the line of brick sentry boxes that marked the Spanish side of the neutral ground. Moor and Mohammedan he was; in his veins coursed the blood of brave men who were fighters for their religion and their rights, for more than a thousand years.

I was at Gibraltar several weeks, and this lad was my constant companion. I learned to like him, and I am constrained to believe that, in a measure, I met his approval. He could read and write his own language, and had a working acquaintance of English and Spanish, only, however, so far as speaking them was concerned. When I stayed overnight in the town, he slept on the door mat just outside the room, like a faithful dog. He said his prayers five times a day. No matter what was on hand, when the time came he said his prayers. What he said was good, too, but I could not at all understand why his devotions had so little influence upon his real life, for he would rise from his knees to cheat and lie abominably.

He knew every beauty spot about Gibraltar, and there are many, beauty in flowers and vines and prospects, for from its heights one can look on two seas and two continents. Together with an English soldier we went through the underground batteries, huge galleries cut out of the solid rock where are hundreds of cannon ranged in two tiers like the decks of an old-fashioned frigate. We went into magazines and ammunition yards where there are artillery stores by the thousands of tons, and into great warehouses, in which are stored provisions and clothing enough to last a large garrison quite twenty years. Now and then the boy pointed out to me some of the wild tailless monkeys (they are very large ones, really apes,) and told me that they had an underground passage between the Rock and the African shore, thirteen miles.

We went down to Europa Point and saw some Arabic political prisoners, living comfortably and much as they chose, except that they were prisoners. One day he drew in his breath and in a burst of confidence took me to one side of the Rock, a place where it was perilously steep, and prodigiously high, and pointed out a goat path of a trail up which he said some day the Spaniards would climb and take the Rock from the English, "Then we will take it from the Spaniards," he said, and his eyes fairly glinted with hate and hope.

He would not allow any of the merchants there to cheat me out of so much as a penny, but he swindled me right and left himself, by getting a big commission from them for everything that I bought. Still he was loyal in his way, and I liked him.

At another time when on a visit to the Rock, I was in ill health; he attached himself to me, but I told him that I did not need his services. That made no difference to him, he thought I was economizing, and stayed by me, saying: "I think my God give you to me to care for. How, then, can I leave you and you not very rich? I could not speak to my God if I do bad things like that."

My Moorish lad was old for his years; his was a hard life, with not much happiness in prospect, and yet there was sterling worth in him. I often thought what a splendid Christian he would make. I got a Moorish Testament and gave it to him. He said he would read it; whether or not he kept his promise, I do not know.

One day just before our anchor was raised, he came on board the ship to bid me good-by. He clasped my hand, and with tears in his eyes gave me this parting benediction: "Our Lord God bless thee, and give heatlh and peace to thee and thine, and take thee safe back to thy home and fathers;" then through his tears he added, "and bring thee back to us to eat meat together once more."

I have never been back to Gibraltar, and I have never again heard from him, but I firmly believe in the Bible promise: "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days."

STANLEY DU BOIS.

Optimist Defined.

An optimist is one who would rather believe that everything is all right than know the truth.—[Lippincott's.

Ex-Shah in Exile.

MAHMUD ALI'S SECLUDED LIFE IN ODESSA, RUSSIA.

From a Staff Correspondent.

ODESSA, May 23.—Europe has a fairly large colony of kings in exile, but most of them prefer France or England as places of residence. The latest monarch to find his country an unhealthy place to live in has taken up his abode in Russia. Mahmud Ali, until about a year ago Shah of Persia, and even now so acknowledged by many of his former subjects, has chosen Odessa, and the Russian government, acting under the Czar's orders, has furnished a house for him and installed him there with a suite of thirty persons. Besides these, he is accompanied by his wife—he has only one, of whom he is very fond—Meliké-i-Djehan. She is the daughter of a prince, and her children have, therefore, the best right to the throne—according to Persian laws of succession.

The life of this eastern potentate and his family and suite is somewhat curious. As the new government in Teheran confiscated all his private property, and allows him the mere pittance of $80,000 a year to keep his household and educate the three children who are with him, he is rather badly off: but he dare not send away his suite because they have been chosen by the new government, which says:

"So long as you behave yourself and do as we wish, your allowance will be continued. But the moment you become restive we shall cut it off and you and your children will be cast on the bounty of the Russian, or any other government that feels inclined to keep you."

So Mahmud Ali, who knows how disagreeable it it would be to go a-begging in other lands, bows his head and keeps silence. "I want to see nobody and speak to nobody," he said some days after his arrival at Odessa; and, except for a few high officials, who are very kind to him, he has kept his word. He lives a most secluded life. As the climate is much damper than that of Persia, he suffers continually from malaria, but the Persian doctor who is attached to his suite has been recommended to him by the new Persian government, and although he has, so far, failed to apply any remedies, the ex-Shah doesn't dare to dismiss him. This doctor is a thorn in the flesh of his royal patient. He has learned some of the least desirable ways of European life, and brings café chantant singers of both sexes into the house. They disturb and annoy Mahmud Ali with their noise; but, so far, his protests have been in vain. When they are there, he is afraid to leave the women's quarters for fear of meeting them.

Another source of anxiety is his cook, whom he cannot trust. But the cook was also chosen by the new government with the express desire that he should not be dismissed. Poisoning is nearly as common in Persia today as it used to be in Italy in the middle ages, so it is not surprising that Mahmud Ali gets so nervous about his rice and mutton that, when it comes to table, he refuses to touch it. The writer heard a rather pathetic story from an official, who does what he can to brighten the ex-Shah's life. His wife, who, by the way, has not gone out into the fresh air since her arrival at Odessa, has a faithful friend in Princess Ziba Hannen This lady, a Persian by birth, was sent to a school in Russia while quite a little girl, where she learned Russian, French and German. On her return to Teheran she became attached to the person of the Sultana, and, in spite of protests from the new government, managed to follow her royal mistress into exile. As she is the only woman in the suite who knows Russian ways and can go about without a veil, she is of immense service to the Sultana. She goes into the town, buys rice and some simple tinned provisions, takes them into the Sultana's quarters without being questioned at the door, and she and the Sultana cook meals for the ex-Shah. When those prepared by the cook appear, they are got rid of by the Princess, to avoid suspicion in the kitchen, and the utensils are sent down to be washed. It is the ex-Shah's belief that, were it not for these precautions, he would have been poisoned long ago.

When not with his wife, the ex-Shah spends most of his time looking from a bow window in one of the reception-rooms, whence there is a magnificent view of the sea. He sits there for an hour at a time, saying nothing, but gazing seaward, as though he expected his deliverance to come from that direction. So far, however, it has brought nothing of the kind; rather, it seems to be used as a means of sending him more spies. For instance, hitherto the Persian Consul at Odessa was a Russian, kindly disposed toward Mahmud Ali, whom he treated with respect, and whom he refused to spy upon. He has now been replaced by a Persian who is an avowed enemy of the ex-Shah and who has express orders from Teheran to see that he makes no friends among the Russians.

His wife, who, they say, spends hours weeping for her two sons left behind in Persia, sends Princess Ziba into the town to buy warm clothing which she sends to Teheran for her sons. She fears that, with no woman to look after them, they will catch cold during the severe Persian winter. It is one of her great griefs that the government forbade her to take leave of the little Shah, who is her eldest son and only 10 years old. He is not allowed to communicate with his parents; but they have news of him through friends who write to Princess Ziba and know that the words most frequently on his lips are: "I don't want to be Shah! I only want to be with my parents and brothers. Send me to them!"

Americans have heard so much about the cruelty of the Persians that it will probably surprise them to learn that Mahmud Ali is a most devoted husband and father and that his son is so attached to him that he would far rather share his exile in Odessa than be Shah in Teheran. Never was there a more affectionate or united family.

In addition to the little Shah, whose name is Sultan Ahmed, Mahmud Ali has three sons and a daughter. One, who is 9 years old and has been proclaimed Crown Prince by the new government, is in Teheran, because the government fears that if he leaves Persia he will in a short time find his way to Odessa. The other three children are with their parents. They are: Mahmud Mirza (Mirza simply means prince,) who is 5 years old; Sultan Abdul Medjid Mirza, 3 years old, and Hadidjeh Hanem (Hanem means princess,) who is 7. All three are small for their age compared with American children. The elder boy speaks only Persian, and has a reputation for being naughty. The second is a chubby little mite, with a pale face and large, dark eyes. The little girl is charming, but looks very delicate. In fact, none of them have more fresh air than the garden affords. The boys, small as they are, are dressed like grown-up men, which gives them an odd look. The younger boy and the little girl both speak Russian, as they have a Russian nurse. Two Russians, an officer and a civilian, are in almost constant attendance upon the Shah, who speaks their language. Both these gentlemen have passed many years in Persia, and the officer helped the ex-Shah to leave his country unmolested. He has rooms on the ground floor of the house and, when the ex-Shah drives out, he accompanies him; but unless it is to see the port, or some interesting part of the town, this eastern exile does not go out. Once he went to the theater and was bored to death. The circus interested him more, but, in general, he seems to be apathetic to his surroundings. His suite go out a good deal more, and spend hours walking up and down the principal streets and looking into the shop windows; but they keep aloof from Russian so themselves chiefly in the cabarets, so th distinctly uncultured side of Russian life has taken the house he lives in for one ye the term has expired he intends to mov Caucasus, where the climate is dryer summer.

Soon after his arrival in Russia, the message to the Czar, asking to be allowe —at that time the Russian court was at Crimea, and, therefore, quite near Od sent back a curt message of refusal. It made Mahmud Ali so furious that he de go nowhere and see nobody.

As a matter of fact he is practically a house was chosen for its isolated, though tion. It is built in such a way that overlook the sea. One of the two rem separated from the other by a high wall, faces the street and is guarded day a couple of policemen. Nobody can enter questioned, and unless the visitor come by one of the suite he has but little ch in, for, if he asks for the Shah, he is Majesty receives no strangers, and if he of the suite, he is obliged to send up state the nature of his business.

The house is furnished in the simplest ner. Downstairs, the rooms are devoted the suite. They are, for the most part, lighted. A "divan" or large couch, and compose their furniture. The dining- shabby without a carpet or pictures.

The ex-Shah and his family live up large covered veranda, where the chi top of the staircase. The other roo the ex-Shah's use. Then come the In the town they say that these roo untidy state, but, as none of the tow been in them, it is hard to tell how formation. Neighbors from over the good deal of time watching the myst have, occasionally the satisfaction of women of what they call the "harem" balcony and hang a pair of white stoc They are generally dressed in shap and shawls arranged in such a way th completely hidden. They live the life where the women shut themselves up soon as the bad weather sets in and till the spring, and they are horrified which Europeans run about in the them, it seems a very undignified thin to do.

Nothing else annoys the ex-Shah so grapher. He has never been photog country—except for a snap taken whe it—and his first experience of the cam One afternoon, he and his suite When he was descending the steps man came up with a camera and that he might stand still. Not under wanted of him, Mahmud Ali obeyed. he asked what had happened, and grew

"It is a great insult to take a Shah's of the suite said; and the ex-Shah

Since then, His Majesty has given when any of the suite sees a man with to tell him to go away. As a mat against the teaching of Mahommed to of a Shah or Sultan. Turks, more is pean idea, do not mind, but even much insulted if anybody proposed graph of one of his wives. Abdul of his brothers divorce a favorite allowed her to have her photograph in Constantinople.

KAJET

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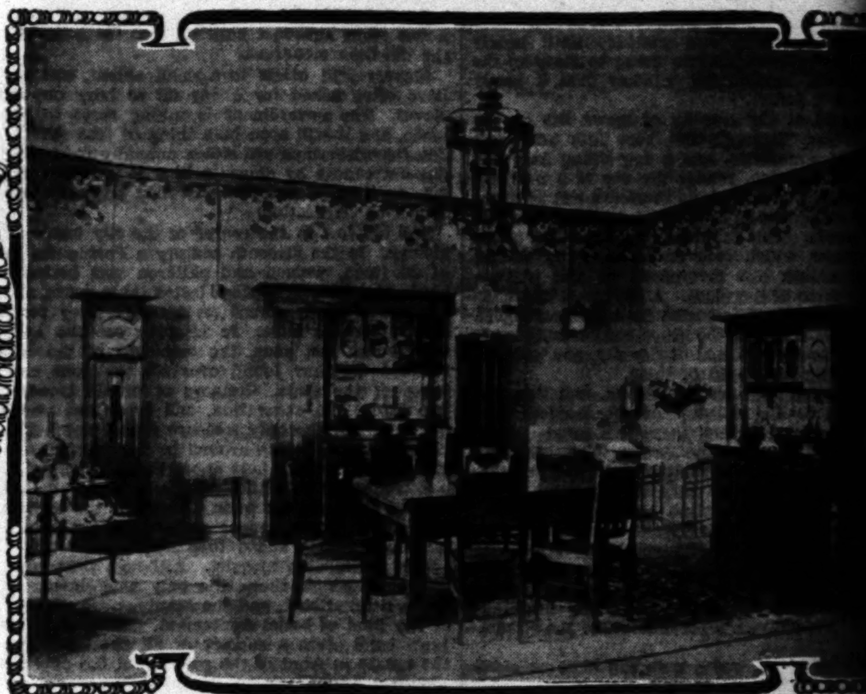
Mahmud Ali, Ex-Shah of Persia.



Ex-Shah's private dressing room.

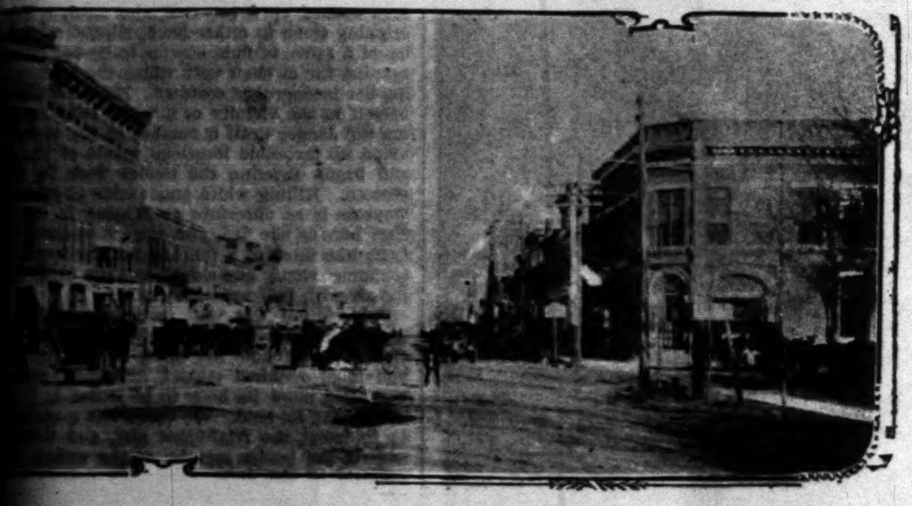
ace Greeley's Colony.

TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUND- OF NOVEL COMMUNITY.

y a Special Contributor.

the community of Greeley, Colo., celebrates e 10 the fortieth anniversary of the found- Union Colony by Nathaniel C. Meeker and ley, some interesting side lights will be the first practical communal experiment in of the West.

ley is still a "decreed" town, despite the n Colony actually went out of existence ago, at the expiration of the time agreed olonists who took part in the experiment. laws inforced by the early-day commun- in existence—notably the law excluding sa- y, though in a "wet" State, never has had in its limits, and the community has re- to the agreement drawn up by "Father" Horace Greeley when Union Colony came . Today the once barren sage-brush junction of the Cache la Poudre and the , where sixty families began a practical



GREELEY AS IT IS TODAY.

mmunity life so attractive to socialistic ed upon as the most highly developed tion in the Great West. Lands that the d for little more than $1 per acre have values. Not only has the farm area y widened and become valuable past all the town where Horace Greeley once rial scolding to the colonists, telling attention to the townsite and more ir ranches, has grown into a manufac- mercial center of 15,000 or 20,000 popula- t appearance of the Greeley of today, call forth another rebuke from its name- the first prominent man in the nation call: "Back to the farm."

Greeley is generally given credit for n Colony, the fact remains that Nathan- conceived the idea, and carried it to a ion, though Greeley rendered invalu- from the outset. His faith in Mr. Union Colony never wavered, and it is recommendation of the project in the une that settlers were secured to lend t to the plan, which had been germinat- n the brains of the early-day Utopian

er, who met a terrible fate ten years g of Union Colony, was one of the most racters of the new West. By nature a ded the practical support which a man eley could give him in making his colo- ssible. Meeker, who had been a school list, had joined the "Trumbull Phalanx," 0, a branch of the "North American ommunists which included the Brook colony, like Brook Farm proved ilure, but Meeker still clung to colony along somewhat different lines d out. In fact, the colony idea seemed possession of his mind, for, while at the y, he wrote a book, in which he de- wreck of the crew of a vessel on an by savages. The captain of the crew all the arts of civilization with none his was the idea that had taken posses- 's mind—to found a community that all the good points of civilization, with

tunity to found such a colony came in t to the far West and wrote a series New York Tribune, describing the high at the eastern base of the Rockies. He of the beautiful country at the base where the city of Colorado Springs is it was his idea to form a colony there. New York, Mr. Meeker broached the Greeley, who became enthusiastic over . Meeker wrote out a general plan ward embraced in the constitution, and Greeley, who said he could tell nothing about it until he saw it in print. The plan was therefore printed and sent to Greeley, who made some criticisms. Among other things, Greeley suggested dividing the community town into blocks of ten acres each. The idea of a town along conventional lines did not appeal to Greeley from the first, so imbued was he with the idea that the colonists must get "back to the soil." This was embodied in the plan, and, after the idea had been considered a week or more, Mr. Greeley published a call to colonists in the New York Tribune, telling of his faith in the proposed Union Colony and his desire to see some settlement made in the new West, which country he had visited, and over whose future he was enthusiastic.

It was thought there would not be more than 1000 answers to the call, but there were 3000. A meeting was held, and prospective colonists paid $5 apiece to show their good intentions. A committee was appointed to visit the West and pick out a suitable location. Mr. Meeker was on this locating committee, and was also elected president of the association, Gen. A. R. Cameron being vice-president and Horace Greeley treasurer.

It was found that there would not be sufficient water in the Pike's Peak region to support a colony of the scope planned. Too much land had been taken up by individuals on the Arkansas River, on the site of the present city of Pueblo, so the committee moved north, along the foothills of the Rockies, and finally settled on the country at the junction of the Cache la Poudre River and the North Platte. The Cache la Poudre had been a famous stream among trappers in early days, and took its name from a "cache" of powder on its banks, made by some of the adventurous voyageurs from the Hudson Bay Company.

The country, at its junction with the Platte, was flat and barren, but the soil proved to be rich beyond all expectation. Mr. Greeley, on learning of the location chosen by the committee, gave his approval, and the spring of 1870 found Union Colony No. 1 located on the barren plains, which were covered with cactus and short buffalo grass.

Sixty persons made up the first colony. Each had paid an initiation fee of $5 and had pledged himself to pay $150 at the call of the treasurer for the purchase of land. No settler was allowed more than 160 acres of land. The majority of the settlers were practical farmers, though followers of several trades and professions were included. Meetings were held at Cooper Union in New York, and Greeley's powerful influence was felt in securing recruits for the colony. Soon the colony had grown to 500 families. The land was purchased from a common fund held by the treasurer as trustee for the shareholders, who were to become owners in fee upon compliance with the conditions in the contracts. The entire plan comprised a series of concentric circles, beginning with town lots for the town dwellers, rural plats for those living adjacent to the town, and farm lands outside these.

Soon the colony began to make progress. Buildings were put up, canals were built, and the first practical irrigation in the West, outside of the work accomplished by the Mormons in their Utah colony, was under way. Many grievous mistakes were made, owing to the lack of familiarity with the new conditions the colonists found themselves facing. Greeley himself, who was given a tract of land near the town, had his acreage planted in hickory trees and other growths that never would thrive on the western plain. Of course his trees died, but his faith in the colony did not waver. The irrigation ditches were not well constructed. The colonists had no practical idea of the amount of water required to cover their land, and later were forced to cut down their estimates more than half. A certain class that, in spite of the care used in selecting the colonists, had come for speculation alone, soon became disgusted because more rapid progress was not made, and returned East, where reports of dissatisfaction and dissolution were spread.

A strict clause was inserted in the constitution, forbidding the selling of liquor in the colony, but a venturesome individual set up a saloon, and prepared to carry on his trade. He was visited by a committee and informed that he could not proceed. Finally it was agreed to recompense him for the stock he had bought, on condition that he withdraw, but while the compromise was being made, less diplomatic colonists raided the saloon and set fire to it, and soon the place was in ashes. That was the first and only attempt to start a saloon in Greeley. The faith of Greeley himself in Meeker and the colony never wavered. In October, 1870, he visited the colony, where he was enthusiastically welcomed by the townspeople, who had named the place Greeley in honor of their distinguished benefactor. The platform of the Denver Pacific Railway station, now the Union Pacific, connecting Cheyenne and Denver, was crowded with colonists, and the town was decorated. A stage had been erected in the center of town, and Greeley made a speech, in which he gave the settlers much good advice. He told them that he believed the soil of Greeley was much superior to that of the Salt Lake Valley, where the Mormons had accomplished such a transformation scene. He did not hesitate to tell the settlers that he was apprehensive that they had given too much attention to the town of Greeley and not enough to actual farming. He had hoped to see fewer houses in the town and more on the neighboring lands. Further examination, however, convinced him that the colony was making good progress and would stand the shocks of time.

The colony did not progress without its trials and difficulties, in spite of the support Greeley was giving it in the East. Disaffections arose, and the less courageous among the settlers began to withdraw. Their places were taken by others, however, and farm and town values began to improve. The colony was governed by a board of trustees. Some colonists made objections to the laws governing the community, and it was reported several times in the East that the colony was going the way of Brook Farm, but eventually a general advance was noted. In five years the colony was firmly established, and in ten years it was a center of agricultural and commercial prosperity. The colony agreement expired in twenty years, but by that time Greeley had grown into a strong, wealthy community. The people were so content with the laws and regulations made by the founders of the community that most of those provisions are in effect today, and Greeley has been studied by sociologists from many countries as an example of what a "decreed" community can become.

"Father" Meeker, always the idealist and dreamer, did not reap any of the benefits of the community. He could have made himself wealthy had he not been intent on benefiting everybody but himself. He became involved in debt, and, in 1879, after he had been appointed agent of the Ute Indians, he was murdered, his body was mutilated, and his wife and daughter were carried into captivity by the savages. To the last Meeker retained his interest in Greeley. He wrote interesting letters to the Greeley Tribune, which he founded. These letters show the character of the man —refined, gentle, and altruistic. His letters were characterized by a brilliancy of style and a depth of philosophy which made them admired by such men as Ralph Waldo Emerson.

After "Father" Meeker's murder by the Indians, for whom he was trying to do so much by inducing them to forsake the chase for agriculture, his body was removed to Greeley. Unfortunately the town which he founded has done little to perpetuate his memory. A proposition to build a monument to Meeker failed because the necessary $1000 could not be secured—and that at a time when Greeley community had waxed wealthy. Finally his widow, from the slender pension allowed her by the government, erected a headstone over "Father" Meeker's grave—the monument proving that Utopian colonies as well as republics can prove ungrateful.

G. W. S.

Greatest Dog Town.

The greatest dog town in Great Britain, if not in the world, is Haverfordwest, England. There are many men in the town who live wholly and make a good living by breeding, buying and selling dogs.

Although the population is only 6000, says Fur News, at least 6000 dog licenses are issued annually, and there are also a large number of exemptions. Almost daily there are more dogs than people in the public streets, though valuable animals are never allowed to run loose.

Haverfordwest dog breeders are known for their working terriers, show terriers, pointers, setters and spaniels, which are daily traded for big sums through the fanciers' journals and go everywhere.

It is the home of the Sealyham breed of terriers, the origin of which has puzzled the keenest sportsmen. One fancier's kennel recently sold by auction realized £200, but £250 is not an unusual price for a single dog, while £60, £70 and £80 are almost common. The quaint old town with its mixed Welsh, English and Flemish population, is almost the hub of the dog's universe.

Words That Are Out of Style.

Many old English words have fallen from their high estate and are now banned in the best society, at any rate in Mayfair and Belgravia. Of these is the Saxon word "lady," which we are told is derived from "loaf-giver."

In 1910 we speak of a "woman," and the word "lady" has become almost a term of reproach. A young single woman is a girl—pronounced "gyirl"—as the name "young lady" is reserved for barmaids, shop hands and telephone operators.

Then the word "dress" used to describe the outer garment of our mothers and grandmothers, but "gowns" and "frocks" are worn by women of the twentieth century. Also we may talk of "relations," but not of "relatives;" and the most venerable rooster must be called a "chicken," as the word "fowl" has sunk almost to the level of low language.—[The Queen.

Didn't Impress Mrs. Mulcahy.

Mrs. Gabble (to her new washerwoman:) My husband has descended from one of the finest houses in the land.

Mrs. Mulcahy: An' phat is he, a hod carrier?—[Boston Transcript.

The Civilizing of Li-Li.

THE STORY OF AN EAST AFRICAN CHIEF'S UNWELCOME GIFT.

By a Special Contributor.

"THERE are few rules that can be laid down for the guidance of the man who would go among savage people, and the only really important one chances also to be that which is always the first to be disregarded. This may be comprehensively expressed in 'Mind your own business,' and, particularizing, 'Be not too forward with the ladies.' One of Kipling's characters cites the same truth when he says, in effect, that a man has no business fooling with women in foreign parts, be he thrice a crowned king. Whatever be his standing in London or New York, in 'foreign parts,' be they Fiji, Borneo or Uganda, the 'masher' is usually the mashed and the 'killer' not infrequently the killed. Disregard of this rule in the South Pacific has been responsible for the snapping off of more lives than sharks have snapped off legs, and in Africa brought more whites to grief than have lions."

Thus the man who had been spinning elephant-shooting yarns on the P. and O. from the Mediterranean up to London, and the half-dozen others from various East Coast points nodded solemn and unanimous assent. This set them telling stories in point, and the bulk of the recital was as grewsome and unpleasant as it was improbable. The last man to finish before the luncheon gong broke in, however, displayed photographs to lend credulity to the entirely amusing tale that he told, and as these photographs subsequently came into my possession, I have judged the yarn worth appending.

"There is a good deal of the blood of Greek and Arabian traders," he began after motioning the steward to take our orders (it is an unwritten law on the homebound P. and O.'s that the man who is allowed to tell his story must pay for all the drinks that his listeners consume during the progress of his narrative,) "flowing in the veins of many members of the coastal tribes in the vicinity of Mombasa, and many of the quadroon and octoroon girls are possessed of no little beauty of face and figure, and even a certain coquetry and charm of manner. Such a one was a light-skinned youngster of heaven-knows-what parentage whom a hunting party of which I was a member was once compelled to adopt temporarily while crossing the broad stretch of dry veldt of the upper midland section of British East Africa.

"We were striking off northeasterly from the Uganda railroad, heading for what we had been told was an excellent rhinoceros country, the broken-up desert hills beyond the outermost station of a prominent British missionary society. We were planning to go first to the mission, where we had been assured by friends on the coast that, should we succeed in making a good impression, we would be able to buy chickens and vegetables of much better quality and at better prices than would be possible in trading with the natives.

"'But everything depends upon the impression you make,' we were repeatedly cautioned. 'You need not necessarily be professing Christians, but your caravan must radiate respectability. Confine everything alcoholic to the medicine chests, or cache it before you strike the mission, and if any of your bearers take their wives with them, see that these are modestly draped from head to heel.'

"All of which was borne in mind with meticulous particularity in making our arrangements. Only our head man, a couple of Askaris and half a dozen of the porters brought their wives with them, and for the latter we provided voluminous 'Mother Hubbards.' The tents of the married ones were set up in a separate part of the camp, the women, when on the march, were lined up together under the special care of an Askari, and as for ourselves, no medieval monastery was ever run with less dependence on female service than were our personal quarters.

"Things were going on swimmingly under this arrangement, and we had attained to within four days of the mission when, just as we were making camp one evening, a band of Wandarobo, proceeding in a direction at right angles to our line of march, straggled in and begged permission to camp at our water hole. Half an hour after its arrival the chief of the party, a pompous, blustering old fellow who weighed at least fifteen stone, was stricken with agonizing cramps in the abdomen. Now, cramps chance to be the one thing with which the natural remedies of the veldt, and even native sorcery, seem to have no efficacy in the treatment of. Whisky and Jamaica ginger always give the speediest relief, and as the natives are never able to keep either against an emergency, it is customary, if the application of hot stones wrapped in grass and mud to the abdomen give no result, to seek out the nearest white man and turn the case over to him. It chanced that one of our party was a graduate of the Sydney (Australia) Medical School, and he, between whisky, pain killer, ginger and hot compresses on the abdomen, had the old fellow out of his agony and feeling fit and hearty inside of an hour. The chief's gratitude knew no bounds, and after nearly staving in poor J.'s ribs, thumping him on the back in a spirit of thankful appreciation, he began making him a cumulative series of presents, beginning with rice and chickens and ending with his youngest and most beautiful wife, recently purchased on the coast, so he declared, for a couple of older women and a hundred pounds of ivory.

"The girl, who could not have been over 17 years of age, was undeniably a good deal of a beauty, as beauty goes on the east coast. Though of a distinctly Ethiopian type, evidences of white blood—possibly an eighth or sixteenth—showed in her lighter skin, small hands and feet and broad, high forehead. Her figure—she was dressed in a not too ample apron of canvas—though plump, had not the characteristic squattiness of the coast negresses, and her jauntily-set shoulders, full neck and straight, graceful limbs would have been the delight of a sculptor. But her large, clear, brown eyes, fairly scintillating with mischief and coquetry, were her chief attraction. First and last, we probably photographed her a score or more of times, and there is scarcely one of these prints"—scattering them out for our inspection—"in which the eyes do not show some suggestion of that lurking, irrepressible coquetry. J., to whom, of course, she was sent as a personal present, weakened a bit at the sight of her, and mumbled something about the deuced lot of mending that needed attending to, and how much it would cheer things to have somebody like that to set out our meals; but we sternly overruled him.

"The food we accepted gladly, as it insured us to a certain extent against a miscarriage at the mission; also a couple of fine leopard skins and some chunks of roughly carved ivory. The girl, much to the old chief's astonishment, was returned with thanks, but not before we had presented her with a surplus 'Mother Hubbard' wrapper and one of a half-dozen boxes of candy which we were taking in to the children at the mission.

LI-LI IN THE MILITARY COAT.

"The next morning the Wandorobo were afoot at sunrise, our caravan getting under way an hour later. We covered about twenty miles that day, while the other outfit probably footed as many more in a right-angling direction. About midnight we were awakened by a commotion on the outskirts of the camp, and a few minutes later a couple of Askaris came in marching J.'s young lady, whom they had found lurking near, between them. She had slipped away from her party at the noon halt, she declared, and after vainly trying to reach our trail cross-country, had been compelled to double back to the camp of the night before and follow on from there. The fact that she was badly scratched with thorns, and that of the 'Mother Hubbard' in which we had enrobed her, only the yoke and a few inches of the arms remained, gave color to her story that she had tried to reach us cross-country, but from what transpired afterward we were forced to the conclusion that the old chief had probably connived in her desertion as the best means of pacifying his turbulent household.

"Of course the return of Li-li—we figured that this was her version of Lily, a name, no doubt, that some Caucasian on the coast had given her—chancing as it did just as we were preparing to make our big impression at the mission, was most inopportune, but as it was impossible to send her back to the Wandorobo, and equally out of the question to turn her loose on the veldt, we were forced to take her on with us and hope for the best regarding the interpretation the missionary would put on her presence. We would simply turn her over to the chaperonage of the Waswahili ladies of the married brigade, we thought, and that would be the end of it. But it turned out to be only the beginning.

"Li-li regarded us with reproachful eyes when she found she was being led from the comparative luxury of our quarters to the stuffy head man and his wife, but beyond a petulant toss of her fuzzy brown head gave no evidence of annoyance. The rest of the night passed quietly, but about sun-up bedlam broke loose in the married quarters, and we rushed out in our pajamas to find on one side a four-cornered fight between the head man, two Askaris and a porter, and on the other a united attack by four of the women on Li-li. The latter had already lost a good deal of hair and cuticle in the mêlée, and at the moment of our intervention each of her four assailants had pinioned a hand or a foot, while a fifth was just rushing upon the scene with looking hippo-hide whip.

"There were too many versions for the re row to allow us any hope of sifting it out but we were all pretty well satisfied that Li- eyes were at the bottom of it. At any rate, it that she was persona non grata with the Wa dies and that life with the married divisio longer practicable for her; so we marched he silent loneliness during the day, and in pitch had a separate tent set up for her and placed guardianship of a trusted Askari sentry.

"We had now arrived within two days' ma mission, the point from which all our friend vised us to proceed with our caravan fully dr cordingly the order went out the next mornin bearers to don the cotton shirts and trouser provided for them and the women the 'Mot bards.' When the latter came to accouter th it transpired that there were not enough ga go around. The wrapper we had given to not been a spare one, after all, and now th had that lady minus the garment on our lacked two of the requisite number to fit out Finally, after a deal of searching, two extra shirts and trousers were dug up, and, modes in these, Li-li and a porter's wife were co take the trail.

"But our troubles with our ill-starred pr not quite over. During the noon halt, so men opened up a bee tree, and Li-li, a hug dripping comb in either hand, slipped off into ter of a grove of flute acacias to be out of ra running fire of chaff with which the porters ing her incongruous costume. Here she ab herself in the vicinity of a white ants' nest, ing the danger until a number of the vicious taken up favorable locations inside of the and begun twisting the tender flesh in th pincers. Killing white ants inside of cotton trousers is as uncertain as fighting in the shed hers as she fled, and came into camp w arms like those of a fanning mill in dealing sounding slaps, hop-skipping with pain, a the air with indignant shrieks.

"This is not the way to fight white an would undoubtedly have realized had she clothes to befuddle her mind in the first individual requires special attention, and will often allow its body to be pulled in two linquishing its hold. We threw out a cordon to intercept the frightened girl, and then over to the tender mercies of the women to removal of the ants. From the sounds w from the shade of the canvas fly where th was going on, and from the looks of poor L omy afterward, we were rather inclined to that the unfortunate youngster paid the r her penalty of unpopularity with the Waswa on this occasion.

"When we were ready to take the road o'clock, the fact that Li-li was again out of brought to our attention by the careful head whimpering beauty led us charily back to th her encounter with the ants, but only to a h so bone-and-metal buttons. The voracious devoured the rest. With the last of the ments gone, nothing remained but to levy our own wardrobe, and with a close-throated of military cut from J., a baggy pair of breeches, and some spiral puttees from one fellows, Li-li was forced to toil perspiringly the burning veldt for the next day and a was thus accoutered that we triumphantly into the mission compound on the evening lowing day. It had been a sore effort, but tability of our caravan had been maintained of almost prohibitive odds.

"The missionary, a jolly old boy with a experience in African missions behind him that our coming was expected, and assured would esteem it a privilege to sell us eve needed for the furtherance of our journey.

"'But what in the name of reason,' he his eyes swept over our caravan, 'have yo boys swaddled up in trousers for? Don't yo the quickest and surest way to kill the e can is to put anything on his body that will immediate evaporation of perspiration? I've fight along that line with the London boa predecessor here—he has just been tra schoolmastership at Nairobi—nearly came to me about it. Half the people in the missio with galloping consumption or fever when month ago, and the poor man had a plan to diseases by putting all our people into stockings, while his wife—good woman— that corsets might do the women a wor Their intentions were excellent, but I hope have to answer for all the deaths their and misplaced modesty has caused. But laying action with my chatter. You chap now and get your boys out of those clothe you can; and you'd best follow it up with drink of Scotch to each to prevent his Haven't any? You—haven't—any? Who e the likes of that. Well, I'll send you down the dispensary; we always keep it on emergencies. Invaluable thing in the tropi properly used.' And then his eyes fallin where she chafed like an overchecked hor comfortable garb: 'My word! What kind chamber is this you have got that child this'—and he began impatiently unhooking lar where it had chafed a line of red alon neck—'beats anything my predecessor ever

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible].)

Unwelcome Guests.

ER NEIGHBORS VISIT AUNT HOEBE AND UNCLE HIRAM.

By Sara White Isaman.

HEN your uncle was a-readin' the items from Fairview Precinct in the Lincoln Journal one day," said Aunt Phoebe Harrison, "he sud- owed the paper clear acrost the room, and to me, who was busy in the kitchin, 'Cali- bell has tradid his west eighty fur a chickin in the suburbs of Watts, an' are comin' out good and all.'

y luck of course,' he grumbled, 'after almost git shet of 'em, to have 'em up an' sell out me.'

in fur it, Pheba,' he continued, 'fur the cor- frum Fairview Precinct says after visitin' nabers, the Harrisons, fur a month er so the sights of the city, they will go overland ew home in Watts.'

you please about it, Pheba,' he growled, 'but is forearmed, and Hiram Harrison is goin' frum the city 'bout the time his former na- long. Wouldn't live in the same house a th that old clapper-tongued, long-nosed, tow- male if you'd give me a thou——'

' says I, interruptin' him; ''tain't becomin' of your years to talk so agin any former na- thataway. If they come we'll hafto make it.'

of your granny's nightcap!' he broke in. 'If pbells git into this house, 'twill be over the form of Hiram Harrison. I'd as soon enter- young lions out to the park as them Campbell . Never could bear 'em ever since they drove to the front room that time an' nearly scairt th. Reckon Mis' Campbell will spread it all naberhood that I was scairt, too.'

I commenced to laugh, fur I never will furget your uncle was, bein's he opened the door night, and it being pitch-dark, he tramped the sleepin' hog that jumped up with a 'Boo, throwed him acrost the room. It was scairt, 'round an' 'round, upsettin' chairs an' things door an' run out, nearly upsettin' me, too; ed in and lit the lamp, an' there stood your chair wavin' his arms an' hollerin' fur me shotgun.

could bear them Campbell twins afterward, le rats was watchin' the fun, an' their mother over the next day, an' folks laughed an' joked it till your uncle thought he was disgraced Lancaster county.

' continued your uncle (they called him Cal- when he snored the noise one side of his sounded so much like a steam caliope 'twould a expert,) 'is so henpicked, he makes me If she was to feed him froze sawdust fur ice go 'round a-blowin' bout the 'ice cream my ' Whenever he says 'My wife,' it seems to says it in itallacks and capital letters. If was to hear him a-snorin' an' her talkin' r beak of a nose, they'd think we'd bought graf, as well as a caliope.'

ust 'a' bin some mistake 'bout the time they t, fur a few days afterward I looked out of and see the Campbells a-comin'. They was le file, stringin' along half a block, Caliope the prosechon, luggin' a box with slats nailed p, through which three chickens, two hens er, was stickin' their heads. The two awk- and Mis' Campbell was loaded down with satchels and lunch baskets while the two and Sammy, was leadin' a yeller dog that the size of a Jersey calf. Your uncle was ' come tearin' down in a hurry when I hol- him that the Campbells was a-comin'. 'To m!' he commanded like a general leadin' an just as the Campbells come stringin' cata- rost the lawn we was locked safe and sound bein' inside, prepared fur a good long wait. oked at your uncle I see he had most of a t of a roast chicken an' a loaf o' bread that bed frum the pantry as we come through. allus prepares fur a siege,' said he, gazin' at 'more'n likely they will stay till dark, an' nt to git too fur frum our base of supplies.' rung the front door bell, and pounded on the Mis' Campbell rung the side door bell and the door, while the girls went round to try . The twins put in their time throwin' sand at the winders and trampin' my ferns, and auto horn; and, failin' to raise us, they held war and planned a second attact. A win- h'isted a ways in the upstairs hall, an' a ladder an' tried that while the girls took in' the bell and the twins squirted water onto the winders and everything. When of Mis' Campbell making fur the back of I had my fears. We could see the kitchen of the bathroom winders, and we watched tried the screen door, which was hooked . Your uncle chuckled when it wouldn't laughed too soon, fur after thinkin' a bit, a hairpin from her little wad of hair, ' it somethin' like a hook, she picked around the door open, and with a triumphant whoop, mmy landed in the kitchen. There was a a transom in the bathroom, where I could into my bedroom, and through the dinin'- I clim up and watched 'em as they come in right and left till they reached my bedroom. 'They ain't to home,' said Mis' Campbell, takin' off her short-backed felt sailor, and her brown plush coat lined with brown quilted satin that she bought when they was all the rage back in the early eighties. 'No, they ain't to home, and I've heard folks git the gallups just as soon as they git to Californy, so we may as well make ourselves to home, fur there's no tellin' when they will git back. But they can't be very fur away,' says she, opinen' a closit, 'fur here's her hat and cape. Aunt Pheba's gittin' gay, an' puttin' on as much style as a country schoolma'am,' says she, takin' out my bird-of-paradise hat an' puttin' it on hind-side before. Then she put on my new black opera cape with the lavender linin' outside. 'There's no fool like a old fool,' says she, an' although she was a-lookin' in the lookin' glass, I knowed she wa'nt talkin' about herself.

"By this time the girls was busy in the parlor with the pianola, Caliope was helpin' hisself to things on the sideboard and the twins had caught the white Angora kitten and greased its head an' tail slick with cream. The rest of his fluffy fur stood out straight frum fright, an', mad as I was, I couldn't help laughin', he looked so funny. When one twin took him by the ears and the other one by the tail and swung him round, he let out such scairt, pitiful yowls that your uncle, who set great store by that kitten, couldn't stand it any longer, and tiptoed hisself up onto the table alongside of me to see what was goin' on.

He hadn't any more'n put his two feet on till the table swayed, an' with a noise like the crack of doom, down it went with all on board. 'Earthquake!' yelled Mis' Campbell, headed fur the front yard, the rest a-follerin' her. The nabers come out to see what the commotion was about, as there she stood wearin' my hat an' cape, and tellin' the nabers that she felt two distinct earthquake shocks (one when I come down and one when your uncle did, I suppose.) I heard she wrote back to Nebraska that she went through an awful quake, but the folks in Californy denied it fur fear 'twould hurt the country. In the meantime, we was taking an inventory of ourselves, an' found your uncle had banged up his nose pretty bad hittin' it on the bath tub, and I had twisted my ankle so as I couldn't stand up alone.

"'Outginereled by a woman with a hairpin," blurted out your uncle, holdin' his handkerchief to his nose.

"'We're in fur it,' says I, weakly; 'go and——'

"'Who is runnin' this campaign, Pheba, you or me?'

"'It seems to be runnin' itself,' says I, and he answered: 'Obey orders, and I'll git rid of them Campbells in twenty-four hours er call in the police, one or the other.'

"With a cane and your uncle's help I got to the spare bedroom upstairs, and just as I turned the key in the lock I heard the Campbells all come troopin' back arguin' whether there was one er two earthquake shocks.

"Puttin' on his hat, your uncle slipped out a side door an' come in the front one like as if he'd just come home frum town. A little thing like me being too sick to see any of them didn't matter, an' Mis' Campbell soon turned her attention to gittin' supper. Your uncle told her the Jap boy would be back soon, but she said after four days of stale light bread on the cars she was pinin' fur a mess of soda biscuit, an' she hadn't fell low enough yit to eat biscuits after a heathen—you might ketch the yeller peril, er some other furrin desease frum 'em, she said.

"When the Jap come back a little later and found all the baggage an' them chickens, not to mention the dog tied to the table leg in the kitchen, and three new cooks wearin' his best white aprons, gettin' supper, he was so excited he forgot all his boasted fluent English an' jabbered to hissel like a crazy man. To go back a little, it seems that Sofa, the oldest girl's beau, Mosy Saunders, had come through with Caliope's household goods, so that night, nearly 'leven o'clock 'twas, we heard the awfulest poundin' on the front door an' trampin' on the porch. I thought 'twas a runaway horse, an' your uncle thought mebby the house was afire an' the firemen was a-tryin' to break open the door, so he jumped out of bed in a awful hurry an' histen the winder, hollered down: 'Who's there, an' what do ye want?' 'Why, it's me,' spoke up a cheerful voice from out the dark; 'Sid Saunders's youngest boy, Mosey, an' I've come to set up.'

"'Well, you kin set up on the telephone pole, er mosey back to town, fur all I care,' answered back your uncle, mad as a hornit, slammin' down the winder an' divin' back into the bed.

"'Hiram Harrison, I'm ashamed of you,' said I, takin' a hand in the Campbell fracas fur the first time that day.

"'Of course,' growled your uncle frum the bed covers, an' I went on: 'Surely you ain't furgot that awful time when we furst come to Nebraska and I had pneumony an' no one come near because of a smallpox scare, an' when you was nearly dead waitin' on me, who but Mary Saunders come through a blindin' blizzard to nurse me, leavin' little Mosey, that you've just druv from the door, at home to cry his eyes out after his ma?'

"He twisted around an' said: 'She got paid fur it; let a body lift a finger fur you an' you remember it forever?'

"'You can't pay sich debts with money,' I answered, 'an' besides there's been so few fingers lifted thet I can't afford to forget them that was. Hist that winder at once an' tell Sid Saunders's youngest boy, Mosey, to go 'round to the kitchen door.'

"Your uncle minded me fur once in his life, and while Mosey was waitin' fur him to come down I heard voices below. The policeman on our block had heard the commotion an' come over to see what was up. Mosey, innocent as a lamb, said 'Howdy-do,' an' asked him if he was a-boardin' with Aunt Pheba. The policeman told your uncle afterward that he was puzzled fur a minute as to whether he had nabbed a famous crook who was shammin', er whether the feller was actually that green.

"Well, your uncle finally got Mosey in, an' Sofa out, so to speak, and she went, sleepy-like down the back stairs, buttonin' the back of her dress as she went, an' missin' a step, she went bumpity-bump down them stairs, bustin' open the stair door an' landin' in the middle of the kitchen in front of the astonished Mosey. Then he told her the reason he was so late was because he had lost the address she give him, and rememberin' somethin' about Westlake, he had knocked at the doors of half the houses 'round Westlake Park till he found us.

"The course of true love run smoother after this, fur Sofa was soon gettin' Mosey his supper, and everything was fine.

"Your uncle, gettin' up middlin' early next mornin', found 'em both settin' with their shoes off and their arms around each other, sound asleep. How did your uncle git rid of the Campbells? I'll tell you some other time, fur I see your uncle comin' an' I dassent tell it afore him. He gits mad if I even laugh when I hear a band playin' 'The Campbells is Comin' ".

EXPERIMENTING IN BOSTON.

EFFORT MAKING TO PROVIDE THE BEST POSSIBLE VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS.

[Boston Transcript:] Few people realize how rapidly the leaven of the vocational idea is working in the schools of Boston. The school committee is making experiments, quietly and gradually, as its means permit, toward the modification of its established courses and the planning of new ones, all with the vocational end in view. Everybody knows about the Latin School, with its relation to college and the professions, and of the Normal School, which gives preparation for teaching, and of the newer Mechanic Arts High School, which fits young men for intermediate positions in the factories, training as it were the non-commissioned officers of the industrial army. The long-discussed High School of Commerce, when it gets into its new building, will graduate 125 pupils a year. But these are the more ambitious and better-known experiments. The smaller and more obscure ones are really quite as symptomatic of the times and their tendencies.

The school committee has just started in East Boston a so-called pre-apprentice school of printing and binding. It is planning a similar training school in wood and metal work in the Dearborn district of Roxbury. These are not expected to turn out expert printers and bookbinders, but to give the pupils such a training as to enable them, on entering these callings, to advance more rapidly than they otherwise would. The annual number of graduates of these two schools will not exceed 100. The importance of the experiment lies in its value as a type for the future.

The school committee has recently taken over the Girl's Trade School, which was establshed by some public-spirited women of Boston. It successfully places every year 125 girls in dressmaking and millinery establishments. The evening industrial school offers courses in freehand and mechanical drawing, in industrial mathematics, in tool and jigmaking, and in boiler engineering, besides sewing and cooking classes for the girls.

A still more interesting experiment is the "Continuation School." The committee has hired a room in the business district and has started one class in the shoe and leather industry, another in wholesale dry goods, and a third in salesmanship. Each class meets two afternoons a week for ten weeks. Business men are providing the teachers and giving the young men in their employ time in the afternoons, without loss of pay, in which to do the school work. The school committee is furnishing the room and supplies, and the schoolhouse commission the furniture.

The entire school course is now undergoing modification in the direction of a better preparation for life's work. Manual training has for many years been carried on in all the schools; but more recently a number of experiments have been made in the higher grades in modifying their courses so as to afford more direct preparation for mechanical occupations. In the Agassiz School, for example, the manual-training class in the three upper grades receives instruction in shop arithmetic and working drawing, and is also set to work, not indivdually, but under a system of division of labor, at making articles which are actually used in the public schools. Attention is given to economy of time and of material, and an accurate count is kept of the expenditure in these directions in comparison with the output.

The school board has also formed, in connection with the vocation bureau, a committee of junior masters whose business it is to study the vocational problem, to devise methods by which all the pupils about to leave the schools can receive advice as to employment and practicable methods of preparing for it. Thus by keeping alive the executive and constructive faculties from kindergarten up by manual training, followed by definite vocational schooling suited to the needs of those who are leaving school at various ages, and finally by vocational direction and advice, the school committee feels that it is making progress with the problem.

A Night Churney.

The triplane, making a twelve-hour journey from London to Hongkong, had got into difficulties among the stars. Something apparently was wrong with the engine, for the customary speed of the airship had suddenly and considerably slackened.

"Good heavens!" cried the skipper. "We shall be half a second late! What makes her go so slow?"

"Why, sir," replied the engineer, "we're passin' through the milky way, an' the propeller's full o' butter!"—[Ideas.

Gilman's Return.

A MURDER MYSTERY AND ITS UNEXPECTED SOLUTION.

By a Special Contributor.

ARMSTEAD, the debonair, the jovial, the man who posed as a cynic so gracefully and unconvincingly that his cynicism but added to his general likeableness—became, in fact, the crown of an otherwise too careless personality—walked into the lobby of the Arcadia Hotel with a face as pasty and white as a chalk cliff seen by moonlight. His hands were clutching his gloves convulsively.

It was late when he came in—nearly 1 o'clock. Armstead always came in late. That was why he maintained his suite of rooms at the hotel. "My late hours worry the mater," he said by way of explanation as he engaged them. "Besides, it's a good ways out to the old ancestral when a fellow's sleepy."

Usually Armstead greeted the night clerk with a bit of humor or a story told at the club. The night clerk was always laughing when Armstead went up to bed. But tonight the humor was all frozen somewhere back of the white lips that seemed stretched too tightly over the perfect teeth.

"Billy!" he gasped. "My God! Billy, Gilman is dead—been killed! His body's lying out in Peter's vacant lot in East Wesleyan." Then he collapsed, and sinking into a chair buried his face in his hands. A bellboy, the only other occupant of the lobby, sped to the barroom. Half a dozen men rushed in from there, and half a dozen more from the billiard room. They crowded around Armstead, but he did not raise his haggard face from his hands. The night clerk shook him. "Armstead!" he cried. "For God's sake brace up, man, and tell us what has happened. How do you know Gilman has been shot?"

Armstead slowly uncovered his face and stared at them out of bloodshot eyes. A nervous sob shook his powerful body.

"Why—I don't know—perhaps he isn't!" he stammered. "Why—no—no—I daresay I'm making a fool of myself. I must be wrong." Then he sat silent, staring at them blankly.

Finally he sprang to his feet. "Come with me," he cried. "Telephone the police. I'll take them to his body." Then he fell to shuddering again. Aghast they fell back from him.

"But, Armstead," the night clerk protested, "you didn't shoot him. Who did?"

Armstead took a vigorous hold upon himself. When he answered he spoke more calmly. "I don't know," he said. "I just left him out in East Wesleyan. He was all right then. I'm inclined to think I'm making a fool of myself. We'll go out there as soon as possible, and if Gilman's all right you can tell people I came in tonight drunk and made a fool of myself."

As he spoke, young Saunders, one of Armstead's closest friends, pressed forward.

"But you haven't had a drop," he protested. "Your breath is as clean as a woman's. Do tell us what set you off so wild, Armie." The night clerk was telephoning the police.

"I'll tell you nothing," Armstead said. He had himself in hand again. "If Gilman's all right, you can put this down to a temporary aberration."

They separated into little groups of one or two awaiting the arrival of the police. "Gilman!" they whispered under their breaths. Not a man in town had as many friends as Gilman. He was first in the popularity race, with Armstead a close second. Gilman was engaged to Armstead's sister.

When the police arrived, Armstead said to them quite simply: "No, I may be taking you on a wild-goose chase, but I have reason to think that Gilman may have been shot. If so, we'll find his body in Peter's vacant lot out in East Wesleyan."

Every one but the night clerk made ready to accompany the party that set out silently from the hotel. As they were leaving, Armstead turned to the night clerk. "Don't say anything about this matter until we get back. If you do, some fool is liable to telephone to my sister."

He steadily refused to answer any questions, even those addressed to him by the officers. "If we hurry," he said, "we shall just be able to catch the Owl."

It was the last car that night. They left it at a very dark part of the suburb of East Wesleyan. Half on the run, Armstead in the lead, they cut across a vacant corner and paused at a vacant lot at the right of a great gray stone house. Armstead had scarcely stepped from the sidewalk when with a cry he stooped down and bent over a dark body lying in the long grass. He turned the body over just as one of the officers flashed a pocket light upon him. In the dim, yellowish light it cast every one recognized the features of Gilman, marble-like and lifeless, upturned to the horror-frozen stars. He had been shot in the back. Armstead was uttering low cries and vainly attempting to chafe the ice-cold hands back to some semblance of warmth.

"Come to, old man, dear old man!" he pleaded, regardless of them all. They pulled him away finally.

He insisted on helping to carry the body to a near-by drug store. "Dear old man!" The words formed themselves over and over on his lips, half-audibly. There was a doctor, by accident, in the drug store, but it did not need his confirmation to tell them life was extinct.

Armstead's face was frozen with grief and horror. He paced up and down the narrow aisle, now and then pausing to touch Gilman's body caressingly. One of the officers tapped him on the shoulder presently. "Armstead," he said, "it's up to you to say something."

Armstead looked at him a moment stupidly. "Of course," he said then. "I'll tell you all I know, although you will probably think I'm out of my head. I was out here tonight. I came out to see Gilman. When I left, he came as far as the corner of Peter's lot with me. I got on a car and came uptown, and just as I stepped off at the Arcadia corner, Gilman stepped up and touched me on the shoulder. That is, I dreamed he did, or thought he did, or something. I was dumfounded. I said: 'Good Lord! Gilman, how'd you beat me uptown, and what did you come up for, anyway?' He said: 'You remember my promise? Well, I've kept it. I've just been shot. You tell them they'll find my body in Peter's vacant lot.' I thought it was some joke or something, and I started to josh back, but he was gone. He wasn't in sight even. I must have stood there for five minutes petrified with horror. Then I went in and told Billy."

Incredulity was in every face, yet Armstead was a favorite. They would hear him out. Only in the voice of one of the officers there was a sneer. "You don't expect intelligent men to believe a tale like that, do you, Armstead?" he asked.

"No, I don't," Armstead said. He still seemed dazed. "I don't believe it myself, yet that's what happened."

"What was this mysterious promise that Gilman was supposed to have made you, anyway?" the officer pressed more sneeringly.

"This is the truth," said Armstead. "Archie always went in for the occult. Every one knows that—theosophy and spiritualism, and all that rot. He got to believing in them. I always poked fun at him, until he got sore on the subject. 'Well, Armstead,' he said at the conclusion of one of our arguments, 'if I die first and I find it's possible to come back, you'll be the first person I appear to.' I never thought of it again until tonight." He paused, his face twitching.

"But what did you go out to East Wesleyan to see Gilman about, and what were your relations when you parted at Peter's corner?" the officer asked with the swelling confidence of one who has a clear-cut case against another.

"As for your first question, it is none of your business," Armstead answered. "But we were friends when we parted, if that's what you mean."

The officer flushed at Armstead's tone. It quickened his decision. "Mr. Armstead," he said, "it is my duty to place you under arrest for the murder of Archibald Gilman. Such tales as yours don't go in law. You'll have to find a better explanation for your astonishing conduct."

A contemptuous smile played around the lips that had trembled a moment before with grief. "Idiocy masquerades as authority again!" was his comment.

He started to walk over toward the door in which stood Saunders. The officer grasped his arm. "No you don't!" he said triumphantly.

Armstead threw off his grasp as though it had been a feather. "No?" he asked, and walked over deliberately and spoke to Saunders. "Ed," he said, "I'll be detained downtown by this stupid business of the arrest, maybe all night. You telephone for a cab and go out and tell mother what has happened. Tell her I am detained, but don't worry her. She'll need all her nerve, for she'll have to break the news to Sis. Poor little sister, it will almost kill her. Coming just now, too!"

Then he walked back and gave himself up. For the next week the small city was shaken to its foundation with excitement. The murder of the best-beloved young man about town and the arrest of another young man as prominent as Armstead for the crime, was bewildering in its suddenness. Every one refused to believe that Armstead had murdered his friend, and yet daily the fabric of evidence against him grew. The most damaging bit of evidence came from the lips of a reporter. He had gone out early the evening of the tragedy to obtain from the Armsteads such details of the approaching marriage between Gilman and Miss Armstead as the family were ready to give out. Miss Armstead came down to the parlor alone, and in reply to his questions stated with much agitation that the engagement was broken. She refused to give any reasons and asked as a special favor that the information be withheld from the papers for a time, promising as a reward for this silence the exclusive use of the news item when the time was ripe for it to be made public. As he left the house, he took a walk leading past the library windows which were open. Within he could see young Armstead and his mother, and Mrs. Armstead was weeping. As he passed the open window he heard young Armstead say: "I'll go out there tonight and punch Archie's head!" This of course was in marked contrast to Armstead's statement that he was on friendly terms with Gilman the night of the murder. The broken engagement between Gilman and Armstead's sister, the angry threat, Armstead's own admission of being the last man to see Gilman alive, his acknowledged parting with him on the very corner where the crime was committed, his knowledge of the crime so strangely obtained before any one else was cognizant of it, all combined, cast about Armstead as pretty a fabric of circumstantial evidence as was ever woven about a man.

Add to that the well-known fact that Archibald Gilman was universally popular with all classes, had not an enemy in the world, and you have the entire damaging story. Yet it was not enough to convince Armstead's friends. However, it was not probable that Armstead would be tried before a jury of his friends. Something evidently must be done, and done quickly. The best detectives in the United States were employed in Armstead's behalf, but day after day passed without a single clew being discovered which pointed to any one else as the murderer of Gilman. In the meantime, Armstead had been bound over to the grand jury.

At last even Armstead's smiling face grew haggard. His mother aged ten years and the shadowy violet circles under his sister's eyes turned to purple.

The morning on which Armstead was to appear before the grand jury arrived. The crisp chill of approaching winter was in the air as though just beyond the vision the air was full of sleet. The sun was mellow with the mellowness of autumn.

In the Courthouse Armstead stood and talked with his mother and sister. "Don't say anything you don't want to about your quarrel with Archie, Sis,"
His hand rested tenderly on the sleeve
black gown.

"I shall tell it all exactly as it happe
swered. Mother and I are agreed that it

When they put her on the stand, she
Yes, she had quarreled with her lover.
was hers. She had been shopping, had
driven home with a man of whom her lov
prove. He had seen them, been furiously
said things which stung her pride, and she
the engagement because of them. When
came home she had told him the entir
had sided with her and been very angry
He had announced his intention, she belie
her fiancé what he thought of him. In a
he had probably uttered the threat the
overhead, although the two men love
deeply.

Armstead corroborated his sister's t
said he went out to see if he could "fix th
tween his sister and Gilman, that he fou
ready sorry for his anger and bitterness
apologize. "The result was," Armstead
laughed over it and Archie promised to
the next morning and make it up with my

Yet when the case was finished it looked
Armstead. He admitted it himself. Wh
jury were deliberating he said to his mo
ter: "There's just one part of my defense
for me. Not one man in ten thousand will
I have told them about Gilman's coming
been on a jury a year ago and been ask
what I've asked those men to believe, I'd
at the proposition. Men aren't constitut
such things."

"Hush!" his sister whispered raising h
to his. "They've got to acquit you!"

At the very moment they were talking
again plunged into the midst of excitem
William Street, one of its wealthiest and
nent citizens, was shot down in cold bloo
business street of the town by a former
his employ whom he had discharged. The
len when arrested. He had been "laying"
long time, he admitted. When they had
and were about to leave him he called
suppose I might as well swing for two m
he said. "A poor man has no chance, a
swing. It was me as got Gilman. I
Street, who lives out next door to Gilm
a man pacing up and down on the sidew
Peter's lot. The two men are the same
Gilman for Street. I didn't know I'd
man until I saw the papers the next
took my nerve, and I didn't screw up cour
get Street until today."

Winged feet bore the news to the
half-hour later Armstead was clasped in th
mother and sister, a free man, and one of
stantial fabrics of circumstantial evidence
about a man dissolved into something thi

"Good Lord!" said the officer who arr
when they told him. "If the spirits are
key around like that, they are liable to
for a lot of us. It seems to me, if Gilm
back and tell Armstead he was shot, he mi
back and tried to clear him of the charge
wouldn't have been more than friendly."

His listener shrugged his shoulders.
business," he said. "I suppose Armstead
the occult now."

And Armstead did!

LEONA ANSTI

Note.—While the author realizes that
any recommendation to an editor to be to
is true in part or in whole, it may add
foregoing tale to say that the occult in
not fiction. It was an experience which
a leading clothier of Lincoln, Neb., had
lilan, a real estate man and occultist
murdered. This story, in other particula
tional, was founded upon Armstrong's

Song.

Where I yon star whose silver
Turns dusk to day,
Lo, I would hide me till you
Then burst in flame
Athwart the darkness on your
And die in light.

Were I yon rose whose fragranc
Scents all the air,
I would not blossom till the day
You passed this way,
Then pour my heart out in per
And die in bloom.

Were I yon lark whose sunny
Sounds all day long,
Lo, I would hush me till you p
Then wake at last,
Spread my glad wings out toward
Sing once, and die.

—[Grace Denio Litchfield

Railroad Florists.

The name "grasshoppers" has been
road florists. There is some significa
too, for these men just jump from one
another and keep them in good cond
especially busy at this time of the yea
nia in fixing up the station grounds a
for the summer months. Each divisi
number of men that go from one statio
look after the lawns and see that they
proper attention.—[Philadelphia Reco

the Paradise Mine.

ACHINATIONS OF DAD WEBB AND HIS DAUGHTER.

y a Special Contributor.

way up here," remarked Kerry Popham, Dad Webb and his daughter goin' down. id he had throwed up his job. What did dden for?"

fired him sudden—perty good reason, eh?" ? I thought you was gittin' on fine. Only you was blowin' about how spry he was ler, and how you enjoyed Ellen's cookin'." y and this Sunday is a week apart. Lot o' ppen in a week."

ikes me you was mighty lucky to git that Not many gals would be willin' to stay ere ain't nuthin' but scenery to look at, y what any likely woman would hanker

I might not be attractive company, but I and square, and I expect them I have deal- s the same. I ain't sayin' nuthin' agin n't prove nuthin', but I've got my suspi- t much better'n her dad when it comes ."

You went and tried to make love to her. , you ain't got good sense no more'n ordinarily, and none o' the time when around."

est, and I ain't got nuthin' to feel , but, by jing! I do miss Ellen's female , already. Who was it said the short- man's heart was through his gizzard?"

, I reckon—he says most all them things ."

knowed what he was talkin' about. If it Ellen and her yeast bread, rabbit fricas- cake, baked beans and them other fancy she cooked up, I guess her dad wouldn't so easy to flimflam an old experienced ."

! Dad Webb wouldn't go for to bunco n't a tenderfoot."

I'm a tenderfoot, eh?"

nuthin' without hearin' the facts."

the facts; then you kin judge for your- experience costs money. I wisht I had I've invested thataway."

satisfied with nuthin'. First off you you couldn't find the ore shoot in your that you've opened it up and are takin' kick."

in' about the mine—though I do think out on me at the mill—the concentrate behind the assay—but I got a good over this other deal. Suppose'n an old should come to you sayin' he was up bad luck and wanted to work for wages 'n you needed help at the time; what

I'd give him a job."

how it was with me and Dad. He and I give it to him, though I could just a younger man. I not only give him him and his daughter live in my cabin the blacksmith shop."

you, and you didn't have no cook-

glad to pay a good price for the kind Ellen set out—I just know my indiges- havin' to eat my own cookin'—and the money not to have to gum up my with sour dough, let alone havin' to eat know why I should be hoodooed all my

'pear to me that a galoot who owns prospects of the Paradise, has any right . I only wisht I had back my share

Kerry, puttin' a money value on every- ain't the only thing in this here world. nsider over my case: One Mr. Thomas -aged widderer, father o' two young live with him because they got to be git some schoolin', lives all alone in a a hole in the ground four miles up the nowhere. Mr. Pooley pines for com- arrives, which company bein' a con- and his old-maid daughter who pots and pans over the fire and conjure than a dago chief in a city hotel— ould cook! Consider over how this hermit, who never hardly had a his jaws on civilized grub, must 'a' his ivory stumps into real home-made he must 'a' enjoyed settin' idle smok- he had stuffed his hide full, and woman washin' the dishes and putter- his hog-pen of an old cabin look like human bein's to live in. Then, when stamped into your top works, think Mr. Pooley must 'a' felt when the cook this mornin' and he had to go back to o' food."

for you, Tom, for ain't I et here

' and cleanin' up wasn't all. Ellen ashin', and besides that, she pulled out supply of cast-off socks I'd fired under if she didn't darn the hull outfit, the rats had chewed too bad. Kerry, married happy, but you're so used to havin' a woman rub off the rough edges o' life that you don't appreciate it no more——"

"The trouble with you is the fool way you go at things. You can't make love by forcin' a showdown!"

"I didn't force nuthin'! Natcherly I took considerable interest in Ellen, yet you couldn't say I pestered her. My relations to that gal was just like I was prospectin' in a new district; first I sized her up on general points and tried to figure out if she was in the mineral belt; then I begun lookin' for lodes. Don't you sabe how little habits show up a woman's character just like a piece o' float tells you what to expect in the lode. I seen Ellen wasn't so blame meek and humble as she looked first-off, but that didn't worry me. I don't mind refractory ore if it carries high values, so the more I studied at Ellen, the more I wanted her."

"When you want anything real bad, you shouldn't let on. If you had just played seven-up with the old man——"

"That's what I did, and the way he walloped me was fierce. You see I couldn't keep my mind on the game because I always had one eye on the daughter. I sure did admire her domestic disposition, but if she hadn't give me some encouragement I don't guess I would 'a' made up to her much. Every time her dad would win a game she used to laugh at how tickled he got; she'd give me the wink, as much as to say: 'As long as you make my dad happy, you look good to me.' Under them circumstances, could you blame me for not takin' no interest in cards? And then again, she was always anxious to cook up whatever kind o' grub I liked best. She said she liked to do things for me because I appreciated it. And another thing, whenever she looked at me, she looked at me fair and square. It didn't seem to hurt her none—like it does some women I know—to see a feller who's mug is some twisted out o' shape by accidents. She had sympathy, she did, and it was only when I stood a little too clost to her that she shrunk back."

"She might 'a' been holdin' off a little, or mebbe she was bashful."

"If she was bashful, how did it happen she took such pains to keep leadin' me on by special favors? And then she got in the habit of agreein' with everything I said. I knowed she had a temper by the way she would sass back her dad, but to me she never had a cross word to say, not even the time I washed my hands in the bread pan by mistake."

"That all would 'a' changed when you had got better acquainted."

"Sure! But mightn't it be that she had some special reason for her special favors, eh? Mebbe she had her mind set more on the Paradise than on me."

"Say, Tom, don't tell me you got the nerve to expect to win no woman by your beauty."

"I don't expect nuthin' till I git it. All the same I always try to find out all I kin before I invest. Ellen kep' me guessin', and sometimes the way she reddened up when I happened to make a crack about how good her doughnuts was, or something like that, made me feel that mebbe she did care a little for me. Seein' she's some past the regular marryin' age and not what you would call perty, I figured that she might be desperate enough to hook up with an old has-been like me. Still that shrinking-back business makes me powerful suspicious that she was only playin' me into her dad's hands."

"Shoo! She hadn't got used to you yet. Women has finer feelin's than men. You couldn't expect her to git hardened all of a sudden. Anyhow, you're too so suspicious-minded that if she had coddled up to you, you wouldn't been satisfied. You'd 'a' said she was stringin' you for the same reason. If I was you I wouldn't bank much on the'ries. Stick to plain facts and you'll have your hands full."

"Well, with the old man I don't need to fool with no the'ries. I took him for what I thought he was: a good miner and an honest man. I trusted him and let him drive the tunnel to suit himself, while I 'tended to the trammin' and sharpenin'. The ore we sacked the first week didn't seem to come up to the average, still I didn't suspect nuthin', seein' I'd knowed Webb a long time, and since I understood how freaky ore shoots are in this district. I didn't have no reason to think he would try to flimflam me."

"I don't see how he could, with only you two workin'."

"If I'd been on to my job, he wouldn't 'a' had no show to speak of. It was taggin' after Ellen what kep' me from watchin' the old man. Mebbe I'm wrong, as I said, about Ellen bein' mixed up in the deal, but now, when it's all over, it looks like them two rigged up a scheme together. As long as I kep' my distance Ellen treated me fine, but the minute I begun to git mushy, she would freeze up solid so's I wouldn't have no more spirit for love makin' for quite a while. It beats me how even a woman who ain't had much experience with men kin keep 'em guessin', and make 'em go through a lot o' stunts like a trained bear."

"I don't reckon them two took the trouble to plan out no conspiracy—it wouldn't 'a' been necessary, not when you bound to lose your head anyway. Ellen was tryin' to let you down easy, sabe?"

"I don't sabe, no! What reason had she to be decent to me if she didn't want to marry me or bunco me? But let it pass. The old man I caught dead to rights. The first move he made that give me a clew—though I didn't know it was a clew until last night—was a week ago when I let him go down after supplies. I was puttin' the pack saddle on that low-browed black burro o' mine when Dad offered to make the trip instead o' me. He said he wanted to have a look at his cabin at Walkover, and seein' he hadn't been off the hill since he started work here, I was glad to have him go. So he started down the trail while Ellen and me stood watchin' from the cabin. You know that black jack, how he hates to carry a load, and how he begins limpin' like he was all in whenever you put the pack on—well, he started off good-natured and was actin' reasonable until we lost sight of him at the place where the trail makes a turn around the shoulder of that dike about 200 yard below here. When we saw him again after roundin' that point, blamed if he wasn't limpin' and carryin' on orn'ry just as if he was packed heavy.

"'What's got into that animal,' I remarks to Ellen, 'to make all that fuss when he ain't carryin' anything but a roll of empty gunny sacks?'

"'I guess dad's tryin' to make him git a move on,' she says. 'Dad don't have no patience with jacks and he won't never let 'em take their time.'

"While I was trammin' out that mornin' I kep' wonderin' about the way the jack acted, but I didn't think out no conclusions.

"This last week everything went on about as usual, except that I got more and more anxious to have Ellen for my housekeeper all the time. I couldn't make no progress with her, though, and I had almost made up my mind to ast her to marry me, progress or no progress, trustin' to git accepted, or have it over with. I don't like to be kep' on edge.

"Then the hull business went kersmash. All week Dad worked like he had a big interest in the mine; he showed a lot more spirit tryin' to develop the property than I did, and he said he thought I had a winner sure this time. He mentioned about wantin' to lease a block o' ground to work, and he advised me to put in an air compressor as soon as I could raise the money, for he didn't guess the vein was goin' to peter out very quick. That talk was agreeable to me sence I had about the same idees myself. Last evenin' I took a measurement and found that Webb had made twelve feet durin' the week. That was fine work for that rock, and as he was puttin' in the holes to shoot down the high-grade left on the hangin' wall, I felt sure we would sack close on to a half a ton for the mill. After shootin' we went in to supper; after supper I played seven-up with the old man and he beat me eleven straight games. About 9 o'clock I went to my bunk in the shop and rolled in. Bein' perty tired, I fell right to sleep.

"Near 1 o'clock I woke up and begun thinkin' about that ore. I couldn't git to sleep again, so finally I got up. 'I'm just curious enough,' I says, 'to vamos up to the tunnel and have a look at that ore.' We had fired the shots at half-past 6, and I knowed the smoke had cleared out. So lightin' a bug, I went out. Nearin' the tunnel, I heard a faint noise like somebody was poundin' a drill 'way up at the breast. Pinchin' out the candle, I looked inside and saw a light ahead. I was some surprised, you kin lay to that, but instead o' flyin' off the handle like you would expect, I just kep' cool. I

"'It must be the old man, of course,' I figures, 'but what in thunder is he in there for at this time o' night, especially when there is a half-ton of high-grade on the floor?'

"The riddle wasn't noway hard to my understandin', but somehow it wasn't no pleasure to me to know the answer. I liked Dad Webb and hated to think he would steal off'n me. But there he was inside pickin' over the ore—and it wasn't likely he was doin' it for my benefit. Then it popped into my head why the burro started limpin' the other day. Dad must 'a' had a sack of choice pickin's cached at the turn of the trail where he could easy have loaded it on the jack without me seein'. And I also understood why the stuff we broke down before supper didn't appear to be up to average. I didn't go for my gun because I knowed I could handle any galoot in the district without needin' a weapon, especially if I took him by surprise, which I intended to do in this case.

"It was mebbe half an hour before the poundin' stopped, and then, after a while, I heard footsteps. To make sure o' my man, I peeked in. It was Dad all right. As he come near the portal I jumped in front of him. He was so flabbergasted that he couldn't say a word. He dropped his candle hook, and off'n his shoulder slid a sack of ore.

"'Dad,' I says, easy-like, 'I didn't know you was a sleep walker.'

"'I ain't no sleep walker, Tom,' he come back, 'and I ain't no thief.'

"'I don't ast nobody to work double shift for me,' I says.

"'You don't lose nuthin' by it,' he says.

"'How about that sack o' picture rock you packed to Walkover last week? I reckon you're storin' that for me at your cabin, eh?'

"'You can't prove nuthin',' he answered, gettin' mad.

"'Dad,' I says, 'I ain't goin' to try. I'm thankful you ain't been working here long, that's all, and I don't guess you need to work here any more. I'll hire somebody who is a sound sleeper.'

"Then I went back to bed. This morning when I rolled out, Webb and his daughter had gone. I almost wish I hadn't got on to the flimflam—I do hate powerful to eat my own cookin'."

MAURICE ANDERSON.

Lethe.

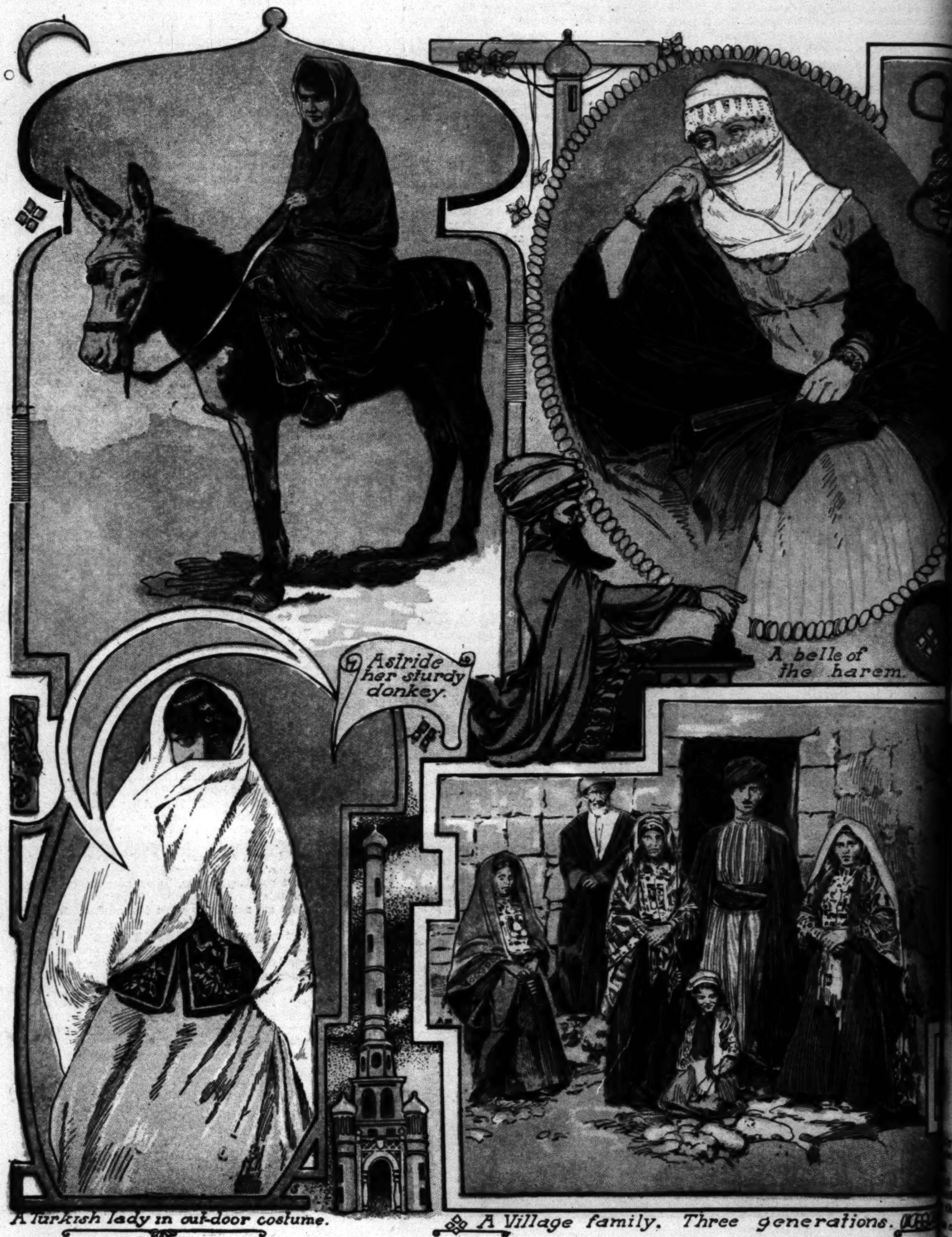
Ah, magic stream, 'tis earthward thou shouldst rise.
  It is the living, not the dead, should set
  Their lips unto thy chalice and forget;
  Losing with memory all that shadowy lies
Beyond the gates of childhood's Paradise;
  Finding the fateful fruit untasted yet.
  What walls might not be scaled, what giants met
  And slain, but for these torturing fantasies!
And yet—to lose the self that took delight
  In this fair world; that, eager, drank its fill
  From books and hearts; that, dreaming by the hill
Unclimbed, had visions of the clear, cool height?—
  Nay, Zeus! give not oblivion, but might
  To the old self to rise, remembering still.

—[Torquil Macdonald, in Century.

The EMANCIPATED WOMEN OF THE SULTAN'S HAR

By Evangeline Ben-Oliel.

THE deposal of the late Sultan of Turkey set free the numerous women of his immense harem at Constantinople. The new government gave them the privilege of returning to their homes, inviting their relatives to come for them. This was an occasion of great rejoicing at the reunion of long-lost relatives, and at off little villages to resume a simple life, lived close to nature, leaving behind them the glittering palace and its fairy-like gardens empty and desolate, and their own artistic villas, with shady avenues and playing fountains, now silent, with intense solitude. Saying a last farewell to the enchanting beauty of the Golden with costly furnishings, from indulgence ous and luxurious repasts, and the wearing perfumed draperies, from a life of dreamy environment to charm the senses, to the their native hamlets, and a bed on the stone floor, surrounded by poultry, donkeys



Astride her sturdy donkey.

A belle of the harem.

A Turkish lady in out-door costume.

A Village family. Three generations.

this sudden, unexpected proclamation of liberty for these Princesses, who, notwithstanding the luxury and wealth with which they were surrounded in the Sultan's palace, were yet the slaves of this polygamous sovereign.

They departed with their happy relatives to their far-

Horn, and of the shimmering waters of the Bosphorus, they started on the journey to their homes and to a life of work in the fields.

The contrast is great. From marble halls filled with eunuchs and slaves, from resplendent chambers adorned

els—who all retire in the same one-roo to days spent in hard work. Hard, work, side by side with father and bare, her face unveiled, and her heart

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 722.)

OPORTO AND ITS PEOPLE

By. MRS G. ADAMS FISHER.

PORTO, "The Harbor," familiarly shortened to "Porto," is known by all lovers of the grape, as the godmother of port wine. This busy, breezy by the river, commercial center of North Portugal, down on fertile valley and rich vineyard which it reason for existence. Here is the gateway which ols the great export and import trade of the land. a most important city, whose traffic throbs through narrow street. The Grand Hotel, topping a steep central to all quarters. It is large and commo- offering a comfortable home to the stranger. If ot strictly "grand," in our literal sense, it is suffi- spacious, and a manager who desperately tries a little French patois makes himself intelli- is kindly intentioned, and at least is well the price list. The house is much patronized English, who cordially refer to it as "the in."

walk readily through the town of Oporto from , but the electric tram makes an easier climb hills. "Carros Americanos" the people call evidently thinking that no land but swift could produce such speedy chariots.

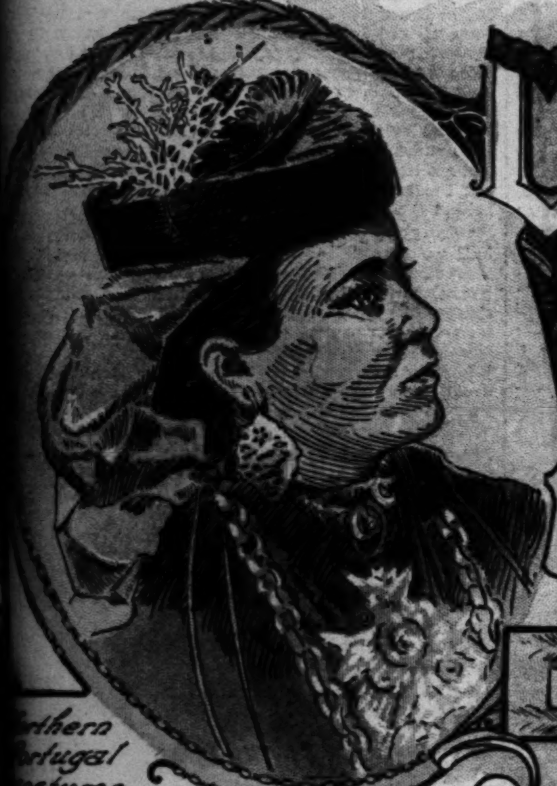
mother vented Billingsgate jargon upon man as she dragged her heir from thrilling the flashing "Americano" which made no stop heir to inherit his prospects, and the fond mother who should have held tight to her fleeting hopeful, stormed and raved with mighty invective against the foreign invention.

The women of Oporto are good for every emergency. At the lofty Passeio of the fountains the poor gather in groups to fill their jars. Dirty children roll in the dust on these city peaks, and in a squabble of small fry a man who watched the row belabored the guilty urchin with his cane. He had not reckoned on the mother with tongue of Xantippe. Rushing on the crowd, with another baby in her arms, she dragged the culprit from the man, and poured on him a fiery torrent of all the dreadful things he had never thought of being. An army of ragged friends swarmed to the arena. Two policemen entered the battle. They tried to reason, persuade, command. They proposed that all parties go to jail together. She would not take the gentle hint. They seized the loquacious dame who was not amenable to reason. They were helpless. She was in no way daunted. Still she poured her molten stream. Talkative she would be to the bitter end, and little she feared all legal threats. The original offender fled from the fiery dragon still spitting abuse. The foreign lady, an innocent offense on the fringe, became her target, and on me she emptied her phials of scorn, toward me she made her war path, and I lost my interest! I knew what was best, and followed the line of least resistance on the heels of the brave offender, in the wake of the two policemen. She had collected a village of faithful defenders, all of one and the same mind regarding any other class, and as we cleared the highway of our presence and scattered down the side streets, her anathema still rang in my ears. She was proclaiming the vengeance of heaven and earth on all who should dare reprove her tender, angelic offspring.

The scene impressed the saying that busy Oporto is a city of unrest. In politics it has always been with the Opposition, never with the government. It stands to Lisbon as Barcelona does to Madrid. Until recently the peaceable Portuguese believed there could not be actual misrule and anarchy. If the wine city was a storm center, the storm would not break with any serious damage. It would never prove a ruinous cyclone sweeping destruction in its path. A puff of smoke in the air does not always carry a trail of fire in its wake. It may mean but the whiff of a good cigar. Though the spirit of discontent was lurking, dangerous deeds were lacking, said the cool thinkers. Recent startling history disproved their easy philosophy. The half-suppressed grumblings in the north meant terrible tragedy in the south.

Filigree work in gold and silver is a specialty of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 729.)



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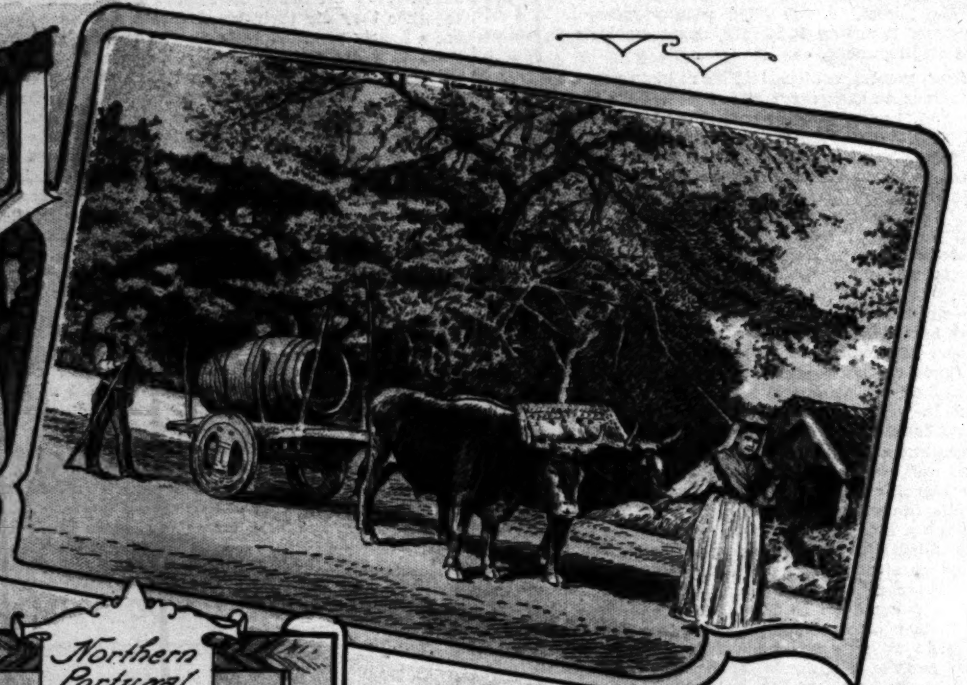


Northern Portugal road scene.

Oporto's great bridge.

Dance costumes, North Portugal.

Women of the Harem.

—(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 724.)

such is the life of the former Princess of Yildiz Kiosk, who is now a free human being. She breathes the fresh pure air, her black eyes sparkle with joy, and her laugh rings out merrily as she realizes that she is a free creature again.

Freedom is the thrilling note in her joyous song. Freedom from the close vigilance of the harem, from the envy of her companions in seclusion, from the suspicious watch of the eunuchs on guard, from the false witnesses of spying slaves, and from the jealousy and intriguing of her comrades less handsome than herself.

Freedom at last! Freedom to come and go unwatched and alone! But no more delightful rides in wondrously-shaped boats on the enchanting waters of the Bosphorus; no more witching nights of music and gazing on fascinating dancing girls; no more hours spent in enhancing the dazzling beauty nature endowed her with, by baths, ointment and perfumes. But in the place of all this the frank, free comradeship of her fellows, the true love of her family, and a healthy, hearty existence where she can gain strength in wholesome work and a happy, clear conscience in an upright, free life away from the heinous, degrading temptations of the harem. A life filled with purpose, instead of hours of luxurious indolence, spent smoking narghiles and sipping coffee.

How great a contrast! The rejoicing was loud and vivacious on that eventful day of release from the old life and of entry into the new—the hour of meeting with loved ones not seen since childhood, and of receiving this wonderful proclamation of freedom for life—for these hundreds of graceful women of ease and leisure.

In the harem of Abdul Hamid were wonderfully beautiful women from all parts of Turkey and Asia Minor, and particularly from Circassia. As maidens they were snatched away by slave dealers, or other envoys of this egotistical and despotic polygamist, and compelled to spend their days in the perpetual seclusion of a harem overflowing with jealousies, spite and quarrels. Now they have been emancipated, and have returned to their proper and legitimate places in life.

These delicately-nurtured princesses from a recluse life of ease have now to take to the plow and the flail, and to walk the stony hills barefoot, carrying their large baskets of produce, or bearing on their heads the large stone pitcher to be filled with water at the village well, or the bundle of kindling with which to light the morning fire.

The life of women and girls in a Turkish village, though a happy, free one, is yet in many ways a hard one, filled with strenuous work. Those who live there grow up strong and hearty, and possessed of as great endurance as the men. They work with them in the fields, doing quite as hard work as their sons and brothers without complaint. Into the fields or orchards they go at early sunrise and work until noon. Then they partake of a simple luncheon of olives or radishes and brown loaves of flat, unleavened bread.

As an Arab's idea of happiness is to lie basking in the sunshine, watching the women working, it is the wives and daughters who gather the wood and bring it in large bundles on their heads, and who tend to the oxen and the cattle. Their assistance is expected in the reaping and in the thrashing, as well as in the winnowing, the sifting and the grinding of the wheat being their work entirely. It is not uncommon to see a woman even side by side with the donkey pulling the plow. The Mosaic injunction forbade the use of the ox and the ass together at the plow. As a matter of fact, this command is constantly broken by the Moslems. But the law never considered such a combination of laborers as a woman and an ass!

On her return from the field, after the weary day's work, her tired and bare feet walk over the stony country roads, her head bearing the wood or whatever burdens have to be taken home, and in her arms her babe, while her lord and master rides home beside her on the horse or donkey which they own.

But at the home the recent princess will have one privilege which as a lady of repose and luxury she never had. At the family meal she is one of the circle seated around on the floor of the hut, eating beside her husband and brothers, dipping her morsel of bread into the same large wooden bowl out of which they all eat together and enjoying their confidence. Then, while she rocks her baby to sleep in its little hammock she may listen and even join in the conversation going on at the door of the hut between her husband and the neighboring peasants. At sunset she takes her pitcher to the well and there meets all the women of the village, and what a pleasant time they have gossiping over the news of the village, or relating events which have happened in other villages, the report of which has come to them for miles, perhaps, by word of mouth. Here, at the fountain, many a shepherd meets his future wife, and many a peasant decides upon his choice from among these merry, laughing maidens. What a pretty group they make! How picturesque they look, with their water pots laid so gracefully on their heads, and with what a dignified and upright carriage they walk! They have not the dazzling white complexion and that peculiar fascination in the languid, almond-shaped eyes which the lady of the harem prides herself in, but many of them are very beautiful with a healthy, bright color and pearly white teeth, and their sparkling black eyes are full of animation and merriment.

Their olive-tinted oval faces are framed in long white veils, which fall lightly above their dark hair and brightly-colored caps covered with tinkling coins. This veil of the village woman does not hide her beautiful eyes as it would if she were still a princess of the great harem at Constantinople or, in fact, even the wife or daughter of any Turkish city dweller. For though the edict of liberty of July, 1908, has given all Turkish women the opportunity to go henceforth unveiled, in home or street, few have availed themselves of the privilege, as their inborn sense of modesty and the custom of years is too deeply ingrained into their ideas of true propriety in an oriental atmosphere.

Early in the morning the village woman goes down to the fountain to wash her clothes with her neighbors at the running stream. This is done by pounding the garments thoroughly with a stone under the clear flowing water. Then the women lay them out on the ground to dry in the blazing sunshine, while they sit in the shade under the archway of the fountain and gossip.

In the evening as she sits at the hand mill monotonously grinding the wheat or sifting it, she sings plaintive lullabies to her babe in the hammock. In order to be able to rock him while her hands are occupied, she attaches a cord from the hammock to her big toe, and thus swings the little cradle to and fro. In the morning she bakes the loaves for the family meal, which she had kneaded, in preparation, the day before. She lights a fire in the ground, either between two bricks or in a hole dug for the purpose. To kindle it into a bright flame she blows with her mouth, thus using her lungs for bellows. Over the flames she lays a large round pan, and when it is well heated she slaps her dough on it, and in one moment it is cooked and rolls off the pan on to the ground. She then turns it over, and when it falls off again it is ready to eat. It is delicious eaten hot, when it is not covered with ashes. Now the family sit around a dish of olives, and together they dip their bread into the same bowl, and eat a hearty meal before beginning the day's work. At noon they are satisfied with radishes and onions, and, perhaps, some "leban"—sour milk.

One prominent feature of oriental life is the little coffee pot, which is unceasingly in demand, and which the women must keep continually replenished. For coffee is just as essential to the Bedouin, seated at the floor of his shabby tent, surrounded by his brigand friends of rough countenances and time-worn garments, smoking their long pipes and telling their stirring tales of highway robberies and plunders, as to the Turkish official in his elegant home, reclining on a luxurious couch while entertaining his aristocratic and dignified friends. To these a servant offers beautiful gilded narghiles for them to smoke, and exquisite little cups of Turkish coffee served on a silver tray, while they discuss the topics of the day. To each alike coffee is a necessary factor to happiness. It is made in a peculiar manner, the cups being more than half-full of the coffee grounds and containing only one or two sips of the hot liquid.

The present village home of the former princess of Abdul Hamid's harem is a sphere for hard work, from morning to night, devoid of any material comforts, and much less luxuries. It has absolutely nothing in common with the life lived for years past at Yildiz Kiosk.

Bear and Camera.

AN EXCITING STORY TOLD BY THE OLD BEE MAN.

By a Special Contributor.

THE old bee man spat reflectively in the general direction of the stove, and added another cigarette stub to the growing collection on the floor of the shack. "Yes," he drawled, "there ain't a great deal doin', but every few years somethin' interestin' happens out here."

I was "clerking," as he called it, for this ancient bee master, Old John. What his other name was I never found out. No one seemed to know or need it. A rather delicate slip of a lad, I had hugged my books a little too closely, and in consequence was out in the sage-brush hills of San Diego's back country, giving this man freely of my vast ignorance of his business in exchange for what seemed to my city palate a very meager board and keep. I have since thought that Old John got the worst end of the deal, though he never gave any such intimation.

Like many another of his kind, this lonely man of simple tastes was given to long periods of reverie, alternating with seasons of great volubility, when his talk was a strange mixture of back-East provincialism and western slang, easy, flowing and entertaining. So I listened in respectful silence as he gazed into the glowing teeth of the little stove, while he mechanically rolled and lighted another cigarette. At this art he was an adept. Like the Mexicans, he never moistened his cigarettes as he rolled them, apparently regarding this as an effeminate apology for skill, unworthy an expert. Besides, it took time.

At length he took a deeper draft of the rapidly shortening weed, and, drawing the hot volume of smoke deep into his cavernous lungs, he spoke, the pale smoke flowing with his words.

"I recollect a gringo I had out here in the summer of '87," he said. "I run acrost him one day down in Oceanside, when I was down after some grub and caps, for I was havin' a big honey flow. He see me startin' out, and begged a lift over to San Luey, where he wanted to take some pictur's of the mission and the old dobies. That, mind ye, was before they was fixed up at all. He throwed in his ditty bag, sayin' he might stay a couple of days at the mission. We kinder got into conversation, and he showed me his camery, and it sure looked like a good layout. He said the glass alone in it cost a hundred dollars. I didn't say nothin'. Well, he seemed to kind of take a shine to me, and before we got to San Luey he was hectorin' me to take him on out to the ranch fer a spell, sayin' he was out here fer his health anyhow, and would work fer nothin'. Fer a while I didn't give him no encouragement, fer he looked like a feller that had bugs in his lungs; in fact, about such a lookin' feller as you be. But finally I give in and told him I'd take him on, so he came on out with me to the ranch.

"Wall, he was a useless ornament. I give him a bee veil and tried to break him in to work in the apery, but he didn't pan. A feller with a bee hat on can't be spittin' all the time. So I set him to turnin' separator fer me in the honey house, and let him git a meal now and then, when I wasn't very hungry, and tried to think he was company. He talked too much to be interestin', and smoked tailor-mades all the time. I told him that was what was makin' him sick.

"I had had him about two weeks, when one night a grizzly come down the hill and cleaned out two of my hives. I was kind of surprised myself, for bear was gettin' scarce since the country had settled up so. When the kid see their tracks, he went plumb crazy. He said it was the chance of his life to get a real wild animal picture, and he began to pester me to let him fix up a dingus to git one, in case the bear come back. I knowed he would come back, all right, as long as my bees lasted, if I didn't do somethin' strenuous, and of course I wanted to set my trap. Hides was gettin' to be worth somethin'. But the kid begged so hard that finally I says go ahead.

"Wall, he was tickled, and fooled away all the rest of the day riggin' up a machine that would scratch a match when he pulled a string and poke it down into some sulphur-lookin' truck that he said was lightnin' in powder form. When he got it done he showed me how it worked, and I see through the scheme.

"Wall, come night and he was skeered to set up there in the apery by himself, and he ast me if I wouldn't come up and help him wait. Now, I had begun to get kind of interested in them pictur's myself, for I thought it would be a good excuse to write to Molly if I could send her some such thing as that. I had been wantin' to write fer a couple of years. So, although I don't believe in layin' out much nights, I finally went up with him, and held the lantern while he set up his camery and see that everythin' was workin' good. Then we put out the lantern and laid down in the grass close up behind the contraption to wait.

"We didn't get cold waitin'. In about an hour and a half we heered a crashin' through the brush, and knowed the old boy was on the road. The kid quit talkin' about what he was goin' to do, and started shakin' like a poisoned pup. I give him a good cussin', for the bear was comin' right along. I could hear him smackin' his chops over the prospect. Wall, he got into the apery, and then he seemed to think he could smell somethin' besides bees. I could see him from where I laid, but the kid was too skeered to look, and couldn't see nothin' at night, anyhow. The bear stuck his nose up into the air and began sniffin', and then come right down through the apery, and I see him comin' a leetle more keerful than before, kinder sniffin' suspicious like. Pretty quick he seen the camery stickin' up on the derrink, and come straight over, kinder steppin' light and stoppin' to look at it, as if he was wonderin' what kind of a new varmint that was. Finally he come right up and looked in the glass with his nose right under the lightnin' plant. I see it was time to let him have it, and punched the kid, but he was too skeered to wiggle, and so I grabbed the string and give it a dickens of a jerk.

"Wall, there was the dangdest flash of lightnin' I ever expect to see this side of Jordan, and things happened quick. That grizzly let out a snort that liked to blew us both down the hill, and turned and tore off right through the bees, and I heered the hives tippin' over and the caps flyin' off. The kid, he up and tore out in the other direction, and I heered him kick somethin', and knowed he had busted one of my nucleus hives that had a queen in it I wouldn't have took $10 for half an hour before. Then up and a-goin' agin, and I heard him crash into the corner of the honey-house. That kind of addled him, and he lit out in another direction, fell off a ledge twelve feet sheer drop, and the next minute I heered him and the bear tearin' brush in two diffrent places up the side hill.

"I couldn't see nothin', either, but I kinder picked my way back to the shanty, and got a light lit. Then, restin' easier when I see I hadn't clear lost my eyesight, I made a fire outside and shot off the gun a few times. But the kid never showed up, and I knowed it was no use goin' out after him. Finally I turned in, for I can't get along without sleep the way I used to. I knowed he'd climb a tree or somethin' and be safe enough.

"Wall, next morning I went up to the apery first thing, and was tryin' to patch up the busted hives and get into the confidence of the flies agin, when he come trailin' in. He was the dangdest-lookin' specimen I ever see, but he wasn't hurt any to speak of, outside of some scratches and part of his clothes tore off. I sent him to go look into the camery and see if we had got anythin', and he went over and looked in it and said we had gone off last night and forgotten to shut up the hole in the front, and that there wouldn't be anything on it now. That kinder made me sore, for I had got to kinder figurin' on them pictur's, and then I couldn't help noticin' my busted hives, right in the height of the honey flow, too.

"I guess it didn't seem like home to the kid after that, and in a couple of days he said he guessed his health was improvin', and besides he ought to go back to work now, and his folks might wonder what had become of him, and he thought anyway a higher altitude would be more what he needed, so he guessed he'd have to resign. I didn't hinder him none. In fact, I took a day off when I ought to have been extractin' and drove him down to De Luz Station. I never heard from him since."

"What about the bear?" I ventured. "Did you catch him?" Another cigarette was in process of construction.

"Nope," he answered. "When the kid was gone, I set my trap, and kept it set until I caught one of [illegible] yearlin's, but the bear never come near my place again. Come to think of it, he couldn't hardly fall back into ways of sin, after seein' the light the way he did that night."

FRANK SHIRLEY.

The Iron Door.

A STRANGE AND THRILLING STORY OF THE GRANITE SLIDE.

By a Special Contributor.

AT a considerable elevation in the San Gabriel range lies one of nature's peculiar death traps known among mountaineers and forest rangers as "granite slide." Fortunately these are not widely dis- ted about the earth. According to the physical s of our planet they can be found only upon certain ntains which have, in their present form, attained age almost beyond the scope of geological calcula- n.

The granite bedrock of the earth is the oldest and st enduring rock known to man.

Innocent enough appears the death trap above men- ned, lying at a gentle slope of about 60 degrees at the e of a precipitous cliff.

Men who are schooled in such things will never be ived by its alluring smile. But the inexperienced ntain climber is at once tempted to cross the in- ing space of open ground in order to avoid the thick gle of wiry manzanita and lacerating buckthorn ch flanks it on three sides.

Alas! only to find that its aspect of guileless inno- ce hides a peril more pitiless than any arid desert s, more treacherous than quicksand.

Once his feet have pressed gently into its devilish sur- e he can never retrace his steps unaided. As well ht a man attempt to crawl up the slanting pyra- d of a grain pit. Each move sends him downward, t by foot, toward the brink of the precipice.

Unless aid is at hand in the shape of a rope thrown m above, or he can grasp the skeleton branch of a d buckthorn which here and there thrusts its naked s above the surface, he is doomed. A million years e taken the aged rock to disintegrate and form this ural deathtrap, and it will never allow itself to be ted by the puny efforts of its prey.

One of the unknown number of tragic adventures ing directly upon this fact is here briefly given.

The sun had risen above the crest of Old Grayback his neighboring peaks, warming into life and ac- y the dormant chill of the cañon bed below the ite slide.

A light breeze drifted up the pass, laden with wild odors and earthy smells.

A purling stream of water, pure and colorless, rippled g the clean boulders of the cañon, singing a music its own.

The air was charged with fresh vigor of life. Here e beckoned to those who would forget the cares man toil and worldly striving.

This benign influence was deeply impressed upon the s and spirits of two men who were seated on the y end of a large rock under an arching salbinet , where they had roughly made camp the previous ing.

Civilization seemed to have been left years behind thousands of miles distant, so complete the change the busy scenes of the forging metropolitan city which they had mingled scarcely twenty-four hours .

eath the restful mantle of the mountain wilder- alone, they breathed the spicy, invigorating air from every artificial taint. Alone, they gazed upon ent grandeur of the aged mountains, the seamed shadow-flecked recesses of the ascending gorges, me-scarred wall of the towering cliff. Alone, their drank in the joyous note of freedom underlying ft music of the unfettered stream.

laiborne, with one leg extended along the smooth e of the boulder and with his hands clasped about her knee, smoked away at his cob pipe in supreme ntment.

ntwood, who was not a devotee of Her Ladyship, rchioness of Nicotine, sat idly contemplating the d beauty of their surroundings. He was thinking e one discordant note which, at irregular intervals g the night, had disturbed the harmony of the tain solitude—a peculiar, frog-like croaking, hoarse uffled, and which seemed to proceed from the air their heads. Some wild bird, beast or reptile evi- y; but the sound was unlike anything else they had heard, and not a little speculation as to its origin been indulged in.

ntwood hoped it would be repeated, now that it daylight and he stood some chance of tracing it to urce.

t three or four hours had past since last hearing d he finally gave up the hope of being able to lo- it by daylight; doubtless it was the call of some al creature unknown to them—and there let it

was a trifling matter, anyway, but one that ly persisted in haunting his thoughts.

d all unseen from the rude camping-place almost y beneath, the sun's rays, creeping along the yel- rface of the granite slide began to modify the y chill of the higher altitudes; began to force over the dizzy embankment the shadow of the g thicket of manzanita and buckthorn; began to the benumbed, rigid muscles of the hand that ed with a last despairing death grip the dry snag ing from the granite bed at the very edge of the ce; fell upon the ghastly, distorted features of a being who had hung for two days and nights the appalling gulf of destruction; warmed into a flicker of activity, the stagnant circulation within ollen, pain-racked body.

ed color slowly crept to the pallid cheeks, but ing eyes gazed unblinkingly at the sun with the vacant glare of hopeless delirium. The overwrought brain had given way beneath the horror of the soul-trying ordeal and the pangs of excruciating thirst; only the natural animal instinct of self-preservation kept the strained, rigid hand locked with the tenacity of a steel vise about the skeleton branch.

Claiborne and Brentwood sprang suddenly erect as a weird, unearthly laugh trailed out over the gorge, seeming to proceed from a half-dozen different directions at once.

They gazed at each other with startled eyes.

The satanic laugh had an undertone of the same hoarse, croaking sound which had disturbed their slumbers during the night.

They were neither cowardly nor superstitious by nature, but there in the wild, impressive solitude the uncanny sound struck something like ghostly shivers to their blood.

"Great Jericho!" was Brentwood's involuntary ejaculation. "Are we in some old, haunted cañon?"

Claiborne dropped his pipe into the hollow of his right hand and stared blankly around at the frowning wall of rock, and the winding perspective of the gorge until it lost itself against the rugged battlements of the upper range.

"Sure sounded decidedly spooky," he said. "Never heard anything just like it before. What on earth was it?"

"I am asking the same question," responded Brentwood. "It is morally certain that no human being ever made such a devilish, unearthly noise. And it came from the air—not ten feet over our heads."

"You are talking wild, now," Claiborne retorted. "We don't know where it came from. A mountain ravine is a mighty deceptive thing for sounds to play hide-and-seek in, and some queer tricks are known to have been played with a fellow's auditory machinery in just such places as this. I was of the opinion that it came from the ground under our feet."

"Well, perhaps it—— Holy smoke!"

Brentwood cut the sentence short, and whirled quickly about, facing the opposite way.

Another wild, grewsome laugh rang about their ears, echoed from wall to wall of the cañon, and died away in fiendish mockery upon the light breeze.

"That settles it!" cried Brentwood, with grim determination. "I am going to find out what that devil's laugh is, and where it comes from. It's altogether too spooky for my comfort."

"Right you are," said Claiborne, with equal energy. "We'll solve the mystery right here and now, or perish in the attempt. Lead on."

With wide, inquisitive eyes they proceeded to scan everything around and above them, every nook and angle of the cañon bed, every seam and curve of the lofty walls, every pile of loose boulders, every clump of wild sage and chaparral.

But without result, for the brink of the granite death-trap was hidden from their view by a protruding bulge of the rock formation midway up the frowning wall.

And then came once more that peal of ghostly laughter. Wild and ringing as before, it echoed through the gorge, but noticeably a trifle hoarser.

Again Claiborne and Brentwood stared blankly into each other's eyes, and as though instinctively, held their breath for few seconds.

Then a voice, weird, frenzied, pitched to a high, shrill key, but now unquestionably human, burst upon their hearing like a volley of musketry:

"Yes! I was your friend—you scoundrel—you snake. A friend who never deserted you in times of trouble. And how do you repay me? Leave me to serve sentence for your miserable crime, while you go scot free, will you?

"Traitor, coward; viper! Yes; go and hide—sneaking lizard that you are! It's no one but me—the friend who has always stood by you—who is to suffer.

"Ha, ha! What do I care for the chains on my wrists? They will some day rust off, and then I shall be free again.

"What matter if the fools of the law shove an innocent man into a prison cell, and close the iron door upon him? Curse that iron door! It is hard and stubborn.

"But, ha, ha! No iron is hard enough to withstand the acid which my one faithful friend will smuggle into my hands. She has promised, for she believes me innocent. And she will never break her word.

"See! Here she comes—faithful and true as of old. Comes to greet me as she used to at our own little cottage gate. Comes to put her arms about the convict's neck, and give him the same trusting kiss as when he walked free and upright among men.

"And, ha, ha—you leering jailer! You do not see her slip the vial of acid under the neckband of my open shirt. Clever you are—very. But there are others yet too clever for you.

"And now comes the night. The night, with its blessed cover of darkness, when I can work at that cursed door as I wish.

"See the acid cut into the bar of metal as though it were so much cheese- Poor, deluded hounds of the law! To think for a moment that you could keep me behind such a puny barrier.

"The jailer? What care I for the jailer! He comes with his lantern on his round of inspection, for he must do his duty. But has he ever showed me any mercy? No; and none will I show him.

"Ha, ha! Now is the time to act, swift and sure.

"I wrench the bar of iron apart, spring through the narrow opening, and without warning lay the jailer at my feet with a broken head! Ho, ho! His head broken with a fragment of his own iron door! Too bad that he can never see the joke and laugh with me.

"Free; free once more! Do you hear—wolf in human form? I am free! And before another day dawns I shall be far on my way to the mountains, where no Sheriff's posse can ever catch me. There I can defy all pursuit, for I know the trails and passes,

"I will cross the rang and disappear from your sight forever, human hunters of men. From these high cliffs I mock you, and hurl defiance to you and all of your kind! Ha, ha, ha! Your hellish door of iron bars will never close on me again.

"Weary, starved and suffering from thirst—yes. But what are hunger and thirst to a man who is free? I am high up in the range where you cannot follow.

"See! My hands and feet are blistered, and my flesh bruised and cut by sharp rocks and sharper thorns. But I laugh at such trifling wounds, and press on across the range, for I am free.

"And now—fiends of Satan! what is this? What clogs my feet with the weight of lead, and the strength of prison shackles?

"Ah! It is nothing—nothing. Only a little loose gravel. The sight of that great precipice just below has unsettled my nerves for a moment.

"It is no trouble to work my way slowly, carefully across and upward, and then I will be on solid footing again. Ah! Soon on solid ground. Easy, cautiously—one step after another. A man who is free can take his time; he need not hurry. One slip of the foot, or two —what does it matter? The next step will be more successful, and—God of Isaac! I am going down!"

The words ended in a wild, chilling shriek; the gravel sifted over the brink of the precipice with a soft, purring laugh, and the swollen, exhausted hand slipped from the dead buckthorn branch.

The mountain death trap had claimed its victim.

The men below had stood spellbound by the shrill voice of the maniac, wondering, shuddering, powerless to act. Fate had decreed that they should be but silent witnesses of the tragedy.

But as the lifeless form shot downward to the jutting rocks at the base of the cliff, comprehension of the whole sad story dawned upon their minds.

"Poor fellow!" said Brentwood, with unsteady voice. "He is, indeed, free. The iron door will never close upon him again." CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.

A Paradox.

Early in the morning the British merchant seeks his soap stick (made in America,) finds his brush (made in France,) and uses his razor (ground in Germany.)

The water is made in England.

He breakfasts on ham (direct from China,) and eggs (laid in Siberia;) his tea is tempered with milk (fresh from Switzerland,) and sweetened with sugar (refined in Germany.)

His appetite is made in England.

When he has fastened his boots (made in America,) he eaps the barometer (made in Italy,) and finds it falling; he utters one word (made in England,) and darts for the door (made in Sweden.) Tripping over the linoleum (made in Germany,) he peers through the glass (made in Belgium,) to see the electric car (made in America,) coming along the rails (rolled in Russia.) He crosses the road (repaired by Italians,) and waves farewell to his household gods (made in England.) In the car he reads a paper (printed in England.)

He reaches the office (built by Belgians,) sits on a chair (made in Austria,) opens his desk (made in America,) and adjusts the calendar (made in Germany.)

His habits are of method (made in England.)

He talks through a tube (made in France) or a telephone (made in Sweden.) His writings are done on a typewriter (made in America.) On occasions he uses a pen (made in Sweden) or a pencil (made in Austria.)

For statistics he prefers a calculator (made in Canada.)

When he tires of these things he rests his brain (made in England) and forgets Rhodesians and the rubber market.

He goes off to lunch in a taxicab (made in France) and envies the driver (made in Switzerland.) He is fond of home-fed (raised in Paraguay,) of cheese (churned in Holland,) and a bitter drink (brewed in Bavaria) served by an artist (made in Germany.)

Later he gets a cup (made in Dresden) of afternoon tea, creamed from a jar (made in Japan.)

In the evening, he takes his hat and gloves (made in Austria) captures his cane (made in Mexico,) turns off the switch (made in France) and arrives home by the tube (made in America.)

He dines at home in style (made in England.)

Afterward he is free for his pipe (made in Turkey,) his tobacco bowl (made in Peru,) and his matches (made in Sweden.)

He rests on a chair (made in Bavaria) with his feet on a rug (made in Persia) while his daughter opens the piano (made in Germany,) arranges the bulbs (raised in Holland) in their tony vases (made in Italy) on the what not (from Ecuador.)

He plays his evening game on a billiard table (made in Munich) and snarls at the balls (made in Germany.) He sips his favorite drink (made in Spain) ere he goes to his gorgeous bed (made in Burma) and in his finer moments he wonders what makes unemployment (in England.)—[W. S. G., in Pall Mall Gazette.

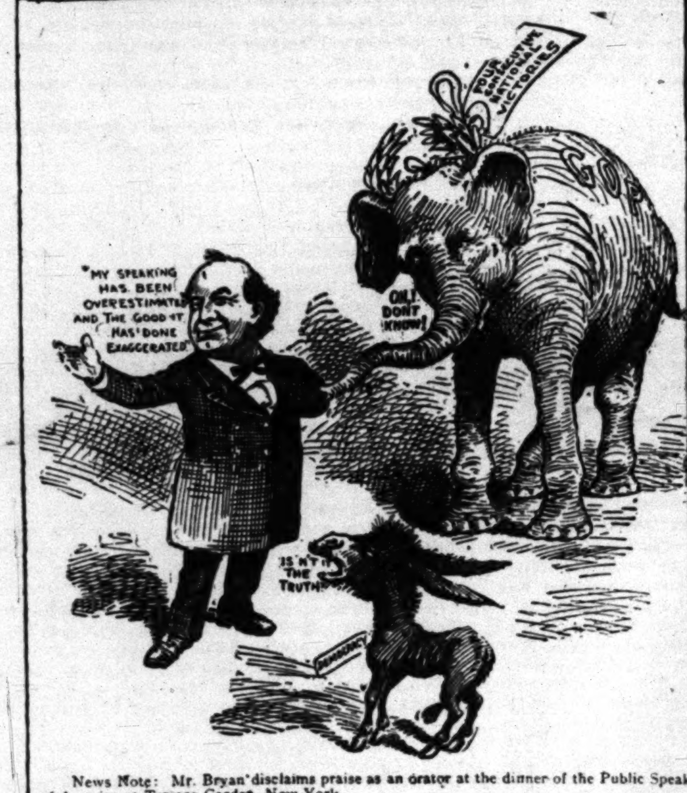
The Sunken Crown.

Nothing will hold him longer—let him go;
Let him go down where others have gone down;
Little he cares whether we smile or frown,
Or if we know, or if we think we know.
The call is on him for his overthrow,
Say we; so let him rise, or let him drown.
Poor fool! He plunges for the sunken crown,
And we—we wait for what the plunge may show.

Well, we are safe enough. Why linger, then?
The watery chance was his, not ours. Poor fool!
Poor truant, poor Narcissus out of school;
Poor jest of Askelon; poor king of men.
The crown, if he be wearing it, may cool
His arrogance, and he may sleep again.

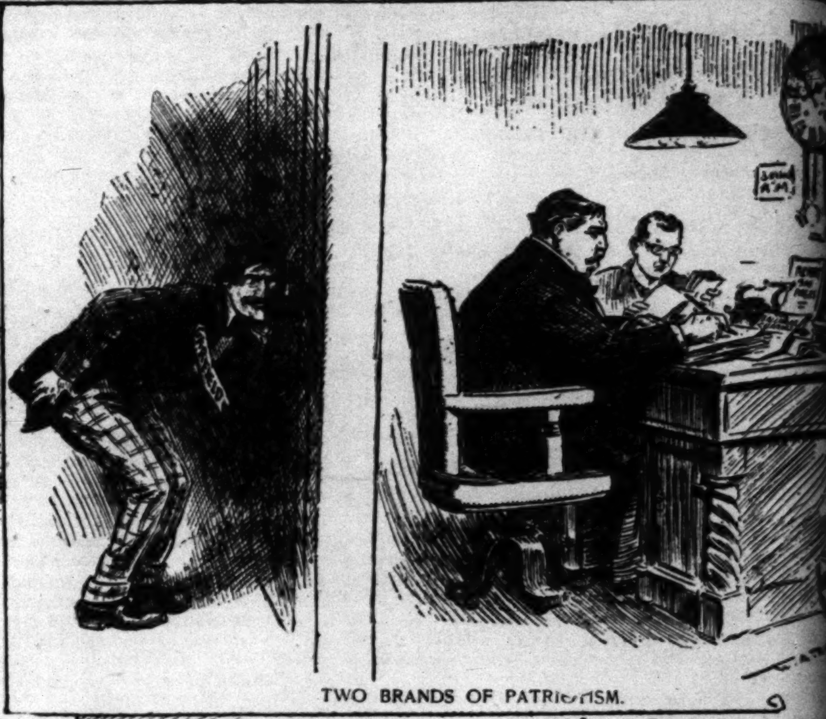
—[Edwin Arlington Robinson, in Scribner's.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.


FOUR CONSECUTIVE NATIONAL VICTORIES
G.O.P.
"MY SPEAKING HAS BEEN OVERESTIMATED AND THE GOOD IT HAS DONE EXAGGERATED"
OH! I DON'T KNOW!
IS N'T IT THE TRUTH
DEMOCRACY

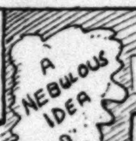
News Note: Mr. Bryan disclaims praise as an orator at the dinner of the Public Speaking Club of America at Terrace Garden, New York.

Washington Star.

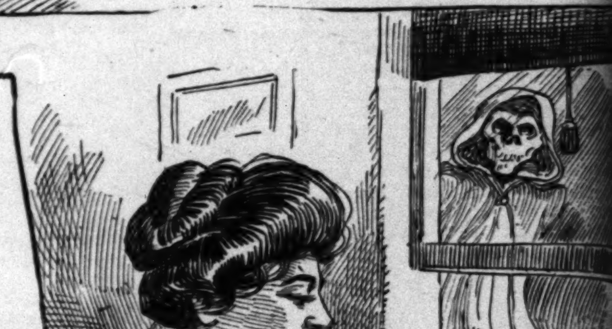


TWO BRANDS OF PATRIOTISM.

New York Herald.

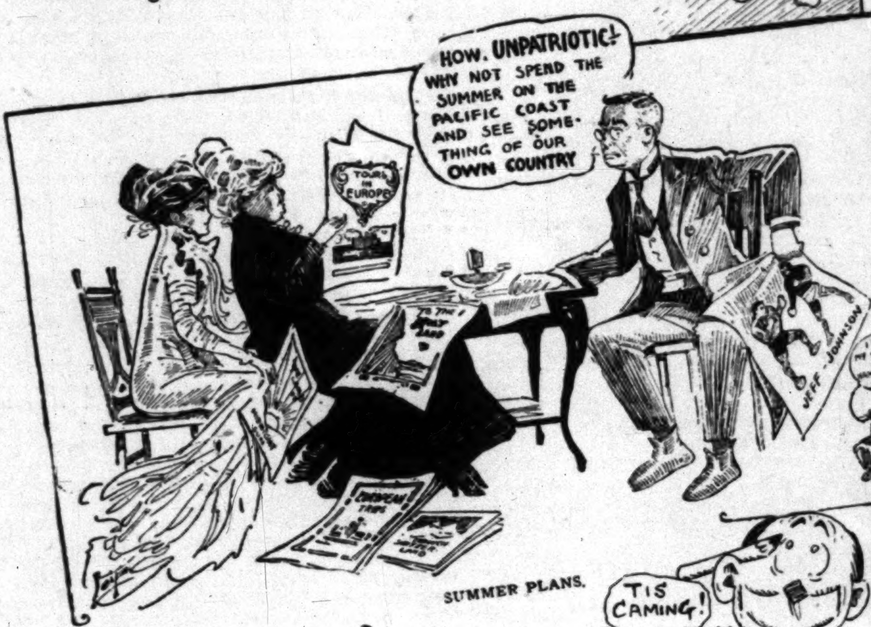

A NEBULOUS IDEA

ONLY A HOUSEFLY



BUT HE HAS A GAUNT WHITE FIGURE IN TOW.

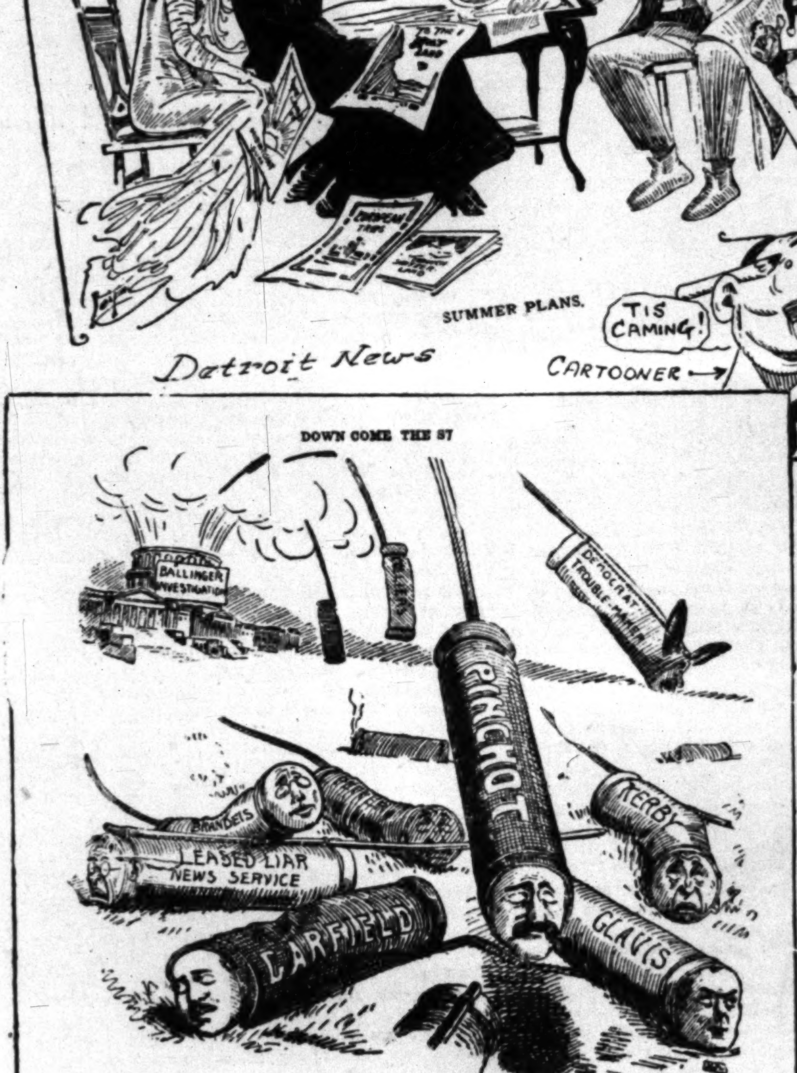
Baltimore American


HOW. UNPATRIOTIC! WHY NOT SPEND THE SUMMER ON THE PACIFIC COAST AND SEE SOMETHING OF OUR OWN COUNTRY
TOURS IN EUROPE
TO THE HOLY LAND
EUROPEAN TRIPS
JEFF - JOHNSON
I'LL SPEND MY VACATION IN HAMTRAMCK
TIS CAMING!
CARTOONER →

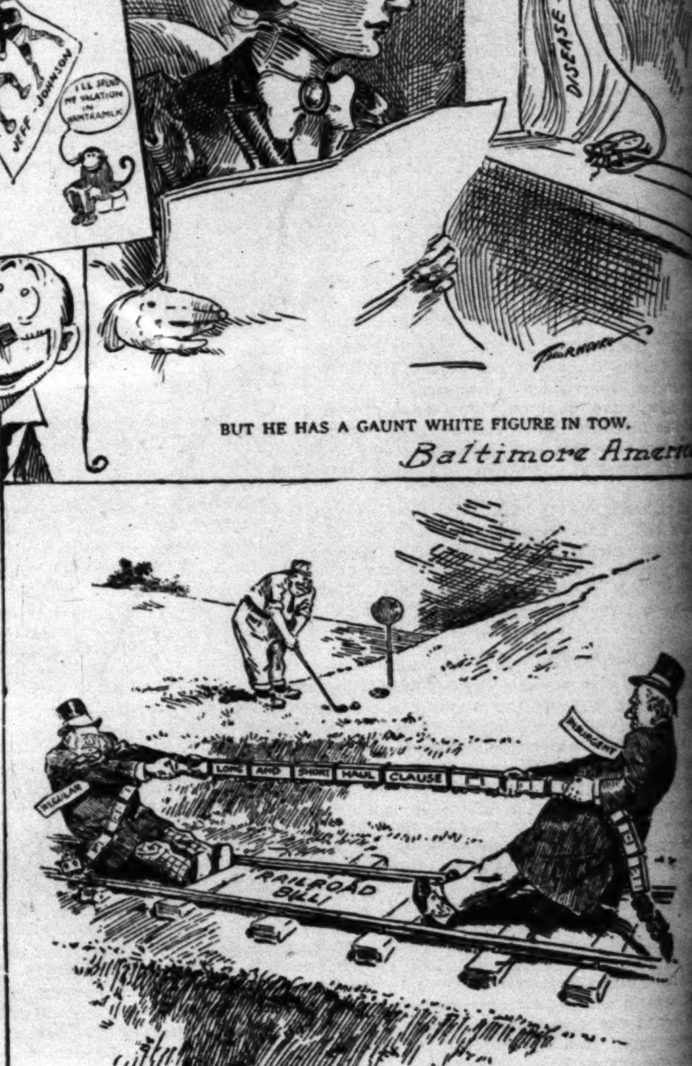
SUMMER PLANS.

Detroit News

DOWN COME THE 87


BALLINGER INVESTIGATION
DEMOCRAT TROUBLE-MAKER
PINCHOT
BRANDEIS
KERBY
LEASED LIAR NEWS SERVICE
GARFIELD
GLAVIS

Portland Oregonian


LONG AND SHORT HAUL CLAUSE
REGULAR
INSURGENT
RAILROAD BILL

A TUG OF WAR.

Philadelphia Record

Good Short Stories.

HIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Twain at Chevy Chase.

WHEN Mark Twain came to Washington to try to get a decent copyright law passed, a Congressman took him out one afternoon to Chase," said a correspondent.

rk Twain refused to play golf himself, but he ted to walk over the course and watch the Con- a's strokes.

e Congressman was rather a duffer. Teeing off, t clouds of earth flying in all directions. Then, his confusion, he said to his guest:

hat do you think of our links here, Mr. Clem-

st I ever tasted,' said Mark Twain, as he wiped t from his lips with his handkerchief."

* * *

erless One.

RY LEHR, at the wedding of Majorie Gould and J. Drexel, Jr., praised the yung bride's beaut, gance.

what pleases me most of all," said Mr. Lehr, t this charming girl, with all her millions, has d a plain and simple American instead of some ing poer.

," Mr. Lehr ended, smiling, "yes, Marjorie Gould she peerless heiress, isn't she?"

* * *

written Skit.

NE WALTER, the playwright, had a visitor one noon at his apartment in the Ansonia in New The visitor, a thick-set young man in a shep- plaid suit and a red tie, said:

Walter, I like your work, and I want you to e a one-act skit. I'm The Only Mannering, of g circuit, and I want a breezy, funny skit, but have a deep underlyin' feeling, the—the same in Full,' you know."

t would you be willing to pay for a satisfactory this type?" Mr. Walter asked.

," said The Only Mannering, "if the skit suited ouldn't mind paying $10 for it.'

dollars!' said Mr. Walter. "Oh, dear, no! I ys borrow that."

* * *

st Ears.

ARD H. CRUMP, Mayor of Memphis, praised, in t address, those charities that send slum chil- the country in the hot weather.

pale, lean urchins of the slums," said Mayor "show in quaint ways how strange they are to try and its charms.

, a little country weeker, on leaving the train Willows, ran ahead of his companions over dows. He soon came running back again, shout- itedly:

y, fellers! come here, quick. Here's a field of

field to which he pointed was planted in wheat."

* * *

[illegible]

A," the English novelist, said at a luncheon at Colony Club that she thought there were too rgical operations in America.

now," she went on, "they have proved at the ler Institute that the heart can be operated on, prophesy that heart operations will be as com- the future as operations on the appendix. Dear

makes me think of a poor, timid creature lying bed. This weakling dreaded the thought of ives cutting through his tender flesh, and to surgeon bending over him he said:

r, is it absolutely necessary to operate?'

o, but it's customary,' the surgeon answered."

* * *

of the People.

W. FOLK of Missouri, at the Missouri Society's in the Waldorf-Astoria, said of corruption:

xistence of corruption is the fault of the peo- populace, instead of making a real effort and elf of corruption once for all, wriggles uneas- does nothing. In fact, the populace adopts the laissez-faire policy of the boy with the stom-

musn't go swimming today,' this boy's father ou've got stomach ache, you know.'

that'll be all right, Father,' said the boy. 'I'll my back.'"

* * *

[illegible]

RD CROKER, the day before he sailed for Eng- said to a New York reporter:

y of the boss is over. The American people again consent to trust its entire political one man. This, I think, is a wise and good the American people; but for the boss it is— piano story—the height of misfortune.

ous litterateur is the hero of the piano story. neither sleep nor work if there was the least ell, the poor fellow secured one day a com- r a 70,000-word story from a magazine, and me, he tore off his coat, and set to work.

sound that he had been scarcely conscious of at first became insistent and maddening in the silence of his study.

"'What,' he shouted to his wife, 'is that infernal noise?'

"'The people in the next flat,' was the reply, 'have gone to the country for a week and left their electric piano turned on.'"

* * *

The Maker.

"JAMES A. PATTEN has a fine house in Chicago," said a New York broker. "I dined with him there one night last month.

"After dinner I admired a superb statue in the drawing-room.

"'Splendid statue that,' I said. 'What's it made out of—bronze or copper?'

"'I made it out of cotton,' said Mr. Patten."

* * *

Mark Twain on Hens.

WHEN Mark Twain was the city editor of the Virginia City Enterprise, he brightened up the paper in all sorts of quaint ways.

Thus, now and then, he would write the "Answers to Correspondents" column, filling it with paragraphs such as this:

"Dear Editor: What is the matter with my hens? Every morning I find two or three of them laid out cold and stiff on the hen-coop floor. What treatment do you advise?—Poultry." "Your hens, Poultry, it is plain from your letter, are suffering from death. This is a very common complaint. For it we would prescribe burial."

* * *

Shocking—From Paris.

MME. LISE BRIOT, a dressmaker of Milwaukee, discussed, on her recent return from Paris, the almost shocking nature of this season's dinner gowns.

"A dialogue in a boulevard restaurant," she said, "will illustrate the effect of these gowns. A young actress came to meet a young banker for dinner at the restaurant. He greeted her in the lobby, and, before entering the dining-room, she drew off her white cloak and handed it to an attendant.

"She wore a superb black dinner gown, cut very low, as the startling new fashion is, and the young man stared in amaze.

"The actress, annoyed, said rather impatiently:

"'What's the matter? Haven't you ever seen a dress like this before?'

"'Not since I was weaned,' said the young man."

* * *

The Cost of Celebrating.

COL. H. N. RENOUF, at the "Old Guard" banquet at Delmonico's, told an instructive story about summer vacations.

"I said to a man the other day," he began: "'Well, are you going to send your wife to the seashore again this summer?'

"'No, sir; I'm not,' said he. 'I can't afford it.'

"'But your wife's so economical,' I objected. 'You told me that she spent very little at the shore last year.'

"'Yes, I know,' said he; 'but, home alone, I spent over a hundred a week.'"

* * *

A Free Operation.

"DR. DOYEN fought a duel with a Belgian while I was on the Riviera," said a Chicago surgeon. "You've heard of Doyen? His latest is a serum that, increasing tenfold the energy of our white blood corpuscles, wards off old age.

"Well, we gave him, we sawbones, a supper at the Cercle de la Mediterranée, in Nice, after his duel. He won the duel, you know. And in his after-supper speech he told us how he had said to the Belgian, as he ran him through:

"'You lucky dog!' I'd charge any other man 50,000 francs for an abdominal incision like this. And yet, by Jove, you don't look overpleased!'"

* * *

He Loved His Work.

THE Secretary of Agriculture, in an address at Washington, said of farming:

"The successful farmer loves his work. Every detail of it interests him. Thus Squire Plowlands proved himself a poor theologian but a grand farmer when he met, one Sunday morning, his tenant Hodge.

"'Where have you been, Hodge?' said the squire.

"'I've been to church, sir,' Hodge replied.

"'What was the sermon about, Hodge?'

"'It was something about Joseph going down to Egypt to buy corn, Squire.'

"The squire brightened.

"'Did the parson say what corn is worth down there?' he asked."

* * *

Kept in.

GEORGE COHAN, comedian and playwright, was praising, at the Lambs, the humorous value of suggestion.

"It is funnier to suggest a thing," he said, "than to say it out. Playwrights should remember this. Suggestion, pregnant suggestion, is what makes really funny the little boy's remark to his father:

"'Pa, if you'll help me with my arithmetic lesson tonight I'll tell you where ma hid your trousers.'"

* * *

Opera a la Mode.

MARK TWAIN had a deep love for good music. It used to shock and annoy him to hear the loud conversation that went on in New York during the most beautiful passages of Wagner, Debussy or Massentt.

One night he accepted an invitation to hear "Tristan" from the box of a great lady. The opera was beautifully performed, but from the rise of the curtain to its fall, the great lady talked to the humorist steadily.

As he took leave at the end of "Tristan," his hostess said:

"Won't you share my box again tomorrow night? They're playing 'Aida.'"

"Yes, thanks," said Mark Twain, "I have never heard you in 'Aida.'"

* * *

When He Asked for Food.

MAYOR MADDOX of Atlanta said at a recent "shad breakfast:"

"This glorious weather is bringing out the flowers and the tramps, particularly the tramps. A tramp knocked at a lady's door the other morning and said:

"'Lady, I am starvin'. For the last forty-eight hours not a morsel of food has passed——'

"'Oh, you poor fellow!' said the lady. 'My husband has an old pair of boots upstairs. Wait and I'll get them for you.'

"The tramp bit his lip.

"'Pardon me, Ma'am,' he said haughtily; 'I know my chin whiskers is gettin' long, but none the less I ain't no goat!'"

* * *

Her Explanation.

"THE quickwittedness of woman," said Wilton Lakaye the other night, between the acts of "The Battle," "is only equalled by the dullness of her lord. Last summer I went to rest up in a little, out-of-the-way village in the Tennessee mountains. One day, when I was out for a walk, I stopped in front of a tumbledown cabin to scrape an acquaintance with the languid individual leaning up against the door post.

"'Are you a native of this place?' I asked.

"'Am I what?' exclaimed the other.

"The question was repeated.

"'What's that?'

"'Native—native of this place?'

"At this moment the man's wife appeared at the open door of the cabin.

"Closely surveying me, she observed: 'Ain't you got no sense, Bill? He means was you livin' here when you was born, or was you born before you was livin' here? Now tell him.'"—[Young's Magazine.

* * *

Rarer Than a Day in June.

"IF you want an answer to any question under the sun,' said Robert Edison, "ask a small boy. Did you ever hear about the mother of a bad boy who asked James Russell Lowell to write in her autograph album? The poet complying, wrote the line:

"'What is so rare as a day in June?'

"Calling at this woman's house a few days later, Lowell idly turned the pages of the album till he came to his own autograph, and saw this answer:

"'A Chinaman with whiskers.'"—[Young's Magazine.

* * *

A Woman's Wit.

THE husband of Lydia Childs was an invalid for many years. He was not well off in this world's goods, and much of the support of the family was earned by the wife.

Thinking of this, and of his wife's many sacrifices for his comfort, Mr. Childs once said to her regretfully: "My dear, I wish I were Croesus."

Whereupon Mrs. Childs, with ready wit and gracious tact, responded: "You are Croesus, for you are King of Lydia." M. C. C.

* * *

Wise Flies.

EX-GOV. ALTGELD of Illinois told a good story on himself. One of the backers of Altgeld while soliciting votes in one of the Chicago wards came across a Swede, who refused again and again to vote for Altgeld. He said:

"Altgeld is an anarchist, socialist, and everything wrong. It is impossible for me to vote for such a bad man."

"Oh, my good fellow, you are mistaken," said the Altgeld man. "Altgeld is not so bad. There are no flies on Altgeld."

"That's pecause the flies has some sense," said the Swede. S.

* * *

Jealous Willie.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Willie had not been entirely happy since the arrival of his baby sister.

Something was the trouble, he did not know just what. Several people had said there was something the matter with his nose, but he had ascertained by looking and feeling that they were mistaken about that. However, something was wrong, and he was inclined to think that the baby was responsible for it.

One evening as his mother was undressing the baby she said: "Willie, go up to the nursery and bring me the baby's nightgown."

There was no response and no movement on the part of Willie, who eyed the small morsel of humanity on his mother's lap with a good deal of disfavor.

"Oh, well," said his mother, "if you are going to be unkind to little sister she will just put on her wings and fly back to heaven."

"Den let her put on her wings and det her own down," responded Willie, triumphantly. M. C. C.

* * *

A Comparison.

IN a school at Washington a boy named Rundlette was asked to compare the word "sick."

The little fellow arose in his place, looked around him for a moment, his face a picture of deep thought, and then he said:

"Sick, worse, dead." F.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

FINISHING AND FURNISHING.

AN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR THE PRESENTATION OF IDEAS.

By Ernest Braunton.

THOUGH this department is known as "The House Beautiful," it has only occasionally, of late, contained anything regarding the house proper, being almost strictly a garden department. Some queries have come regarding the finishing and furnishing of bungalows, etc., and these have been referred to experts in that line, who have answered by mail. Now comes a request for the Magazine to elicit a range of ideas from architects, builders, house furnishers, housekeepers, etc., as to building, finishing and furnishing a large room in a chalet or country house of the better class.

The only section of the house to be considered here will be a one-story structure 36x48 feet, the longest way lying north and south. Broad double windows (two sets) will face the west, and others (one set) will look southward. While the view in both these directions will be broad, the one to the south will be many miles in extent, one of the most superb in Southern California, reaching the seashore and covering the intervening plain. The immediate outlook is also most varied and picturesque. Majestic native trees are seen in the right foreground, and a great variety of ornamental trees also. This large room is to be divided in the middle, leaving for particular consideration only the western half—18x36 feet— and a small entrance-room of 12 feet, which will be cut off from the north end, leaving the southwest room, as stated, 18x36 feet, which it is intended to use for living-room, library and salon—all in one. There will be a large fireplace in the center at one side, opposite the west windows, and the room will be brilliantly lighted.

The owner's idea in finishing and furnishing is to produce something that is striking, but not cranky, not too fine in grade or finish, and, on the other hand, not loud in any sense—in brief, a fine, big room in a country house.

The editor of this department would be pleased to receive suggestions regarding the best methods of gaining the desired effect and tone in this capacious room, which will be built to be enjoyed by the family and its guests. The editor believes that numbers of readers, both professional and non-professional, can solve the problem in so many satisfactory ways that the owner will be supplied with a wealth of ideas from which to choose the most meritorious.

All communications will be carefully considered by a committee of disinterested judges and experts, and those published which the committee may consider helpful to our readers in arranging a harmonious and artistic interior, not for this house alone, but for other houses to be provided with what should be the best, most homelike and comfortable room in every dwelling.

• • •

Sisal Hemp.

WITH us sisal hemp is grown only as an ornamental, for it closely resembles the well-known century plant (Agave Americana,) except that the latter has broader leaves and they are less rigidly disposed. In nearly all tropic and semi-tropic countries sisal hemp growing is an important industry. In the Philippines alone our government has distributed hundreds of thousands of young plants. As a subject for ornamental planting it is of but little less value than our more common species. Where many plants of this class are grown both should be used as, by contrast, the ornamentive value of each is decidedly enhanced.

• • •

The Poppy Season.

NOW all classes of poppies are in the fullest season of bloom; Californias from a pale cream to orange and to carmine, opium poppies from white to deep shades in nearly everything but yellows, Shirley poppies in mixed and clear colors from white to crimson and tulip poppies, the most brilliant of all in the clearest and most glorious crimson to be found in the whole plant kingdom. The Admiral poppy, supposed to be a named sort, scarlet with a band of white around the top, comes in all shades and colors and is very satisfactory. A named variety of our California poppy "Dainty Queen," does not come true to the claims made for it, but contains the greatest range of shades and colors ever seen in Eschscholtzias.

While on the subject of poppies, it is proper to state that no other poppy can compare in beauty with our native Matilija (Romneya Coulteri.) For months these great shrubs have been in full bloom with the largest of all blooms in the family, not excepting even the orientals. They are of pure white, crushed tissue-paper-like petals with a large cushion of golden stamens in the center. Only yesterday the writer saw a colored plate of some new poppies being sent out by Luther Burbank. These are quite similar to the very best of the Admiral poppy growing in the writer's garden, and will no doubt prove very popular. They have the crushed tissue-paper effect, and the edges of the petals are very ruffled. The colors range from white to nearly everything, both single colors and mixtures. Another of Burbank's new poppies is a very deep carmine Eschscholtzia of large size and very broad in petal and so full as to look slightly ruffled or fluted. This strain is no slightly superior to any other in the market, though the writer has some from European seeds that are very good in size, form and color in a few choice individuals. The one great drawback is that they do not come true to see; the colors are not yet fixed; hence the range from nearly white to carmine. Mr. Burbank has spent several years in perfecting this carmine strain, and claims he now has the peculiar shade so constant that all come carmine. This will prove a winner, for most of the so-called carmines have been washy pink. A few, though, have been all in color that any one could wish.

• • •

Drooping Plants for Window Boxes.

A CORRESPONDENT wishes to know what we consider the best drooping plant for window boxes on the south, exposed to the full heat and strength of the sun. She has tried ivy geraniums, does not like them, and wishes a finer foliage.

No doubt the crimson-flowered lotus (Lotus pelliorensis) would prove just the plant for this place. Do not confuse the botanical name lotus, which belongs to members of the pea family (Leguminosae,) with the popular name lotus which is often given to water plants of the germs Nelumbo. Our plant is a trailer with fine-cut, grayish-green foliage and crimson flowers of parrot-bill form; flowers closely resembling those of clianthus. It will stand great heat and much drought.

• • •

The Best Passion Flower.

THOSE who admire passion flowers and do not wish to be bothered with the caterpillar pest so generally prevalent on these plants should buy Passiflora racemosa, a native of Brazil, but better known under the name of P. princeps. It is a rapid grower, of a fine shade of red, flowers more continuously than any other species and, so far as the writer knows, is not troubled by the caterpillars. It has been found very satisfactory in all parts of Southern California. Like nearly all Brazilian vegetation, it is liable to injury by frosts.

• • •

Variation in Hybrids.

ONE may cross two flower plants and in the resultant seed pod have a hundred fertile seeds. When these have been planted and the plants grown to flowering there may be no two alike. The influences which cause these variations will probably never be fully understood. If such could be the case, we would be able to foretell precisely what the forthcoming progeny would be, and the mystery and art and interest in plant breeding would fade away, and we would all "quit," at least the writer would, at once.

In some plants we can somewhat predict results, but based wholly on experience, and even then we are often at fault for, not every individual will transmit its qualities to its offspring. This point was well illustrated by the famous plant breeder Vilmorin, a man who probably produced more new plants of commercial value than any one. He cites the case of a stallion perfect as it is possible for a horse to be, yet he failed to transmit his excellent qualities to any of his progeny, and had to be discarded for breeding purposes, while numbers of less perfect animals proved valuable sires, seemingly giving to their offspring every desirable quality possessed by themselves. It is so with flowers, and often much breeding and many crosses are necessary to get valuable commercial results. A carnation may have color, form, size, texture and perfume, and yet have a weak stem or an easily-ruptured calyx. In such a case, one must again cross this hybrid to get the desired strength of parts. Often a cross between two of the best will result in a really worthless creation—worthless in all ways. This is just as true of human kind and other animal life as it is of the members of the vegetable kingdom.

• • •

Our So-Called Wild Fuchsia.

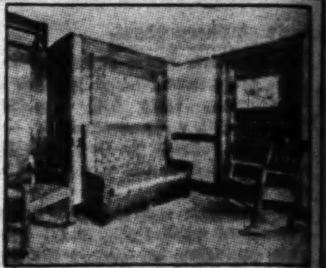
LONG after our myriads of spring and summer flowers have faded and gone and while there are but few left to brighten our hillsides, spots will be simply "lurid" with Zauschneria Californica, the Humming-bird Flower, often called the California Wild Fuchsia.

This excellent plant grows vigorously in the hottest and driest locations, and would prove a valuable plant for terraces and banks where no water can be given. In England the horticulturists have by selection separated several quite distinct varieties, and in that country they are used for wall plants, as they will grow in crannies and crevices where no soil seems to have found lodgment. The writer has found them growing out of perpendicular banks of shale rock where the only soil in evidence was a little dust from the decomposed rock and in such minute quantities as to appear impossible of sustaining a season's growth of any plant.

• • •

Manure for Lawns.

IF one will use animal manures for lawns and have to purchase them, the best value will be found to lie in the use of sheep manure. Its value is insufficiently appreciated, or it would be much more extensively used both on lawn and garden. It may be used for top-dressing lawns at the rate of half a ton to the acre, but for garden purposes twice that amount will not prove too much. Next season try your wood ashes by scattering on your grass as you have them and then alternate with about one-fourth the amount of bone meal. You will find this a good grass food.



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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

VERY TOWN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SHOULD HAVE A SOCIETY.

SOME time ago there appeared in this department a statement that there was "urgent need of a live improvement society in every town in Southern Cali- nia." A very optimistic resident of one of our near-by cities writes that his place of residence is well to fare, and while a few simple problems may be found, live improvement society would find little to do."

t happens that the writer was well grounded in a owledge of both general conditions in the south and state of affairs in all our cities and towns, and hes to reiterate that there is real, urgent need of at one improvement society in every town, and some the larger places need several. Even in Riverside, ere the city exercises a most unusual paternal care appearances and improvements of both public and ate property, there may be found plenty of work at least a half-dozen very live societies, and condi- are far worse where our doughty champion of his town lives.

THE SUGAR MAPLE.

eight years the writer was a lecturer on civic im- ment, gardening, etc., for the State University at Farmer's Institute and in that capacity visited every town from San Luis Obispo south to the line, several of them many times. The towns thern California are well known to him, as are number farther north, and while those in our of the State will surpass in beauty, both public private those of any other section of our State, all far from perfect, and will so remain for yet these years. In our correspondent's own town there acres of vacant lots covered with a rank growth the vile weeds in the country, now going to seed ntaminate the acres about them. Glaring bill- of large size are a feature along the railway and other conspicuous places. Parkways are full of and in places the sidewalks have not been swept summer. There is no well-planted school ground, the municipality owns no park. Several utility nies each have a set of unsightly poles along the where in many cases one set would do for all. thousand street trees are needed before the frontage is planted, and were one inclined to ptious, a page might be written of work to be re the ideal town is approached.

no place in Southern California rest content on urels, for none is so attractive that it is drawing the residents or the business from those sur- ng; none is catching more than her share of our ttlers to the even partial exclusion of the rest. ve to see citizens who believe in their town and ; it pays. Last week the writer met upon a Los street a wealthy northerner who owns a string rtment stores from Bakersfield to far north of Francisco, and he remarked that we believed in wn and country, all of us, and that therein lay ret of success. He said: "Up our way we have ny kickers and old fossils who are opposed to everything new; old-timers whose ideas of a town run no farther than a mining camp. We can't do anything until they die off." He was told that owing to our railroad facilities the homeseekers came here first and, finding all so more than satisfactory, they never looked farther. He replied: "You talk just like all your people; I wish we had a few of you up north." Of course it would do no good were we up there, for we would find little, comparatively, to talk about, but the opinion of this experienced business man shows how valuable is the concerted optimism of our residents. At the same time we must not, like our correspondent, get so self-righteous that we cannot see our woeful lack of civic beauty and civic cleanliness. "There is urgent need of at least one live improvement society in every city and town of Southern California."

* * *

Deciduous Street Trees.

IT is a matter of some rgret that we are so essentially a land of never-ending summer, and therefore deciduous trees must be tabooed for street and city garden planting. There is also a certain pathos in the fact that the finest deciduous street trees will not thrive in our dry atmosphere. In our mountain towns and resorts, where a cooler and more rarified air is found, such trees as the truly magnificent sugar maple (Acer saccharum) should be freely planted, as well as in the districts naturally inhabited by redwoods. In Southern California, except at some altitude, we cannot grow this beautiful tree.

* * *

A Street Acacia.

SOME years ago (about a score) there was introduced to Southern California an acacia strikingly similar in gross aspect to the better-known but less desirable Grevillea robusta. Few people indeed can tell Acacia alata from a grevillea, even though close to it. It has none of the dirtiness so universally characteristic of grevilleas, grows as fast, in as good form and altogether is desirable as a street tree. Doubtless none are for sale in the State, and the writer knows of but three in Southern California, but these three are of large size and seeding freely, and it will be the duty of the writer to see that some one procures a stock of young plants for the best two old ones are to be cut out to make room for claimed improvements, but our readers will have a chance to see them illustrated on this page before the destroyer completes his work.

* * *

Beautify the School Grounds.

WHILE all our cities and towns, including our own Los Angeles, are making a mad scramble to build or improve parks, it may be as well to pause and consider if school grounds are not sadly in need of planting and general care. Cities often have beautiful parks and bare, inhospitable and unsatisfying premises about the schoolhouses. Children schooled amid pleasant and ornate surrounding will make a generation of adults who will demand the finest parks and other public improvements.

* * *

Public Playgrounds.

THE beautiful idea of sweetening the lives of our children by providing them with public playgrounds grandly equipped is growing apace in our city, and demands come from every quarter for more and better ones. The latest and most plausible scheme coming under the writer's notice is an effort to secure thirty-two acres at the junction of the Hollywood and Colegrove car lines, to be known as the Sunset Hills Playground. The natural topography of the tract lends itself very readily to the building of a playground with a very light expense, and the unusual beauty of the land and grand outlook upon the best of our local landscapes, both far and near, would seem to dictate the choosing of this site for the largest and best equipped playground in our city.

* * *

Flower Study Necessary.

"THE fear is growing that many of America's representative wild flowers will disappear if the children are trained not only to love flowers," said Mr. Herman S. Bowles of Milwaukee, Wis., "but also to treat them tenderly. According to flower lovers, children must be taught to love flowers, so that the uprooting of a plant to obtain a single wild flower will appear in their eyes a crime. This can be done, they hold, by adding the practical application of the rules of floriculture to the study of botany in the schools.

"Though the idea is new in this country," continued Mr. Bowles, "it is having a rapid growth. The example which Germany and other foreign lands long ago set is being followed. France demands horticultural knowledge of her teachers and Russia has arbors in her school yards for botanical study.

"Arbor Day was the first development of this movement. An effort is being made to make it a day of peculiar significance to children. In most States they are taught to plant trees with appropriate exercises. In some places the tree is wreathed and the children sing as they stand round it. In all cases they are taught to select trees suitable for the climate, and are told interesting stories regarding the desirability of the selected species and the care needed for their preservation."—[American Cultivator.

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

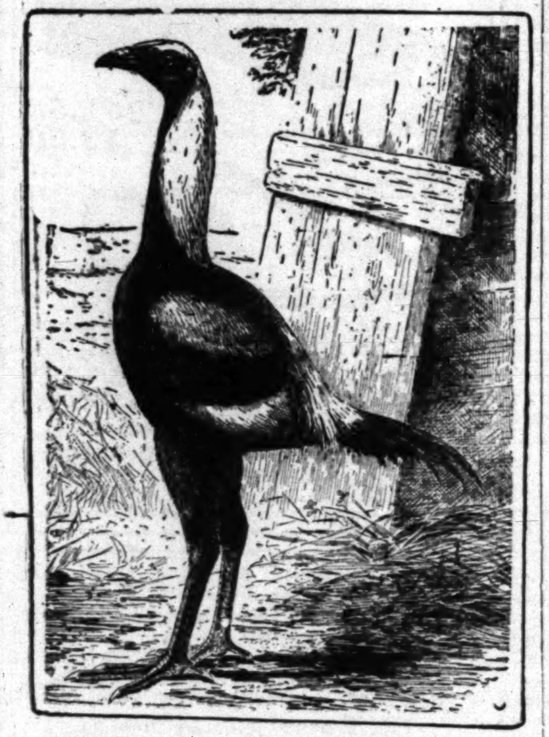
FOR A SETTING HEN.

SUGGESTIONS CALCULATED TO ENHANCE HER COMFORT AND PROFITABLENESS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

A SMALL house, made of odds and ends, and only big enough for the hen to have plenty of room, with a wide but not very high door, with carefully-made nest in the center back, is the best housing for a sitting hen. The door need not be as high the standing hen, she seems to like to duck her head and get into snug quarters. There need be no floor in this country, after the winter rains are over, hence it is better to make the house floorless; in early season, put the house on a flooring of boards to keep the nest dry. Up to the door of the house should be placed a low wire net run, wired on top, not to confine the sitting hen, but to keep out any intruding hens or animals. If the sitting hen comes off regularly in the run, she should be let out. Pull the run away from the door and have her apartment watched while she is off. The soil in the run should be friable so she can take a dust bath any time; and on the run should be spread a board or bit of double sacking to make a door shade, so the sun cannot shine in upon the hen in the house, and in case of rain cover the entire top with boards or canvas or tar paper, keeping the ground as dry as possible. In the run, under the door shade, should stand a dish of fresh water and a little dish of wheat, and fresh green should be tucked into the wire net each day.



MODERN DUCKWING GAME COCKFREL.

Many hens like a nest in the fresh soil, but when chicks come, it is better to have a little lining of straw in the nest. Sand is not good for a wet, new chick to tumble on in its first endeavors, but after the chicks have been out in the little run with the mother it is well to pull out the old nest and give them merely the ground, with a little hollow in it and a little lice powder sprinkled over. On foggy mornings a covering over the entire run will keep the tots dry until the sun comes out, when only the door shade should remain, it being enough to shade the hovering mother if she decides the sun is too hot. Many a good mother hen will want to run at large with too small chicks; will tire her chicks tramping over ground, and the run confines her happily. If one is short of room, he can put the house in a chicken pen, and the hens will all want to lay in it. When one wants to sit, make ready and put the run up to the door to keep out others. In this way, several hens, with each an apartment, can quietly sit and hatch chickens and brood them three or four weeks in their own big pen. In this case it is well to use fine mesh wire on the runs so the chicks cannot get out and be pecked by the other hens. If in an orchard, the big mesh keeps the mother hen quiet, but lets ambitious chicks out to get more exercise. Great care must be paid to having plenty to eat and drink within the run.

The best of caretakers have sick fowls once in a while, and these maternity apartments make great hospitals. If the houses are made big enough to house a cock, they can be used for such a home when in bachelor quarters. One of the finest sires we ever had never perched, but went into a little house at night, squatting down, fronting the door.

The Modern Duckwing Game.

To the writer the Games when bred at their best have always been alluring for elements of courage, sprightliliness and beauty. No one with sporting blood in his veins and a love for the strenuous life can fail to be attracted to the breed; for this reason it will always find fanciers the world over. The body of the modern Game is broad, full, medium in length and muscular, tapering well at the tail; the neck long and powerful and well covered with hackle feathers; head narrow; beak strong and slightly curved; eyes bright and expressive; thighs short and stout with long shanks substantial in bone and unfeathered; wing long and strong; tail full with well curved sickles. The appearance is suggestive of a thoroughbred race horse—keen, muscular, and alert. Of course, when trimmed for the pit the bird loses much of its furbishings.

The above brief outline applies to all the Game varieties, the distinguishing differences being merely a matter of color. In the Duckwings there are two subvarieties—the Golden and Silver. In both cocks on breast, thigh, and tail are black; back silver white or golden yellow, the same difference being carried out throughout the different sections. Our illustration from the Feathered World (London) shows a Crystal Palace modern Duckwing Game cockerel.

A recent trip over the State on the part of the writer, shows an awakening of interest in the Game fancy. Allowing for the fact that the cocking main is under the ban by legislative enactment, this interest is all the more commendable, since it is centered purely in admiration of the beauty and gracefulness of the breed. A number of Game varieties are bred in Southern California, and it was only last week that a couple of Game fanciers swapped lies with the writer on the beauty and quality of their respective pens. Let the good work go on.

A Development in Spots.

The poultry industry is surely but gradually coming into possession of its own in Southern California. With the final fruition of our orchard development, and especially the citrus fruits, a diversification of crops has been a noticeable feature. It is significant that the center of the orange business at Riverside should also be the nucleus of what promises to be a section of poultry raisers. For at Arlington there has certainly been developed a veritable poultry-breeders' colony, which contains a number of poultry plants equal to the best that Petaluma can boast of. Not unlike that town, the breed most in evidence is the ever-popular White Leghorn. Coincident with this development, other sections give similar conditions. And though the State produces an aggregate poultry product running into the millions, we are nevertheless an importer of eggs. Of the egg output within a radius of fifty miles from Los Angeles, it is safe to say that fully half finds a market in this city.

Wise Cackles from the Yards.

The lazy hen is never the paying hen, nor the laying hen.

Grit is to the hen what teeth are to the quadrupeds. In a wild state, birds find plenty of opportunity to secure what they need; under confinement, however, it is the carekeeper's business to supply it.

There is a movement on foot to secure the next meeting of the American Poultry Association for St. Louis. Make it Denver or Salt Lake, and the Pacific Coast boys will be in the running.

Believe in your business if you want others to take an interest in your product. Too many breeders are lukewarm in championing their poultry business.

According to the Oregon Experiment Station, it costs on an average 66 cents per hen per year for feed, and the average egg yield was 144 eggs for the same period. The experiment covers several years, and included an accurate record for individual pens.

Color of Different Breeds in Day-Old Chicks.

From a somewhat lengthy and learned article in Farm Poultry on the color of little chicks in the different classes and breeds we condense the following points of distinction:

The young of white breeds when hatched are usually yellow, canary-colored, all over, but sometimes chickens of a white variety that was made from a colored variety have some color in the down. This is most noticeable in little White Plymouth Rocks, which are often gray.

Young Barred Plymouth Rocks are a sort of marble gray, darkest on the back, and usually much darker in the pullets than in the cockerels. This difference in color of the little chicks is so regular that the sexes can often be separated at that time according to color without making many mistakes.

The young Light Brahmas and other varieties which are white with black markings, are sometimes pale yellow all over, but often have a little black spot on top of the head, and occasionally a larger amount of gray on the back.

The young of Brown Leghorns, Partridge Cochins and Wyandottes, and all varieties in which the adult female is brown and the male black and red, are brown with broad stripes and darker brown on the back from head to tail.

The young of black varieties are not black all over, but are canary-colored on the under parts of body and throat until their feathers grow. Young chicks with black down all over them are quite rare.

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porto and Its People.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 721.)

and drummers emptied their trunks in the big of the Grand, to display every exquisite and design of the delicate, metallic lacework as a on for the guests to empty their purses of less beauty but equal worth.

s and hats are a pronounced specialty of the ugh the latter would not tempt the foreigner. e strange creations, flagrant, would-be imita- Paris art. The gloves are good and reasonable, e of special sale at the Bon Marché. But alas! r to learn the price than the size. With some ncy I entered a store which bore the conspicu- : "On parle francais, ici," feeling that we gain in a neutral tongue. The merchant's lin- ock in trade was "six-et-demi." My hand was and I was doomed to all colors and kinds of -half. I could not persuade him that I was my friends, that I wanted different sizes for hands. No matter what the letter and the n the inside, he declared every glove was 6½, ed radiantly, triumphantly, happily on me in usion. There was no dodging that number. y it fitted all emergencies. With my lacking e, and his scanty French, we struggled on to end. But all good gloves at bargain rates are e, and I bowed to inevitable Fate, investing the hope that something might fit somebody t eventually open a glove counter of my own. hardy gamble, but surely all those varied d sizes would not prove to be "six-et-demi."

y's center has its mosaic square, recalling the f the Rolling Motion" at Lisbon. In crossing vice feels the same effect of prancing on the aves; and the sensation of being "half seas thout just cause, is most uncanny. This is a spot with Dom Pedro as a leading figure, on a spirited horse, holding the constitution gave to the people.

eavy stride and with grave intuition, the oxen escape the mad rush of the dreaded "Ameri- They wind through narrow streets as they tug beneath artistic yokes of massive slabs beau- rved and fringed with gay worsted tufts. es are monuments to patient labor, and are characteristic of the north. They are the pride of the peasants, and the farmers show lry in the unique ornaments which may be cut patterns, or in church emblems, or in geo- gures on the broad and heavy boards which e docile beasts. A woman marches slightly the team, using her goad to guide the animals. htest touch she turns them the way that they , while the good man of the household is com- perched on the wagon!

the city's busy center, the mosaic "Square of itution," run many streets; but one narrow, , which curves like a winding alley, Plateria tices us. Somber on one side with the dull of the cloth dealers, it is gay on the other glittering jewelry of the goldsmiths. Long follow the trail, and find nothing else but the gold of showcase and of window. Here is the Paradise, the happy hunting ground of the bourgeois. Marvelous are these creations the countryman. Here dangle yards of gold be wound back and forth on the waistcoat. rrings long enough to rest on the shoulders, y of the women. Hearts, stars and crosses like armor on the breast. The filigree work licate and beautiful. Many heart-shaped gew- overlaid and repousséd in minor patterns, and with gaudy glass jewels, rubies, emeralds, and wax pearls. The Maltese cross and ted stars are popular patterns trimmed with -twisted work, and with enamel in deep col- th pansies, violets and other posies.

chant ever knows the price. Nothing is the buyer, but everything is labeled in mys- , which nobody can comprehend. The shop- to the threshold dangling a bunch of keys the Bastille; he unlocks the case, reads the the specimen which we indicate, locks up ty while we wait, as he refers to his ledger rresponding figures where cost and selling quoted. If the prospective buyer really has business and would choose wisely among attractive pieces, this laborious process is embarrassing. A final announcement of the often pitifully embarrassing to the modest A very tiny heart costs 20,000 reis. The e, colossal and characteristic of the people's 0, $70, $80 of our money, a costly souvenir a Croesus, when we consider that it is ab- eless except as a show piece, a sample of rmer's outfit. This gaudy ornament is to the man of Portugal as is the Breton cap of won- and beautiful embroidery to the bourgeoise France. How do humble people, poor people, the price? It would seem a special rate for reigner, but the figures stood out on the the merchant had no thought of renuncia- he saw that the high price defeated the sale. d with extreme independence. Yet this one was the peasant's all. It was substitute ock and real estate. For it he scrimped and pinched until the gaudy piece appeared on n.

er lands, Saturday evening is shop night for folk of Oporto, and the stores are packed peasantry who have come to invest. Again ative house frau was in evidence. I watched dirty, tattered and torn, that had come in lds arrayed in a magnificent medley of rags and patches—the mother with cotton kerchief tied over her head—to buy a silver watch for the ragged hopeful. The woman was leader, boss and business manager. From store to store, never missing a doorway, she cut a swath down the narrow street, filling the air with wrath and displeasure, while the others followed dumbly in her path, as she harangued and maneuvered. Nowhere did prices suit, and everywhere she stormed the guilty merchant, and berated him who dared mark prices too high for her poverty purse. It was a queer sort of shopping, but evidently the little keepers were used to such tirades and abuse, which they took meekly as corrective of their gains, and necessary part of the day's work. Still she blazed her trail, pouring her invectives from counter to curb as she left each store.

Polite silence was the discreet policy by which the shopmen cultivated trade, and her money was as good as any other if they could once secure it, and all her friends from the fields were to be reckoned with. They probably had cash in their stockings and would need silver watches and gold stars and crosses. And in this land where free speech has no limit, the men held their peace with a restraint which would have been worthy of the subdued oriental. I saw no purchase, though I tagged long and wearily to get the conclusion of the whole matter, but at last reports the virago was still striking off brimstone in hot flashes as she entered the last shop, where the wily owner pacifically patted the whole family on the back and smoothed down their ruffled rags as he shoved the entire bunch into the shop, with the flush of hope on his face and the glint of greed in his eye.

A beautiful bridge topped by an arch of 600 feet, as it spans the winding Douro, is the pride of Oporto. For the toll of a half-cent, pedestrians may follow its footpath. From the center, and on either side, rises a delectable vision of vine-clad hills, and of strange gray houses, odd and queer, climbing to the top. The animated scene on the river below is rife with interest. The stream bends to every possible curve, and all sorts of craft ply the crooked waters. Large sailers are in the harbor and strange sculls toss about, like Chinese junks and Japanese sampans. Wine barges pass, pushed by curious, long rudders. Across from the city are the wholesale warehouses of the merchants, in the bank, more often they are huge caves in the rock cut to contain hundreds of casks. The vintage is usually kept several years before it is exported. Most of the wine trade is in the hands of the Germans and the English, who constitute the foreign colony of this commercial city, and a goodly quantity of the favorite beverage goes to Brazil. A cask of good wine containing 115 gallons brings about $200 to the dealer.

Many miles along the road, from Oporto to the Spanish frontier, the wealth of the land is revealed in the grape, and the vision of autumn is prosperous. Leagues of vintage stretch on the burdened trellises. The clusters hang thick and heavy glinting in the warm sun. In the distance they look like armies marching abreast with glancing spears, and the line comes naturally of the fair vineyards, "Their cohorts are gleaming with purple and gold."

Unperturbed Salvationist.

A feminine lieutenant of the Salvation Army was conducting a street service at the southwest corner of Franklin Square the other evening, when she had to face a difficult situation. A runaway horse came tearing down from Vine street, with a baker's wagon clattering after him, and followed by a crowd of several hundred people shouting for somebody to stop that horse. The noise effectually drowned out the tambourine and guitar that were accompanying the lieutenant as she sang, and when the horse, followed by the crowd, turned into Race street, most of her audience drifted after it. With the patience that Salvation Army officers have been drilled to show in their street warfare, the lieutenant quietly held her ground, and after the horse had been stopped at Eighth street by a policeman, some of her audience came drifting back. Before she began singing again she made this point: "Now, my friends, suppose the people would come crowding to get into the Kingdom the way they ran after that horse, what do you think would happen? Don't you think the world would be better if men were as anxious to get saved as they are to gratify their idle curiosity?" This seemed to hold the crowd, and, taking up the song at the verse where she had been interrupted, she finished it, and began to preach to them.—[Philadelphia Record.

Joy's Secret.

We gaze through rose-tinted glasses
  On scenes which might bring despair;
The burdens of life grow lighter,
And the weary way seems brighter
  When there are loved ones who care.

We may roam o'er plain and mountain,
  Or sail on the ocean blue,
Still the lonely heart will sing,
And the world with joy will ring
  If our absent ones are true.

MYRTLE CATHERINE TALLMAN.

Bird's Nest in Gas Lamp.

A blackbird has selected a strange position for nesting at Winchester. On the bridge spanning the Great Western Railway station is an incandescent gas lamp, the by-pass of which is always alight.

The bird has built its nest inside the lamp and has laid five eggs, and it may be seen going and coming from the nest with the utmost unconcern. The light is turned on at dusk every night and large numbers of people are continually passing the spot.—[London Daily Mail.

The Civilizing of Li-Li.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 716.)

"'It must have been your predecessor we were preparing for,' said J. laconically, as we hurried off to put the relief order into effect upon our perspiring natives.

"Over after-dinner cigars we told the story of our heroic efforts to maintain the 'respectability' of our caravan, and to what end, and the peals of laughter it evoked from our good old host, as well as from his sweet and motherly wife, must have gone a long way toward exorcising any lurking spirits of the absurd régime of his predecessor which still lingered about the mission.

"Five days later we pushed on toward the interior with our porters fairly groaning under the loads of good things which had been heaped upon us, and with a stock of concise and accurate information of the game of the Hinterland which was responsible for giving us the best shooting we enjoyed in any part of British East Africa. Li-li seemed to take kindly to her new home, and during our stay, at least, was responsible for no such disturbances of domestic balance as marked her début with our caravan. She had a 'good heart,' the missionary said, and a plastic disposition, and as a house servant he had hopes of moulding her into a useful member of the community. The suit of khaki had been exchanged for an airy 'wassi,' or skirt of grass, but even this was forgotten when, as we went clattering along to the gate of the compound on the morning of our departure, she rushed out from the dormitory to bid us a tardy good-by. Half-way across the yard it must have broken in upon her that such unmaidenly precipitancy was unseemly in a missionary girl, for she brought up suddenly and began casting anxiously about for something in the nature of a cloak of propriety. Just then a little white rabbit—a pet sent out from England—skurried in front of her, and sweeping it up with a quick grab, she deposited its ample length across her bosom and then, modestly and with downcast eyes, came on and made her adieux."

LEWIS R. FREEMAN.

Magnificent Railroad Coach.

A magnificent private car, said to be the most sumptuous railroad coach ever constructed, has been sent from England to South America for the use of the President of the Argentine republic. The June number of Popular Mechanics contains a description and illustrations of the car. It says:

"The coach is 78 feet long and 10½ feet wide, and is constructed of steel. The exterior is painted in cream with gold and blue lining, the national Argentine colors. At one end is the President's day saloon, a compartment 17 feet 3 inches long, decorated in the Louis XVI style, with green silk panels and carpet. At one end of this is a real fireplace with mirrors above, and means for ventilation. The roof is tastefully carved. Adjoining this compartment is a bedroom, also fitted with green carpet and upholstery, and furnished with a bedstead finished in old gold, with the Argentine coat of arms at the foot. The bedroom has three doors, one leading to the day saloon, one to the corridor which runs along the side, and one to the bathroom. By locking any one of these doors, all become locked. The bathroom is provided with a "needle bath," and is finished in marble with silver-plated fittings. The upper panels are of enameled metal and the floor is covered with India rubber and cork mats.

"The next compartment is a study or library, finished in mahogany, with red leather chairs and a red carpet. Next to the study are two more bedrooms, upholstered with French gray silk panels, the general scheme being white, with green leather chairs and carpets. These two rooms have one bathroom. A kitchen and attendants' compartment take up the remaining space in this traveling palace."

Largest Gymnasium in the World.

The new gymnasium of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., one of the suburbs of Chicago, is not only the largest and most complete in the world, but is a building that marks a new departure in gymnasium construction as well. In an illustrated article, the June Popular Mechanics describes this model structure.

It is a building about 330 feet long by 130 feet wide, constructed of steel, stone, and brick, a great part of the interior being finished in marble. From an athletic standpoint, the main feature is the great indoor playing field and track, which takes up two-thirds of the building. It is an inclosure 215 feet long by 130 feet wide, with a floor composed of a mixture of black loam and clay. During the football season the teams line up against each other in practice games in the gymnasium, and the scrimmages are as fierce as those played on the regular football gridiron. The running track which encircles the field is the largest permanent indoor track in the country and measures just ten laps to the mile.

A clearer idea of the vastness of this indoor field may be gained from Athletic Director Gillespie's statement that it can accommodate four basketball games simultaneously, or allow all the track and field games of a regular collegiate meet to be held.

A Neat Excuse.

The small boy sought his mother.

"Ma," he said, "the teacher talked just awful about my manners today. She told me I acted like a boy who didn't have any bringing up.

"And what did you say?" his mother asked.

"I excused you the best I knew how," he replied. "I told her you was only my stepmother."—[Philadelphia Record.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

A Good Resolution.

A LATE convention of fruit growers, after discussing fully the question of purer strains in fruit trees, adopted unanimously the following:

"Resolved, that we each begin keeping a record of production as to quality and quantity of fruit, behavior of tree, time of blooming and ripening of fruit on any tree in our orchard that seems exceptionally valuable; and after five years' proving of continuous value and fixed qualities these trees and records be offered to nurserymen for propagation as pedigreed stock; that we encourage our nurserymen to propagate only the best and most vigorous stock by refusing to buy 'seconds' or inferior stock at any price."

As competition in fruit selling gets more keen there will be more questioning of the individual tree. At present most growers figure the tree as merely one of many others, differing only in location in this or that portion of the orchard. Citrus growers have been driven to the elimination of their "scrub" trees because of the impurities of bud selection. But the deciduous growers have not had such monstrosities as Australian navels or a hundred kinds of "sports" in the same orchard. Probably there is as great individual differences in deciduous as in citrus trees, but the former is not so perceptible in the physical appearance of the trees. The only way to differentiate is that suggested by the resolution—keeping a continuous record of the behavior and qualities of the trees.

• • •

Obscure Orchard Troubles.

AS time gets older in the practice of horticulture in California, our orchardists are learning that not so many diseases are lurking among their trees as we have supposed. Our plant pathologists, both scientific and practical, are looking less to bacteria and more to cultural and climatic conditions, and do not expect to breed out from agar-agar or other media some virulent germ to account for all tree maladies. Thanks for this exemplification of the value of common sense, for while its execution does not always inform the grower how to bring about healthy soil conditions, nor how to ameliorate sudden changes in climate and soil moisture, it does by elimination save the farmer from wasting his resources in attacking diseases that do not exist.

I was reminded of this new practice of pathology in looking over a dying prune orchard—not really dying, if our new-thought investigations are trustworthy. For we are assured by scientific investigation and practical experience that there is not one bacterium or any other low-lived form of vegetable destruction at work. We arrive at the conclusion that sometime within the last few months some extreme of heat and cold, some antithesis of wet and dry caused these prune branches to die. How could it have been avoided? Has not the man lost his crop this year and perhaps for the two following? He has no disease to combat, but for some unknown reason he has not been able to maintain enough vitality in his trees to resist climatic adversity. The grower may never entirely subdue the adverse influences operating in the soil; he can only mitigate those of the climate. Knowledge is fast getting surer foundation in horticulture.

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In Appreciation.

EARLY last fall word was received from Shiraki, the entomologist of Formosa, to the effect that the white scale was overrunning the island. Help was solicited from the State insectary in exterminating the new pest, and in response three lots of Vedalia cardinalis were despatched to the distant country, packed each in a different manner. The consignment arrived in Formosa early in December, and the results are thus recorded by K. Oshima, civil governor of Formosa.

"I take the liberty of conveying to you my grateful thanks for the courteous attention and abundant facilities which you were kind enough to extend to Mr. Shiraki, one of our government experts, who was sent over to your country last year with the object of making inquiries in connection with the extermination and prevention of the fluted or white scale which broke out the preceding year in the island and played havoc with various kinds of trees and vegetation. The Vedalia cardinalis which you so kindly placed at his disposal rapidly increased in number and have been remarkably effective in destroying the said injurious insects so much so that they are now all but put an end to. Such satisfactory results are simply due to the very kind assistance you extended to us."

The good that men do lives after them, and what a world of benefit have been the conception and execution of the idea that somewhere could be found and imported an insect to destroy the white scale. Messrs. Koebele, Craw and others concerned in bringing to our country the Australian lady bug mentioned in the Governor's letter were then engaged in a work the influence of which will be felt as long as fruits and flowers are grown. From the small colony received in Los Angeles in 1888 the whole world is being supplied. Only those of us who were in the orange districts at this time can appreciate the black despair that hung over the citrus growers. Mr. A. S. Chapman had an orchard of 10,000 orange trees on his lands at San Gabriel. Early in 1888 he resigned from the State Board of Horticulture, giving as his reason for so doing that the ravages of the white scale had forced him to abandon horticulture. In October his son, A. Scott Chapman, wrote that the Vedalia had destroyed all the white scale on his father's trees and had lifted an oppressive burden from a great industry. Perhaps nothing in the course of economic entomology will ever parallel the wonderful achievement.

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Rural Free Delivery.

THE free delivery of mails in the rural districts of the country is no doubt an expensive proposition if viewed from the point of postal receipts compared with the outlay in maintaining the routes. Very often a new reason develops for figuring rural mail delivery from a beneficial standpoint. In one of these California is alone, namely, in the rapid delivery of beneficial insects. At this writing, over 15,000 Comys fusca are going from the State insectary every day, and the average will greatly exceed this for the next few days. These little parasites are as frail as they are helpful, and a few hours' delay in a stuffy postoffice is often fatal. When we see R. F. D. on the little boxes we know the flies will be delivered fresh and lively at the farmer's gate, ready to be turned out alive at sundown. It will be "all day" with the brown apricot scale in many an R. F. D. line that could not be reached in any other way. With the Wells-Fargo Express carrying our beneficial insects free to all parts of the State, and "Uncle Sam" delivering the lesser lots at the door of the farmers for 2 cents, the work of distributing parasites certainly could not be in better shape.

• • •

Japanese Fruit Packing.

OCCASIONALLY a clumsy statement is made by a portion of the press of the State that occasions some harm to a most deserving portion of our people. For example, I was quoted lately by a Sacramento paper as saying in substance that the Japanese growers of deciduous fruits pick, pack and select their shipments with great care, putting it up attractively and seeing that no inferior fruit gets into the cars. I should have stated furthermore that the Japs sent forward fruit that commands the highest favors in the eastern markets as they use only uniform and attractive packages. I was not content with boosting the Japanesse pack, but had the assurance to say that the American growers would lose their markets altogether if they allowed their yellow competitors to continue to monopolize the business of good fruit packing. These alleged remarks have been quoted all over the north, and it has led to some most interesting correspondence, as one would surely know who is acquainted with the true situation.

The facts are just the reverse of all that are attributed to me by the paper referred to. The Japanese fruit pack is universally inferior. It is not put up in attractive packages, or selected with great care or limited to only choice qualities. The fruit packed by the Japs is not segregated from that of the native growers and has no distinguishing mark unless poor packing may be classed as a distinguishing mark. There is not one Japanese fruit shipper operating in the State as far as I am aware. In fact, the whole statement purporting to be made by me is bogus, and this should answer many inquiries as to Japanese methods.

• • •

The Labor Crisis.

FEW fruit growers of the southern portion of the State realize how acute the farm-labor problem has become in the deciduous-fruit centers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. There is a labor shortage in a majority of these sections in the first place, and in addition to this the Japanese have organized some kind of a labor union and are demanding $2 and even $2.25 a day for orchard work and fruit picking. This is for a nine-hour day's work, and it is playing havoc with the calculations of the growers engaged in raising the cheaper fruits, such as peaches and table grapes. Hindu laborers, who are becoming numerous here, are asking the same pay, and are giving about the most inefficient service ever contracted for at any price.

In Placer county the Japanese have recently organized a union, and are demanding $2 per day for picking strawberries. Loomis is one of the heaviest strawberry shippers in the county, sending out one carload a day, and the scarcity of help is especially felt at this point. The growers, however, have not yielded to the demands for higher wages, but have let the Japs out and substituted pickers brought in from Sacramento and San Francisco. What the results will be when cherries, apricots, and early peaches are demanding attention no one pretends to foretell. It is little wonder the farmers are anxious over the labor question. The leaders of organized labor would find food for thought if they could see the distressing status of fruit harvesting. Thousands of farmers are asking for a modification of the Chinese exclusion act to the extent of allowing a limited number of Chinese laborers to be admitted every year.

Good-by, George!

"George, you certainly must ask father's consent to our marriage."

"Your father doesn't like me."

"He likes me, George, and that will make it all right."

"I—I'm afraid not. He told me quite a while ago that sooner than see you marry me he would send her sooner than see you marry me he would send you

"Did papa say that? In Europe a year! I believe I'll take him up."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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You Can Have It In Three Days.

It just takes us that long to install without venience to you, a plant for making gas at ho cluding piping, handsome chandeliers—self burners and cooking appliances.

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MFG. CO.
557 South Los Angeles St.
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20,000 Palms

Fan palms, such as Washingtonia robusta, Cha aerops excelsa, Erythea Edulis and Amata (Erythea Armata one foot and over.) Date Pa —Phoenix Cannariensis, growing in cans hold 12½ lbs. soil, $35 PER 100, including packe tight boxes and put on board car. Larger pa with 60 lbs. soil only $50 per 100. Reference en from all parts of the State.

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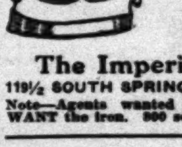

When ironing wrinkles out of the not to iron wrinkles into the Imperial Self-Heating Flatiron ready for an easy day's ironing a few minutes' pressing. room—no stove, gas or electricity ed. No tubes or wires to way. Just a simple iron that self with a small amount of gasoline. 25,000 now in use the story. Write for free gives all details about the iron and see demonstration.

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Recommends for immediate planting:
PINK CHEROKEE ROSES, Rosa laeviegata (wholesale and retail, from $10.00 to $50.00

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

sion in California.

e United States the terms "muskmelon" and "can- pe" are interchangeable, and in California can- e is given the preference. Of the many types of loupes which have been defined by students of classification a single one, known as the Rocky from the place of its large commercial develop- in Colorado, dominates all others, commanding all the acreage and constituting almost exclu- the commercial production except that which is ly grown for local markets.

uskmelon has a very wide range in California. greater taste for dry heat than its relative, the er, but in this respect it is no rival of the wa- n, for it will perish utterly under drought which termelon will survive. Where the muskmelon h heat and moisture, it grows riotously, for a of seventy-two pounds has been reported from But the muskmelon will not brook frost, nor thrive with low temperatures even if they are rably above freezing. California has, however, long frost-free period and as degrees of favoring rive in different months in different parts of the there is wide divergence in dates of planting and ning of the crop. The earliest cantaloupe dis- the Coachella and Imperial valleys in the ex- southeast corner of the State. Planting is done ruary and the crop shipment begins in May and the eastern markets in advance of the product rado and other interior States. In the San Joa- Valley planting may be in April and the product the Rocky Ford shipments for the later summer of the Atlantic cities. Just what can be profitably t different dates in the East is not fully deter- but the advantage of the very early cantaloupe California seems unquestioned. It is clear, how- that by choosing different parts of the State and t varieties of cantaloupes, including the "win- lon" class, California can furnish the fruit from December in any quantities the available prices profitable.

soil requirements of the muskmelon are quite like already described for the cucumber. Most of the rcial crop is produced on deep, rich, warm loams, vier soils with good culture may be used. Some s seem to enjoy a heavy soil better than others. ation of the soil is the same as for cucumbers, same methods for starting plants for planting well as for furnishing warmth and richness in the y be used in garden practice. In the interior, naturally rich loams, not only is the culture de- all forcing devices, but on moist river-bank or soils the early crop is sometimes grown with- gation. For summer planting and the continu- the muskmelon supply late in the fall, ample e is necessary, and a modification of interior intrusion of coast breezes is desirable. The mmer product is most easily grown in the coast somewhat protected from ocean winds.—[Wick- rdening in California.

* * *

lture.

periment in rice planting is being made in San uin county today under the auspices of the Agri- Department of the United States government. selected for the experiment is the John Moore the Cherokee Lane road across the Calaveras what is known as black land. A ditch of the idge canal taps the place, rendering water plen-

or six varieties of rice will be planted, the se- being made from varieties found by experiment made to be best adapted to California. The is under the supervision of H. F. Blanchard, rn representative of the Department of Agri- whose headquarters are at Chico. The experi- is a combination matter. Mrs. Moore furnishes the owners of the Woodbridge canal the wa- government, the seed and Richard Russel Smith plowing, cultivating, etc.

same time experiments in rice culture are be- in three other localities of the State. Small will also be made on land owned by the syndicate.

vernment obtained highly-satisfactory results ments at Biggs, in Butte county. Trials were th 300 varieties. Out of these thirty got up e 1st of September and twenty before the 15th. there are about 1500 varieties of rice. The t has scouts in the Orient looking for new

Chambliss, chief of the rice investigation de- , was in California recently.

mith is greatly interested in the experiments, they prove successful he would plant con- of his land to it. There is a great deal of land aquin county which is very likely adapted to e of rice.—[Stockton Record.

* * *

Rice.

LES E. CHAMBLISS of the United States De- t of Agriculture, accompanied by H. F. of the Chico experimental gardens, and A. of Sacramento, were visitors to Red Bluff evening. Mr. Chambliss is looking for a suit- to experiment with rice culture, and several re shown him by A. L. Conard. One or two the vicinity of the County Hospital were looked selection was finally made on the Chipman Antelope Valley, just east of the Chipman Two acres is all that is required, it is thought. man will donate the use of this. The land required for rice growing sould be a wet clayey soil that will hold water, as the rice has to be flooded during certain portions of the season.

There is an experimental station at Biggs, and last season forty bushels of rice were grown there to an acre, which had before produced only six bushels of wheat.

There are said to be about 250 different kinds of rice, and about fifty kinds were experimented on at Biggs last season.—[Red Bluff People's Cause.

* * *

Seedless Avocado.

R. L. MILLS is experimenting with the avocado in an attempt to produce a seedless variety, and he is meeting with great success. He has already produced several specimens of the fruit which were almost without a seed. Just the least bit of a seed could be found in the fruit, and it is expected that this will disappear as the tree increases in age. The fruit is small, but if the seed can be made to disappear it will be only a small job to increase the size of the fruit. Mr. Mills is confident that he will in a few years have made a complete success in this line, and will be able to put a new variety of avocado on the market.—[Miami News-Record.

* * *

The Sago Palm.

IN the course of an article on the subject of some East Indian economic plants, and their uses, which appears in the Journal of the New York Botanical Garden, the following particulars concerning the sago palm (Metroxylon Sagu,) and the method adopted in the Malay states of producing starch from it, are given:

Sago, a kind of starch, is a product of several species of palms and palm-like plants, the bulk of which is probably derived from the trunk of Metroxylon Sagu, the true sago palm, native of many of the islands of the Malay archipelago and vicinity. This species of palm, which prefers damp places, sometimes attains a height of forty feet, and has a large comparatively smooth trunk, bearing at the summit a crown of pinnate leaves. In the preparation of sago a full-grown plant is selected, the palm is felled close to the ground, cut into sections three or four feet in length, and soaked in water for several days, after which the outer fibrous portion is removed. Each section is then ground into sawdust by a coarse grater.

The sawdust is then thrown into a large receptacle made of coarse sacking, and propped up on poles several feet from the ground. Into this receptacle a native enters, and tramps up and down, while an abundance of water is being added. As a result of this treatment, the starch sinks and flows out through a small bamboo trough into a vessel below, leaving the woody portion floating behind. After several days the water is drained off, and the sago meal dried, when it is put into bags and shipped away for refinement.

* * *

Using Trees and Shrubs.

CHOOSE, regardless of any slighting remarks, the good old species, which have stood the test of a thousand years, and which today furnish the root and basis for all the horticultural freak varieties that bring in fancy prices, and which deteriorate to nothing after a year or so of crowded and profusely vulgar bloom.

Sometimes there is no description, except the color of the flowers given, and you might guess at the wrong one, so for convenience sake we might list the best shrubs for the dooryard in several groups according to classification and refinement.

In planting we should always leave a wide-open lawn; plant the outer border heavily with a mass of rather dense shrubs, thereby attaining a sort of privacy on your grounds and maintaining a definite form and outline to your property. Plant also with a more refined class of shrubs against the foundations and corners of the building and cover the front porch with a few good clean vines.

If the front lawn is small do not attempt to plant trees in it, and especially not right in the middle. However, on a wide, spacious lawn nothing is more desirable than a few groups of shade trees or single specimens placed a little to one side of the center line and near that portion of the grounds where shade is needed.—[H. F. Major, Experiment Station, Urbana, Ill.

* * *

His Summer Sentiments.

SUMMER is the season that is pleasin' to my soul,
When Thunder's on a picnic and flashing of his roll;
When the birds are gallivantin' 'round the ripple o' the rills,
With the juice of ripe blackberries a-makin' red their bills.

Lay me on a river bank,
Any time o' day,
The dreams for my companions
And the world can roll away.

Of course, old Winter's jolly, though the sky has lost its blue;
And the icy angels yonder fling the snowballs down to you.
But what I say is. Summer, with the rustle in the pines,
And the sun a-burning beauty in the honeysuckle vines.

Then it's—lay me on a river bank,
Just any time o' day,
And the cows may clip the clover,
And the world may roll away.

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR.
JUNE.

FLOWER GARDEN. We offer the following list of summer plants, at 25c per dozen, $1.50 per hundred. Aster plants, large flowering varieties in separate colors; Pentstemons, Verbenas, Shasta Daisies, English Daisies, Pyrethrum, Centolina, Violets, Lobelia, Salvia, Ageratum, Celosia, Gaillardia. Dreer's double and single fringed Petunia, in three-inch pots, 10c each; Marguerites, in three-inch pots, 10c each. Carnation plants and Chrysanthemums, all the choicest new and old varieties, in three-inch pots, 75c per dozen. Althernanthera plants, yellow and red, 35c per dozen. Canna roots, $1.00 per dozen. Gladiolus Bulbs, 50c per dozen. Tuberose Bulbs, 35c per dozen. Hydrangea, ready to bloom, large plants, 35c each. Dahlia, in pots, 5c each; Coleus, 5c each; Hollyhocks, two-year-old, potted, 25c each, one-year-old, 10c each.

FIELD GROWN ROSES. Established in pots, 35c each, $3.50 per dozen. This assortment consists not only of the popular, but also of the new and scarce varieties. We still have over sixty varieties to select from. Ask for our special rose card. Also, ask the neighbor who planted our roses about the results. There is no comparison between these roses established in pots, after having been grown two years in the field, and rooted cuttings that are offered for sale in tin cans at really higher prices. Our roses can be transplanted from the pots without the slightest injury to the roots. They are in full bloom, and will stay in bloom if properly transplanted. Balled roses, out of field, same price.

SPECIAL OFFER New Pink Cherokee, at 35c each.

VEGETABLE GARDEN. Muskmelon, Pumpkin, Sweet Corn, Cucumbers, are the main vegetable seeds to be planted this month. Sowing can still be made of the following, in order to give a succession of crops: Lettuce, Radish, Peas, Beans, Spinach, Carrots and Watermelons. We have the following vegetable plants on hand: Cabbage and Tomatoes, at 10c per dozen. Peppers, 15c per dozen. Egg Plants, 5c each. Tarragon Roots, 25c per clump. Onion Sets, white and brown, 15c per pound. Multipliers, 20c per pound. Rhubarb Roots, Burbank Crimson, 10c each. Shives, 5c a bunch.

LAWNS. Put in your lawn with Kentucky Blue Grass and White Clover Seeds. We carry the best grades.

SHEEP MANURE. Free of weeds and odorless. Gives immediate results. Delivered anywhere in Los Angeles, Pasadena or Hollywood, for $2.25 per hundred pounds.

VISIT OUR NURSERIES. Southwest Corner, Washington and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles. Everything in the line of trees, flowering plants, palms and ferns kept in stock. Among them, a large stock of Cocos Australis, one of the hardiest and most beautiful palms, for setting out in lawns or for tub plants. A good selection of Kentia specially adapted for house plants, and a large stock of Araucaries. Clematis Jackmani, the blue and the red varieties, heavy two-year-old plants in large pots.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Free advice to customers as to the arrangement of new grounds or remodeling old places. Many years experience of Landscape Gardening in this territory. One of the best landscape gardeners in the city has his office in our store. Some of the finest gardens in Southern California have been laid out by him.

FREE FOR THE ASKING. Our Catalog containing complete Garden Calender giving directions, how and when to plant everything. Call for a copy, or send in your name and address.

WINSEL'S SEED STORE.
251 South Main Street. Los Angeles, California.

5 Cents 5 Cents
PLANTS

Potted Plants of

Any of the following named varieties may be had for five cents each at our store, 113-115 N. Main St.

Any of these plants usually sell for fifteen to twenty-five cents each.

Decorative Plants:
Asparagus Springerii
Amaryllis, pink
Carnations, assorted
Coreopsis
Columbine
Double Fuschia
Geranium, pink ivy
Lantanas
Marguerites, white
Marguerites, yellow
Salvia
Shasta Daisy
Forget-me-nots
Violet
Golden Glow

Trees and Shrubs:
Myrtle
Eucalyptus
Grevillea
Cypress
Oak
Pine
Laurestina
Guavas

Herbs:
Thyme
Rosemary
Mint
Tarragon
Sage

Vines:
Australian Pea Vine
Jasmine
English Ivy
Lotus
Honeysuckle

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
113-115 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Sour Orange Seed Bed Stock
Sweet orange seed bed stock, Florida rough lemon seed bed stock, VALENCIAS.
SOUTHLAND NURSERIES
Phones—Main 949. F. H. Disbrow, Prop.,
Home 2520. Pasadena, Cal.
Largest citrus seedling nurseries in the State.

THEODOSIA B. SHEPHERD CO.'S Distinctive Catalogue of Rare Plants, Cacti and Choice Flower Seeds now ready. VENTURA, CAL.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

A National Calamity.

EFFORTS to establish a Federal Bureau of Health—they talk of a Department of Health, but that is only a bluff—are proceeding with great vigor on part of the political doctors. Senator Owen of Oklahoma, on March 24 introduced a bill to put a doctor in the Cabinet. As stated, they do not expect to get this much, but they hope to get a "burro."

This effort is confined not only to one school of medicine—the allopaths—but only to a small section of that school represented by the American Medical Association, or the Medical Trust, the advocate of the closed shop in medicine. This element is bitterly opposed by a majority of the regular medical profession. A few weeks ago the Illinois Medical Society, after a stormy session, adopted resolutions advocating sweeping reforms in the American Medical Association.

This raid on Congress is a deliberately-planned scheme of medical monopoly. It is not a plan for the benefit of the dear public, but for further increase of power—and consequently more money—for the medical profession, or for that small clique represented by the A.M.A. It was a shrewd scheme to form a "Committee of One Hundred" composed of eminent "laymen" who did not recognize that they were being used as cat's paws. A magazine was established entitled "American Health," which has been filled with extravagant statements and false appeals. Roosevelt, while President, was induced to write a letter expressing sympathy with the general purpose of the committee, but carefully avoided committing himself to any specific plan. In fact, he subsequently found it necessary to write a letter to the committee, correcting false representations.

Referring to the object of the Owen bill, the National Druggist says:

"Its jurisdiction even proposes to extend itself to the very homes and personal habits of the public, so that one of its prominent members has actually suggested the creation of some 'competent and properly-equipped body to settle the questions, not alone of physiological diet, but of proper bodily exercise, ventilation, heating, bathing; in short, of personal hygiene, as well as the problems affecting the public health.'

"In olden times the priests sought and obtained just such absolute power and control, even over the civil government, by the pretense of seeking the salvation of souls. Under just such specious plans, and by just such insidious means, they exploited all the agencies of public rule, aggrandizing and enriching themselves, until their corruption became so deep-rooted as to require all the tremendous upheaval of a great revolution to disrupt their powerful organization. The present plea, now being advanced by the medical oligarchy of preserving the public health, is every whit as specious, just as seductive and misleading, as the spiritual plea of the churchmen in former times, and unless it be quickly and effectually checked, the American Medical Association will ultimately wield as complete and tyrannical control in matters of bodily health and habit as ever the priesthood exercised over those of religion and worship. The same dictation and subordination of opinion, the same intolerance of differences backed by State authority, will result in a similar Dark Age of Medicine, from whose enslavement and tyranny it will require another Luther to arouse and liberate an oppressed and shackled people."

A Southern California contemporary says:

"You are to have no say as to the physical care and condition of your children. They are to be vaccinated, innoculated, anti-toxined, Pasteurized, sterilized, disinfected, and operated upon for defective eyes, ears, noses, 'vermifuge' appendices, brains, etc., etc. Portions of their brains are to be removed to cure hereditary evil tendencies, and they are even to be emasculated and otherwise carved, cut and mutilated for life at the will and the say of a medical board or a medical inspector.

"This whole tendency has become alarming, and is, in some respects, becoming infamous. If it continues, fifty years hence will witness the most thoroughly-diffused and exasperating tyranny ever known."

Dr. J. H. Tilden writes in A Stuffed Club:

"The medical profession has been losing in popular favor for the past twenty-five years, and this disfavor has come so fast and to such an extent that, unless public opinion can be throttled, its influence will be lost, and it will soon be too late to stem the tide. There is but one way to inhibit this anti-drug doctor public opinion, and that is exactly the way the profession has gone to work to do it, namely, to secure Federal power with which to force—coerce—the people to accept its effete doctrines, which this same public will not accept when allowed the choice of a freeman. . . .

"The animus of the professional move that culminated in the Owen bill is a desire to secure Federal power to coerce the people into submitting to a form of treatment that the intelligent people of the country are fast repudiating. Power to coerce is what is desired. Will it be granted? If so, civilization takes a long step backward! We will see what we see.

"Why is medical power necessary? Why has not the profession at large the confidence of the people? Isn't it a fact that there can be but one reason, and that is that the people do not get satisfaction—they cannot find cures? Why cannot the people find cures from the very best medical men of the world? Because theory has outgrown truth. Truth is so very simple it ceases to be worthy of notice. When men have a large laboratory experience, such truths as 'No one can be sick unless he breaks some of the health laws' are so simple that they are almost worthless. There is no room for formulating a mysterious cure to match them, and the result is our laboratory students are continually on the qui vive for some mysterious cause, and they go chasing after elixirs of life to fit their fallacious theories. Their entire time is spent in trying to find a unitary cure to fit the effects of multiple causations. This is true, and it has been true all through the ages of medicine.

"The speculative minds in the profession influence the masses; the average physician has no opinion of his own at all, he doesn't dare have an opinion; if he did have he could not belong to the great American Medical Association, the head and center of which is now rapping at the door of the Federal lawmaking body to be granted the same power over the people that it has over the professional masses, namely, absolutism—power to compel the people to recognize its infallibility—to have no opinions except what can be endorsed by the chief mucky-muck—the one they hope to have seated in the Cabinet before very long."

Bernard Macfadden writes in Physical Culture.

"There has been a great hue and cry in this country for a long period against trusts and monopolies. The financial extortion which the public has had to endure because of these evils has brought these particular commercial methods into disrepute. Now, an ordinary monopoly does nothing worse than to rob you financially. The amount of money that one particular trust may take from an individual is usually trifling, but a medical trust, a monopoly of the healing art, in which it is often difficult to find any two doctors absolutely agree as to diagnosis or treatment, represents a danger to health and life that is terrible in character.

"The science of medicne has nothing to do with health. Its avowed purpose is the treatment of disease. Its members have studied disease. Diagnosis with them assumes extraordinary importance, and if the proposed National Board of Health is to be in charge of medical men who look at health from a medical viewpoint, who do not understand and have not sympathy with the science of physical upbuilding as taught and practiced by the adherents of physical culture and other drugless methods of building vitality, then indeed will the nation suffer severely at the hands of a department of this nature."

Among other things, it is said the Medical Trust proposes to have Congress forbid the use of the mails to all newspapers carrying medical advertising of any description. Also, we might expect laws making it compulsory for everybody to have animal filth injected into their veins as a "preventive," not only against smallpox, but against cholera, and typhoid, and the plague, and syphillis, and other diseases.

There is no expectation that there can be legislation on this bill at the present time. Probably the matter will come up in the beginning of the sixty-second Congress, in December, 1911.

There has been formed in New York "The National League for Medical Freedom" with the purpose of opposing this plan of establishing a National Bureau of Health, controlled by political doctors. No fee is required for membership. Send on your name and get some literature. The address of the League is Metropolitan Building, New York City.

As the editor of the Care of the Body has previously stated, he sincerely believes that the establishment of such a National Bureau of Health, under charge of political doctors, would be nothing short of a national calamity. Therefore, he urges the numerous readers of the Care of the Body to write to their representatives in Congress vigorously protesting against the establishment of such a bureau.

• • •

Ptomaine Poisoning.

SOME months ago an entire Mexican family died from food poisoning at Sawtelle, near Los Angeles. Their death was ascribed to ptomaine poisoning due to canned pears. At the time the editor of the Care of the Body expressed doubt of this. Ptomaine is an animal poison, formed by decayed flesh. Dr. Jaffa of Berkeley thinks that tamales were probably the cause of these deaths. That is much more probable.

• • •

Medical Humor.

THE following dispatch from Ann Arbor, Mich., was recently published in The Times:

"Medical students, working in the anatomical laboratory at the University of Michigan, this noon, propped a cadaver in the window to surprise some co-eds, who were studying under the trees beneath. When the boys crowded close to see the girls jump they pushed against

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 733.)

BLOOD POISO

Again Vanquished
by the

OXYGENATO

The tremendous amount of suffering endured by
afflicted with ailments from which no relief can be ob
by any of the old forms of treatment emphasizes the
of a statement like the one here given by one of
who have experienced what the OXYGENATOR CA

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25,

The Oxygenator Co.,

Gentlemen: As the result of a mosquito bite,
blood poisoning caused by meat ptomaines and arsenic
up at the mines, a sore appeared on the calf of
which commenced discharging in August, 1909. This
so bad, I was forced to return home, but could get
to heal the sore; have used more than two dozen
powders, washings, etc., also several bottles of blood
but the sore continued discharging.

After ten months' treating I was getting thorough
couraged, being unable to return to the mine, when
recommended the Oxygenator, which I began using fou
ago. Relief began to appear the third day; first noted
was 8 or 9 hours' continuous sleep, with the disap
of ALL PAIN within 15 minutes of putting on th
genator, the pain not returning until some hours after
it off, and later leaving entirely. In about ten days a
feeling of relief, with an indefinable sensation of my
being fed in an indeterminate manner, this feeding
to be in all parts of my anatomy.

The sore began to grow smaller two weeks after
the use of the Oxygenator, and is now completely
I believe the curative powers of the Oxygenator consist
building up of the blood, which is about all that
essary in nearly every ailment that we are cursed
Trusting this may aid you in spreading the good
the wonderful merits of your Oxygenator,

Yours truly, M. A. PA

1412 South Grand.

By means of the oxygenator vast quantities of
are poured into the human system. No other mea
ever been discovered by which to convey sufficient

OXYPATHY is new to Southern California,
is spreading fast amongst INTELLIGENT PEOPLE

Our business is growing rapidly and fast forging
to the front, because WE ARE GETTING THE RE

OXYPATHY is CURING where ALL other system
failed because the OXYGENATOR depends upon
atic and complete compliance with NATURE'S power
beneficent law of health—THE FREE OXYGENATI
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 732.)

iff,' which fell with a thud at the girls' feet. The women fled, screaming. The boys hustled down o flights of stairs and carried the cadaver back laboratory just as the instructor in charge ap- They insisted that it was all for a joke be- the girls would not flirt with them."

can it be expected that young men who thus ate a human body shall entertain any respect for redness of life, when they begin practicing their on?

• • •

Exhibition.

is to be an internatonal hygienic exhibition Dresden, Germany, next year. As showing how hly they do these things in Germany there is department devoted to "hygiene of the Jews." rpose is to present to the eye material illustrat- principal features of hygiene among the Jews at periods of their history. The classification is into the Biblical Era, the Talmud Era, and the lmud Era.

editor of the Care of the Body has frequently attention to the importance of some of the Mo- relating to health, as contributing to the won- vitality of the Jews.

unications or contributions relating to this ex- should be addressed to Dr. Max Grunwald, Germany.

• • •

y Fear.

meeting of the Associated Dairymen in Wash- a speaker declared that fear, caused by "pub- lth alarmists," has a greater influence toward g tuberculosis than all other causes.

pport of his contention, Mr. Miller said that in e the death rate from tuberculosis last year more than 120 per cent. over the previous year health crusade of the health authorities.

into particulars, he said that a State lecturer ployed who devoted himself constantly to giv- ic-lantern exhibitions depicting the horrors of at white plague before farmers' institutes and s of teachers and school children.

e left these exhibitions greatly depressed," said er, "and with many the depression was turned ror from perusal of the weekly scare bulletins he State tuberculosis lecturer furnished the pers. The result was that many people prepared mption and readily fell victims to it."

he had no doubt that the anti-tuberculosis sade had brought like results in other States. res that agitation to be in the interest of a nt of public health.

is more than a little truth in these statements. should do is not to scare people with a lot of g statements about germs, but to teach them live right, so that they may get well and keep

the following newspaper item was recently d:

by his pet dog, which he had been teasing, Edwards of Denver, aged 74, became panic- at the thought that hydrophobia might set in. s later he was dead. Physicians declare his ulted from the shock of the dog's attack, ag- by his fear of hydrophobia."

any, many people supposed to have been killed e, are really the victims of fear?

is an old Egyptian story of a man who met the oming up the Nile and asked her where she g. She replied: "I am going to claim 50,000 On her return, the man reproached her with killing 100,000—double the number she had named. "No," she said, "I killed only 50,000; Fear killed all the rest."

This is a good illustration of a most valuable truth. It is safe to say that during an epidemic of disease, for every one who dies of the disease, a hundred are killed by wrong treatment, or fear, or both. Fear has been greatly fostered by the medical fraternity through their teachings of "infection" and "contagion," and the enforcement of unnecessary and useless quarantines.

It is not too much to say that Fear, in its various forms, such as anxiety, worry and nervousness, is the greatest enemy of the human race, and has caused more misery than any other one thing that could be named.

• • •

She Was Happier.

A WOMAN correspondent sends the following:

A widower (bloomin' Britisher) went to a spirit medium to commune with his dear departed.

"Is this you, 'Arriet?"

"Yiss!"

"Be you 'appy, 'Arriet?"

"Yiss!"

"Be you 'appier than you was with me?"

"Yiss!"

"Where be you, 'Arriet?"

"In 'ell!"

• • •

"Madstones."

A WHITTIER correspondent tells of several cures for hydrophobia that he learned of years ago, when living in the Southern States, and suggests that they might be tried here. The difficulty would be in finding a case of real hydrophobia.

One of the methods he mentions is the use of a "madstone" to bind on the wound. A quarter of a century ago one often read of these "madstones" in the press, but of late years references to them are rare. They are said to fall off when all the poison has been extracted. If they have any virtue it is probably due to their porosity.

• • •

They All Read It.

WHILE some more or less kindly critical letters are received from time to time by the editor of the Care of the Body—occasionally one that is rather less than more kindly—on the other hand, he is constantly in receipt of a "raft" of letters warmly indorsing the department. They come from all over the civilized world, showing how widely this department of The Times is read. On a recent day letters were received from Honolulu, from Nova Scotia, from Chihuahua, and from Porto Rico. Nor are all these communications from "laymen." They sometimes come from physicians who have derived benefit from suggestions given in these columns.

Here are five sample communications received on one day. The first is from a business man of Los Angeles street, whose son was severely sick, his ailment being diagnosed as appendicitis. The physician insisted on an operation, and declared that the child would surely die unless such an operation was performed. However, the father did not believe in that sort of thing, and applied to the editor of the Care of the Body, who directed him to one of the leading naturopathic physicians of Los Angeles. This case was recently referred to here. The father writes as follows:

"I wish to express my most profound gratitude to you for recommending Dr. ——, who recently successfully treated my son. If I had not been a reader of your most valuable articles for years, and as a consequence thereof had the highest regard for your judgment, I possibly would not have heard of Dr——,nor if I had would have availed myself of his services without your recommendation."

The second is a post card from Leon Bourgonjon, M.D., 51 Rue de Spa, Brussels, Belgium:

"Although unknown to you, I take the liberty to wish you a happy New Year, and hope you will continue for many, many years the splendid work you are doing. You have helped me on the good road, and I will never forget it. I have learned more from the Care of the Body than from all my text-books together."

The third is a letter from O. M. Cox of Fresno, who writes:

"I have been much interested and greatly benefited by your articles in the 'Care of the Body' department. Since I quit using salt and vinegar on my food, and have only eaten meat once a day, and have discarded woolen underwear, and have learned not to overeat, I have never had a cold. In fact, I cannot 'catch cold,' for I have been exposed to all kinds of weather on hunting trips in Oregon, Idaho, and Washington, and have been wet to the skin. I have also slept on the ground when it was covered with snow, with nothing but a canvas under me and a couple of blankets over me, and have never 'caught cold.' While I was in the mining camps of Colorado I wore heavy woolen underwear, and at that time used salt plentifully on my food and ate meat three times a day. I was then never free from a cold during the winter and spring. So there must be 'something in it.' No more drug doctors for me."

The fourth is a long letter from Franklin G. Renwick of Los Angeles, of which the following is an extract:

"I write to offer you my thanks, my best congratulations, and that to which every honest worker under the sun is entitled, and must love to hear—genuine, sincere applause. I have kept still longer than I ought, for I owe you a debt of gratitude, and I have lived long enough to know that we sometimes pass from life's stage before the audience pays its debts.

"I have been reading your 'Care of the Body' for a number of years, not every article, for a part of the time

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 734.)

ERSONAL HYGIENIC ADVICE
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itor Care of the Body.
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STOP DIEING
NO NOT THAT
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for really nobody ever dies. They just kill themselves, much too early in life, through a misunderstanding of just how the three working principles of the Almighty Natural Law operate to constantly govern Nature—all within the universe—of which we humans and our tiny earth are but an infinitesimal part. TO AVOID body-weakening dis-ease, dis-honorable failure and miserable short life AND WIN the most vigorously healthy and highly developed mental structural and vital bodily organisms is the rightful heritage of all humanity. THE CURRENT ISSUE OF

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 733.)

I have been so far away from civilization that even The Times did not reach there. . . . Let me venture a hope—a prayer if you will—that many years after you have passed the century mark you may still be writing for the benefit of suffering humanity the truth as you see it."

The fifth is from D. M. Clark of Arlington, Riverside county, who writes:

"I have been getting the Sunday Times almost constantly during the past ten years for no other reason but to read the Care of the Body department. When I came to this country ten years ago I was badly used up with rheumatism and kidney trouble. I followed your teachings a good deal and derived much benefit from doing so."

Again, of late the editor of the Care of the Body has been giving hygienic advice by mail, and is running a modest notice in the advertising columns announcing this fact, requesting those interested to send for a circular. During the past month applications for these circulars, besides coming from all parts of California, and from many of the eastern States, have been received from such widely-scattered regions as Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and from New Mexico, Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arkansas, Idaho, and from Denmark and England. This shows how widely circulated is this chaste family journal, the Los Angeles Sunday Times illustrated weekly magazine.

* * *

The Science of Living.

"THE SCIENCE OF LIVING, OR THE ART OF KEEPING WELL," is the title of a book of 420 pages by William S. Sadler, M.D., professor of physiologic therapeutics in the Post-Graduate Medical School of Chicago. (Published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. For sale in Los Angeles by the Hygienic Supply Co., 657 South Hill street.)

This, published a few months ago, is one of the best books on hygiene for the general reader that the editor of the Care of the Body has come across. With a few minor exceptions it s entirely in accordance with the teachings of this department.

The author discusses all matters relating to the care of the body, including sunlight, breathing, exercise, clothing, nutrition, bathing, the evil effects of the high-pressure life, rest and sleep, fresh air and worry.

The author touches upon the evil effects of a free consumption of salt and sugar, of meat eating, or of an excess of any kind of proteid foods, of the advantages to be gained by regularly eating raw green stuff, by eating dry, and by eating in great moderation. While he gives sensible advice on these subjects he is by no means an extremist.

Here is a statement in regard to the urine that should be read and regarded by those foolish people who permit themselves to be duped by designing scoundrelly "specialists," with whom a favorite plan is to terrify and financially bleed people, by scaring them in regard to the condition of their urine:

"Urinary deposits, as ordinarily observed, are meaningless. They sometimes represent grave disease; but, on the other hand, healthy urine, if allowed to stand, when containing certain elements, will present deposits of brick-dust appearance."

A particularly valuable chapter is that headed "The Circulation or the High Pressure Life." Dr. Saddler shows that some of the inevitable effects of our overeating, and overexerting ourselves in various ways, include arterio-sclerosis, apoplexy, Bright's disease, heart failure, and certain mental diseases, such as mania, melancholy, nervousness, sleeplessness, etc. Among habits causing high blood pressure he mentions the use of cocaine, tobacco, tea and coffee, condiments, flesh foods, also auto-intoxication, or self-poisoning from derangement of digestion, worry and anxiety, disappointment and grief, anger, the "strenuous life," and gambling in all forms.

The book contains a number of useful tables, including diet lists, bills of fare, and fourteen pages of tables of food composition.

Now for a few words of criticism. The author might have enlarged more upon the highly important organic salts, which abound especially in salad plants, and in many fruits. Some of his food combinations might be improved upon. For instance, fruits and nuts are better than fruits and grains. Indeed very acid fruits, such as oranges (except they are quite sweet,) or tomatoes, or raspberries, should not be eaten at the same time as starch foods.

In the "special diet lists" are given "anti-acid foods for acid dyspepsia, etc." The fact is that any kind of foods may make matters worse where there is a condition of acid dyspepsia. In such a case the best of all things is to fast, sipping a little hot or cold water.

The author refers briefly, with approval, to vaccination and the use of anti-toxins. As is well known, the editor of the Care of the Body entirely disagrees with this opinion.

The closing chapter of the volume is devoted to a number of excellent brief health maxims. Here are a few of them:

"Nature alone can cure disease. Doctors cannot heal. They can only direct the sufferer back to the pathways of health. Nature alone can create, and healing is recreation."

"Sensations of fatigue and pain are friendly voices of warning. They are the body's conscience. We should heed their messages and not silence their prayer by stimulants, narcotics, and pain killers."

"Some persons have inherited such vast riches of physical wealth that they are liable to live a long time

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 735.)

Did You Ever See
Sick Chinaman?

Do you know the reason why? The care and wat
fulness which the average Chinese physician be
upon his patients is only duplicated by the love
mother for her children. For thousands of years
Chinese doctors have understood and practiced
cine, and by their untiring efforts have made
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Dr. Hee A. Wan, one of the brightest and most
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The Chinese people are the most wonderful in
world today. China was a nation when all of
was a wilderness. China invented the alphabet
was a Chinaman who first made gunpowder,
was the Chinese people who first used the pri
press and manufactured books. The Chinese
printing books and founding schools and unive
a thousand years before Christ walked upon this
It is a matter of distinct record that Caesar, the
Roman Emperor, imported Chinese physicians to
care of the bodily health of himself and his
Even in those bygone days it was known that no
tors in the world could compete with these
workers from the Far East. This knowledge of
ages has been handed down from father to son
Dr. Hee A. Wan, the noted Chinese physician,
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If other remedies and doctors have failed in
case, do not give up hope—let Dr. Wan have
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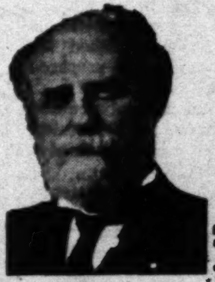

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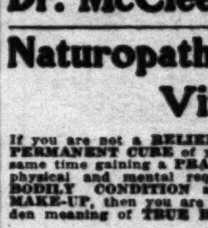

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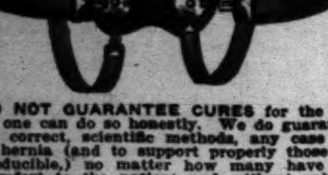

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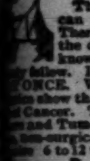

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show that one man in eleven, and one woman in eight over 35 Cancer. Thousands have Cancer and delay until too late. and Tumors of the Breast removed in seven days, by our new, non-surgical German method. All other methods are painful 6 to 12 weeks. Guarantee. Pay when cured.

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or call 217 Central Bldg., corner 6th and Main and get a free test of the Stolz Electrophone. are used in the city and State.

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USTIN, Manager,
LZ ELECTROPHONE CO.,
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Sir:—I have now been using your Electrophone for nths and I find it all that I could expect. I can with the phone as well as I ever could. In fact, I never did hear the sounds so distinctly before. not heard in the telephone since 1891 and I was pleased with the results. I wish you good in the sale of the Electrophone.

very truly, D. M. CLARK, Arlington, Cal.

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for patients are bright and sunny, and steam heated. rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELEC-, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, AND SHOWER BATHS.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 734.)

as hygienic spendthrifts with but little personal suffering. The result of their careless living usually appears in the lives of their sickly offspring. 'The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge.' "

"The direct rays of sunlight are almost instantaneously fatal to tuberculosis germs and the vast majority of other disease microbes."

"The vital resistance of an individual, a family, or a race of people, is in exact inverse ratio to the number of years they have been away from the soil."

"Consumption (tuberculosis,) pneumonia, bronchitis, pleurisy and catarrh are house diseases. Neither man nor any other animal contracts these diseases when living altogether out of doors."

"Despondent people are always shallow breathers. Bad breathing and worry go together. Getting rid of one usually helps in overcoming the other."

"Natural breathing is both a preventive and a cure for many forms of constipation, as the diaphragm exerts a downward pressure on the stomach and bowels of about 200 pounds."

"The proper resting position for man is the reclining posture. Many diseases and deformities result from chair abuses."

"Regular, light, and useful exercise is far superior to modern athletics, which are greatly overdone and sometimes highly injurious."

"Many of the so-called 'female complaints' are due wholly or partially, .to the results of corset wearing."

"Multiplicity of dishes and bad food combinations produce dyspepsia. Eat but two or three articles of food at a single meal. Avoid the use of many modern concoctions and desserts served under fancy names."

"Remember that most people eat too much and eat too often. That 'all-gone feeling' in the region of the stomach is the cry of nature for oxygen or water, not for food. Two meals a day are better for some people than three."

"The effects of short, cold baths are natural. This same kind of reaction would be spontaneous in the healthy skin exposed to the air. Baths are simply an antidote for wearing of clothes."

"Don't take drugs for worry and sleeplessness. Take a bath."

"The American people sleep too little and eat too much."

"Do not fail to have periods of simple, natural, and wholesome recreation. We do not refer to exciting, unnatural entertainment, in some building poorly ventilated. We refer to close and intimate communion with nature."

This book is highly recommended to readers of the Care of the Body.

* * *

A Substitute for Meat.

JUST now, when many are at least temporarily abstaining from flesh foods, the question of substitutes for meat is of interest to many readers of the Care of the Body. Here is one devised by the editor and successfully made by his wife. It has met the approval of many readers who have tried it. It is appetizing and nourishing—quite a concentrated food, and therefore, should not be partaken of too liberally. The following recipe was published among the meatless dishes in the latest edition of The Times cook book, those recipes having been passed upon by the editor of the Care of the Body. Any intelligent housekeeper may vary the flavor of this dish to suit individual tastes:

"One quart of boiling water; a large onion, cut small, one cup yellow corn meal, red pepper to taste. Boil slowly for two hours. Then add half a pound of good cheese. When the cheese is melted, put the mixture into mold. Serve hot or cold. This is more nourishing and more appetizing than maccaroni and cheese."

* * *

Care of the Dead Body

WHILE most of the doctors continue to assure us, with calm complacency, that it is impossible for any one to be buried alive, scarcely a week passes in which we do not read in one of the papers of some case where a person has narrowly escaped premature burial, after having been declared duly dead by a duly accredited physician.

There is a hygienic as well as a sentimental or humanitarian side to this question of the disposition of the human body after death—or after a person is supposed to be dead. Any one who has seen the condition in which bodies sometimes go after they have been in the earth for a considerable period must shudder at the idea that any of his loved ones shall be turned into such a mass of foul, festering corruption. Not only that, but the presence of thousands of such decomposing bodies must certainly result in the escape of some gases through the earth, and therefore must be more or less of a menace to the health of those who dwell in the neighborhood. Burial grounds should be forbidden within, or close to the limits of populous cities.

Perhaps cremation will become more popular when the medical fraternity make "proper arrangements" with the cremation companies. Following is from an article in the Philadelphia Medical Journal by Dr. G. Frank Lydston, the well-known surgeon of Chicago, author of "Diseases of Society and Degeneracy."

"There are physicians in Chicago who are supposed to be reputable, yet demand a division of the spoils from the undertakers to whom they refer 'cases' or into whose hands their 'cases' fall. And the instances of this ghoulish practice are not isolated ones, either, nor are the doctor-ghouls so very obscure in some cases."

Why Dr. Lum Has Cured Thousands

In order to effect a cure, it is absolutely necessary to have a correct diagnosis. There is no guess work in the Chinese method of diagnosing disease. Dr. Lum Wing Yue, with thirty-five years' experience, can determine your trouble in five minutes by the infallible pulse diagnosis — and prescribe the proper Chinese herbs that will permanently cure you. Stomach troubles, rheumatism, female complaints—in fact, every disease known to humanity can be quickly alleviated and ultimately cured with the wonderful Chinese herbs if properly administered. Come and get a free pulse diagnosis from Dr. Lum today.

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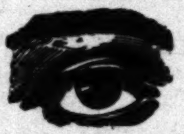
SO DIFFERENT



Mr. Joseph Cook, druggist on Downey avenue, says: "I never knew what sight and comfort glasses could afford until I had Dr. C. C. Logan fit my eyes with his special ground lenses."

When Properly Fitted Glasses are Valuable—A prominent lady on South Figueroa street, says: "I would not take $100.00 for my Kryptok Invisible Bifocal glasses." (Her reference on demand.)

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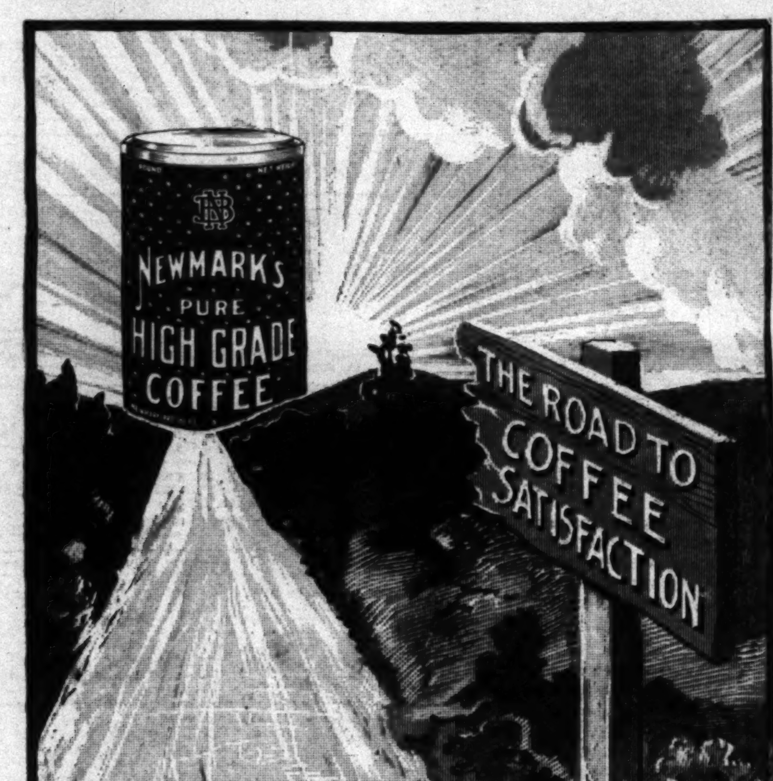
BISHOP & COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA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The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

ur Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

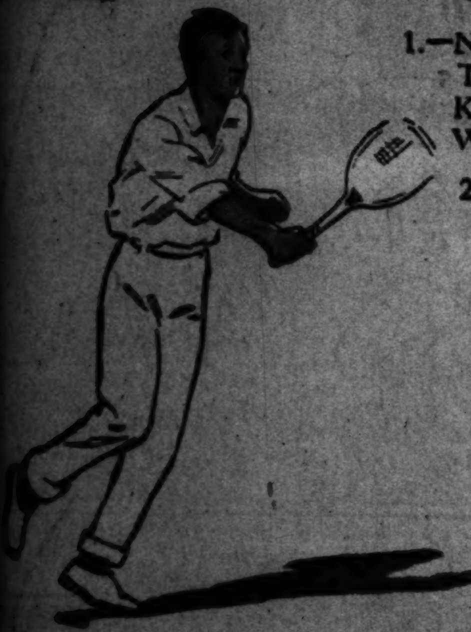
Part VIII—8 P
THE HOUSEHOLD—THE F

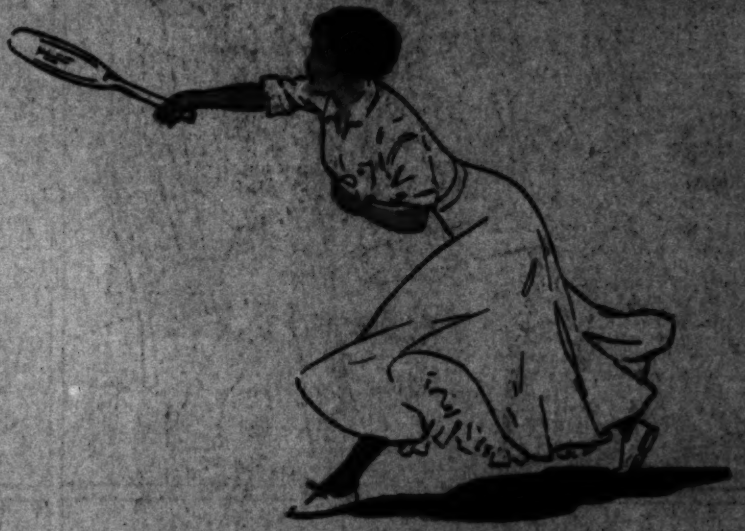
YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1910.

HE WIDOW WISE

Verses by Paul West ▾ Drawings by W. H. Loomis



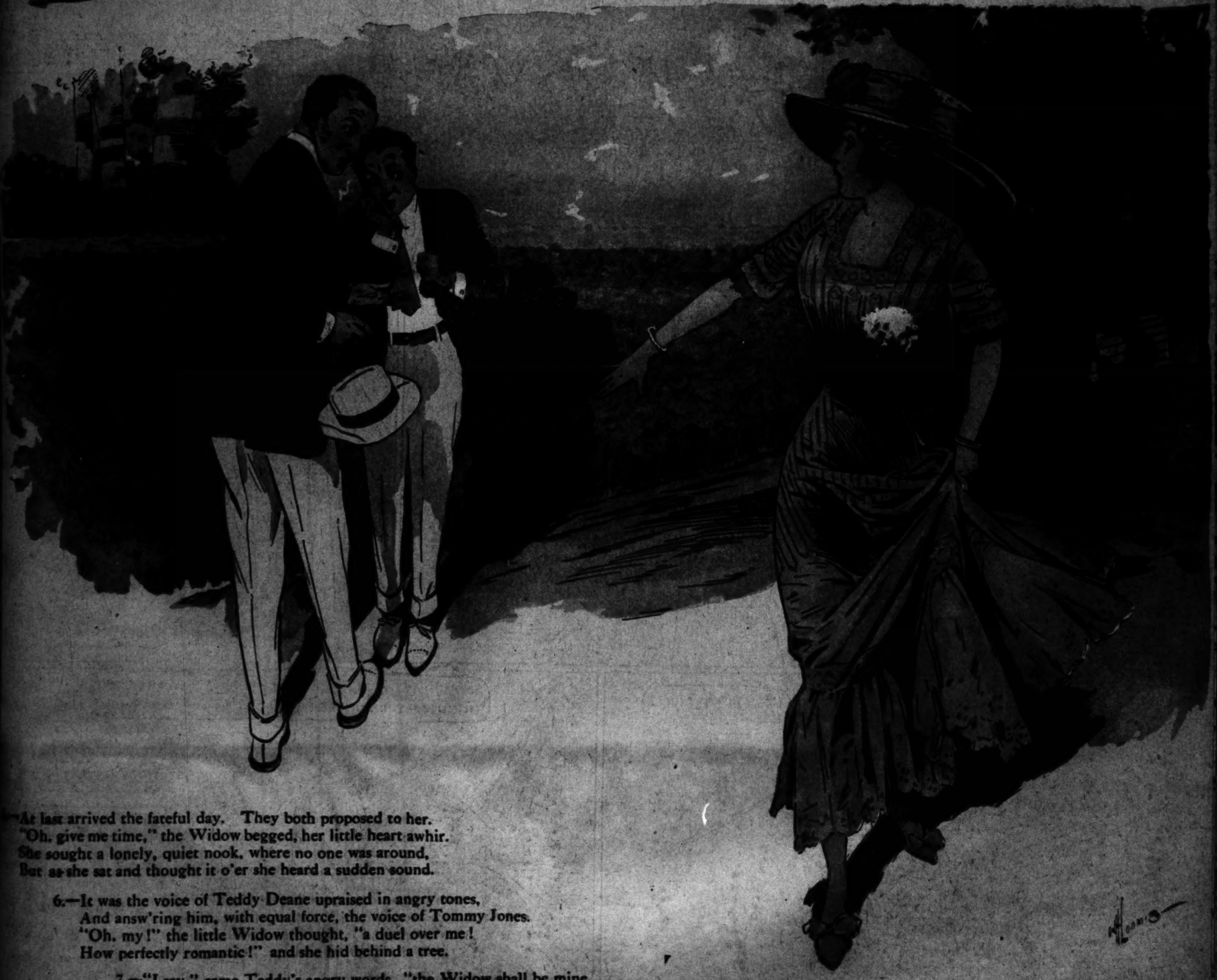


1.—Now, Tommy Jones and Teddy Deane were rivals in "the Street,"
Though young, by clever plunging each had made a fortune neat.
Keen rivals in financial deals, it caused no great surprise
When both appeared as suitors for the hand of Widow Wise.

2—'Twas down at gay Bar Harbor that they met the Widow fair
And Tommy had his innings first and played it well, I swear.
He tennised with the dainty dear, they golfed, they strolled about,
Till folks all said, "Well, there's a match; no shadow of a doubt!"

3.—The Widow thought, "He'll ask me soon, and I, I know, shall yield."
But at that moment critical there came upon the field
Young Teddy Deane, and when he found the way that matters lay
He laid his plans to down his friend without the least delay.

4.—Where ardent Tommy had left off, sly Teddy started in,
And then ensued a battle fierce to see which one should win.
"Which shall it be?" the Widow mused. "Whatever shall I do?
I've got to choose between them, for I cannot marry two!"



—At last arrived the fateful day. They both proposed to her.
"Oh, give me time," the Widow begged, her little heart awhir.
She sought a lonely, quiet nook, where no one was around,
But as she sat and thought it o'er she heard a sudden sound.

6.—It was the voice of Teddy Deane upraised in angry tones,
And answ'ring him, with equal force, the voice of Tommy Jones.
"Oh, my!" the little Widow thought, "a duel over me!
How perfectly romantic!" and she hid behind a tree.

7.—"I say," came Teddy's angry words, "the Widow shall be mine.
We'll settle it right here and now!" and Tommy answered, "Fine!
Come on!" The Widow strained her ears to hear the pistol's din,
But all she heard was: "Toss a cent. Heads you and tails I win!"

8.—She flushed, she gathered up her skirts, rushed from her hiding place,
And flashed upon the startled pair with anger in her face.
Scorn, rage, contempt, surprise and shame were written in her eyes.
"YOU MIGHT AT LEAST HAVE TOSSED A DIME!" exclaimed the Widow Wise.

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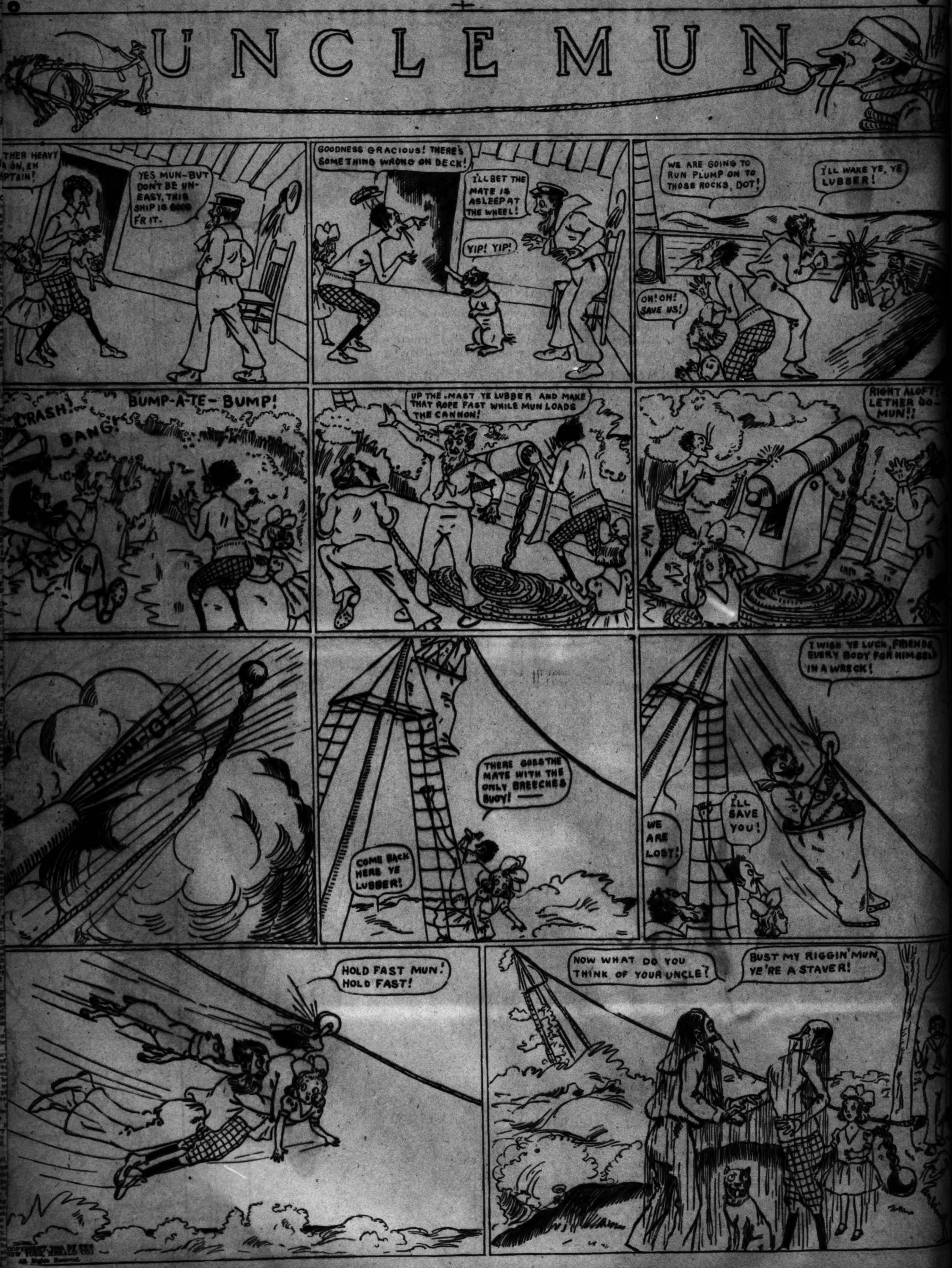
UNCLE MUN
THER HEAVY … ON, EN … APTAIN!
YES MUN—BUT DON'T BE UNEASY, THIS SHIP IS GOOD F'R IT.
GOODNESS GRACIOUS! THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG ON DECK!
I'LL BET THE MATE IS ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL!
YIP! YIP!
WE ARE GOING TO RUN PLUMP ON TO THOSE ROCKS, DOT!
I'LL WAKE YE, YE LUBBER!
OH! OH! SAVE US!
CRASH!
BANG!
BUMP-A-TE—BUMP!
UP THE MAST YE LUBBER AND MAKE THAT ROPE FAST WHILE MUN LOADS THE CANNON!
RIGHT ALOFT! LETHER GO—MUN!!
BOOM-G!
THERE GOES THE MATE WITH THE ONLY BREECHES BUOY!—
COME BACK HERE YE LUBBER!
I WISH YE LUCK, FRIENDS EVERY BODY FOR HIMSELF IN A WRECK!
I'LL SAVE YOU!
WE ARE LOST!
HOLD FAST MUN! HOLD FAST!
NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR UNCLE?
BUST MY RIGGIN' MUN, YE'RE A STAVER!

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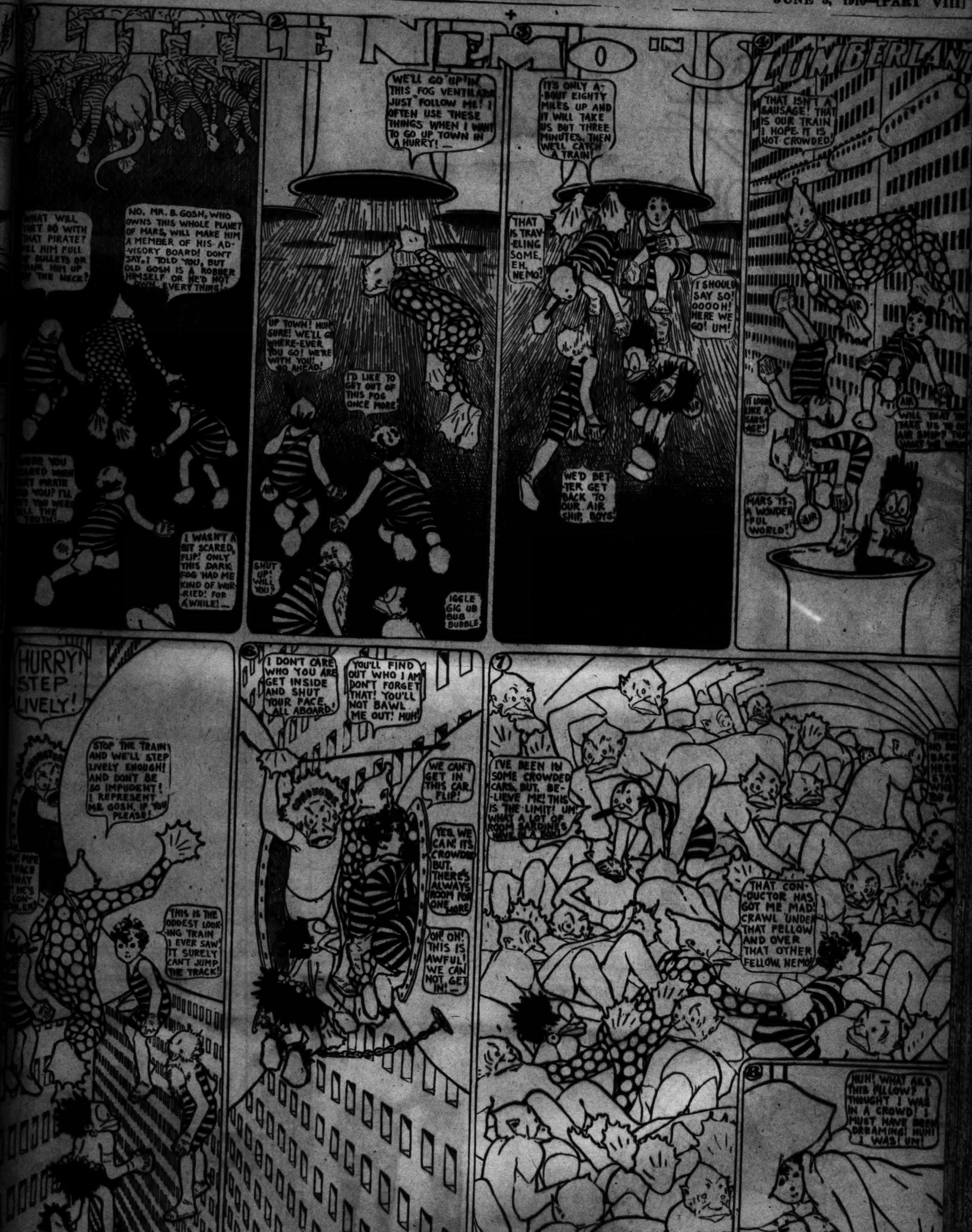
LIT
WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH THAT PIRATE? FILL HIM FULL OF BULLETS OR YANK HIM UP BY THE NECK?
NO, MR. B. GOSH, … OWNS THIS WHOLE … OF MARS, WILL MA… A MEMBER OF HI… -VISORY BOARD! … SAY, I TOLD YOU, … OLD GOSH IS A … HIMSELF OR HE'D … OWN EVERYTH…
WERE YOU SCARED WHEN THAT PIRATE HAD YOU? I'LL BET YOU WERE TELL THE TRUTH!—
HURRY! STEP LIVELY!
CONDUCTOR
STOP THE TRAIN AND WE'LL STEP LIVELY ENOUGH! AND DON'T BE SO IMPUDENT! I REPRESENT MR. GOSH, IF YOU PLEASE!
WOW! PIPE THE FACE ON THAT GUY! HE'S THE CONDUCTOR, EH?


LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND
1
WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH THAT PIRATE? FILL HIM FULL OF BULLETS OR YANK HIM UP BY THE NECK?
NO, MR. B. GOSH, WHO OWNS THIS WHOLE PLANET OF MARS, WILL MAKE HIM A MEMBER OF HIS AD-VISORY BOARD! DON'T SAY. I TOLD YOU, BUT OLD GOSH IS A ROBBER HIMSELF OR HE'D NOT OWN EVERYTHING!—
WERE YOU SCARED WHEN THAT PIRATE HAD YOU? I'LL BET YOU WERE. TELL THE TRUTH!—
AIR
I WASN'T A BIT SCARED, FLIP! ONLY THIS DARK FOG HAD ME KIND OF WORRIED! FOR AWHILE!—
2
WE'LL GO UP IN THIS FOG VENTILATOR JUST FOLLOW ME! I OFTEN USE THESE THINGS WHEN I WANT TO GO UP TOWN IN A HURRY!—
UP TOWN! HUH SURE! WE'LL GO WHERE-EVER YOU GO! WE'RE WITH YOU! GO AHEAD!
AIR
I'D LIKE TO GET OUT OF THIS FOG ONCE MORE
AIR
SHUT UP! WILL YOU?
IGGLE GIG UB BUB BUBBLE
3
IT'S ONLY A-BOUT EIGHTY MILES UP AND IT WILL TAKE US BUT THREE MINUTES. THEN WE'LL CATCH A TRAIN!
THAT IS TRAV-ELING SOME, EH, NEMO?
I SHOULD SAY SO! OOOOH! HERE WE GO! UM!
AIR
AIR
WE'D BET-TER GET BACK TO OUR AIR SHIP, BOYS!
4
THAT ISN'T A SAUSAGE! THAT IS OUR TRAIN I HOPE IT IS NOT CROWDED!
AIR
IT LOOKS LIKE A SAUS-AGE!
AIR
WILL THAT TAKE US TO AIR SHIP? WHAT WE
MARS IS A WONDER-FUL WORLD!
AIR
HURRY! STEP LIVELY!
CONDUCTOR
STOP THE TRAIN AND WE'LL STEP LIVELY ENOUGH! AND DON'T BE SO IMPUDENT! I REPRESENT MR. GOSH, IF YOU PLEASE!
PIPE FACE THAT HE'S CON-
THIS IS THE ODDEST LOOK-ING TRAIN I EVER SAW! IT SURELY CAN'T JUMP THE TRACK!
6
I DON'T CARE WHO YOU ARE GET INSIDE AND SHUT YOUR FACE. ALL ABOARD!
YOU'LL FIND OUT WHO I AM DON'T FORGET THAT! YOU'LL NOT BAWL ME OUT! HUH!
CONDUCTOR
WE CAN'T GET IN THIS CAR, FLIP!
YES, WE CAN! IT'S CROWDED BUT, THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE
OH! OH! THIS IS AWFUL! WE CAN NOT GET IN!—
7
I'VE BEEN IN SOME CROWDED CARS, BUT, BE-LIEVE ME! THIS IS THE LIMIT! UM! WHAT A LOT OF ROOM SARDINES HAVE IN A BOX!
THAT CON-DUCTOR HAS GOT ME MAD! CRAWL UNDER THAT FELLOW AND OVER THAT OTHER FELLOW, NEMO!
NO BACK HERE
8
HUH! WHAT AILS THIS PILLOW? I THOUGHT I WAS IN A CROWD! I MUST HAVE BEEN DREAMING! HUH! I WAS! UM!
WINSOR McCAY

THE TURR'BLE TALES of KAPTIN KIDDO

Written by
MARGARET G. HAYS

Pictured by
GRACE G. WIEDERSEIM

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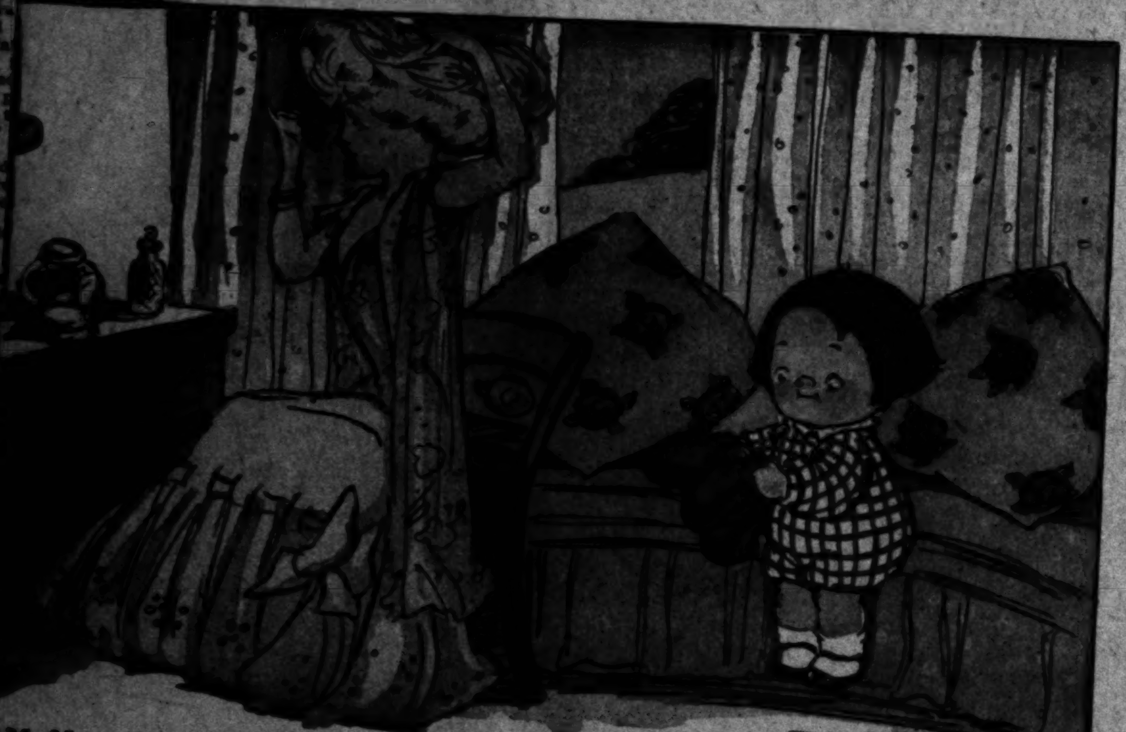
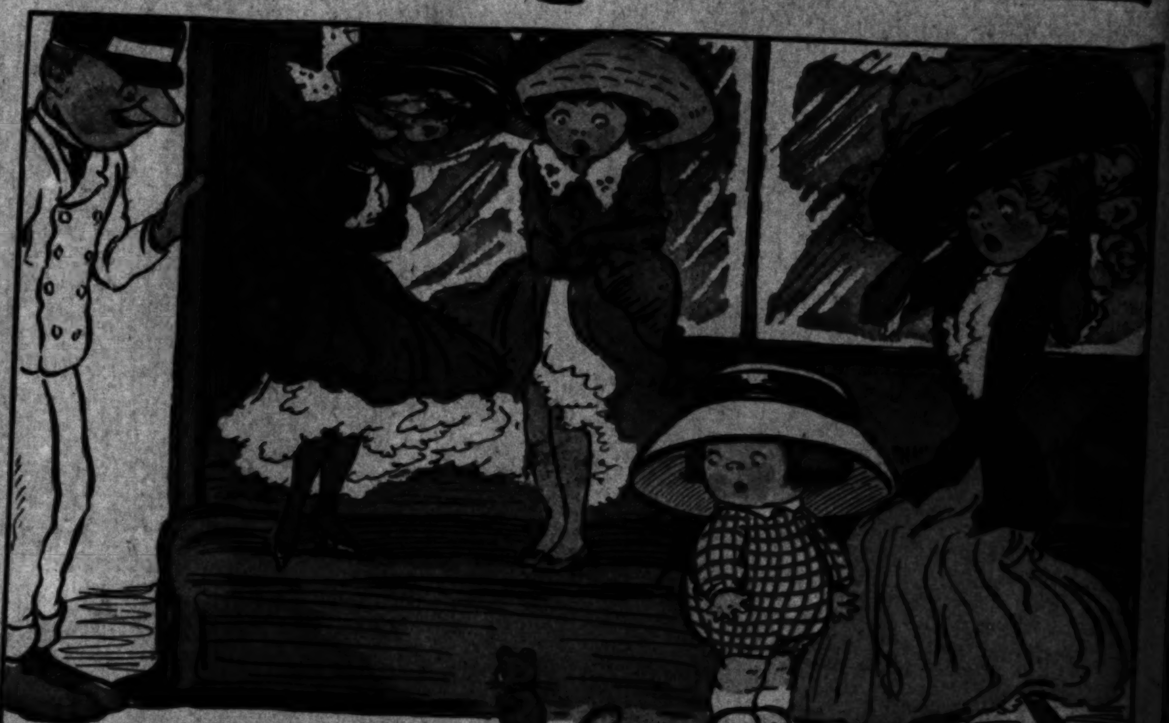
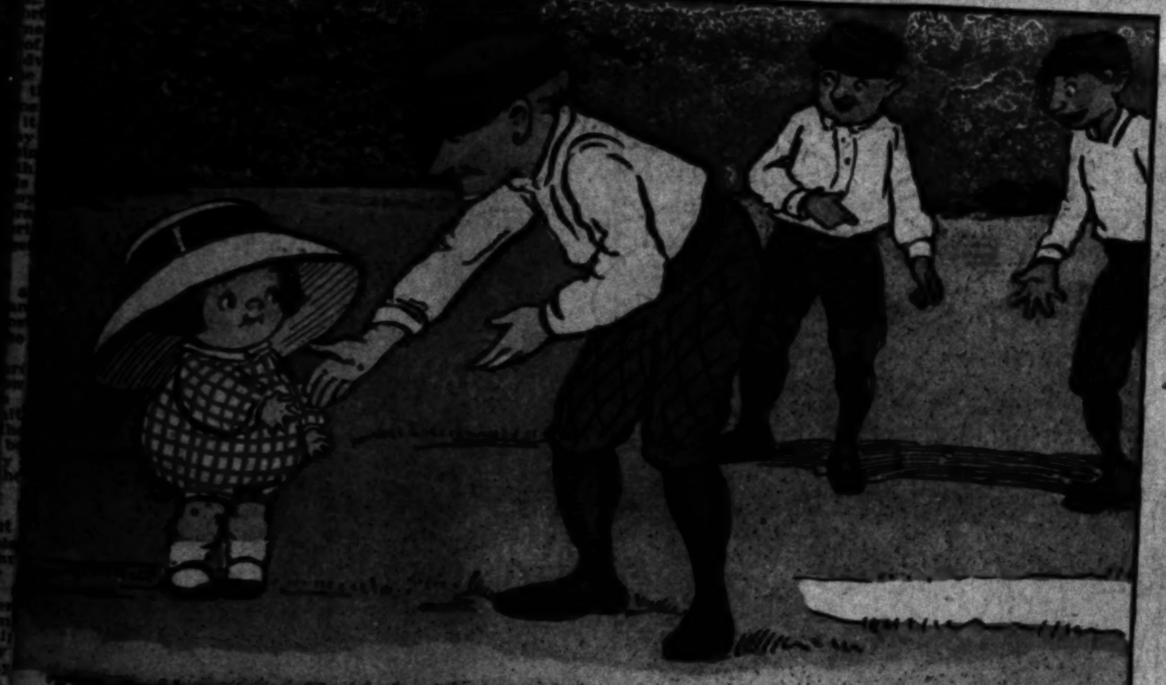


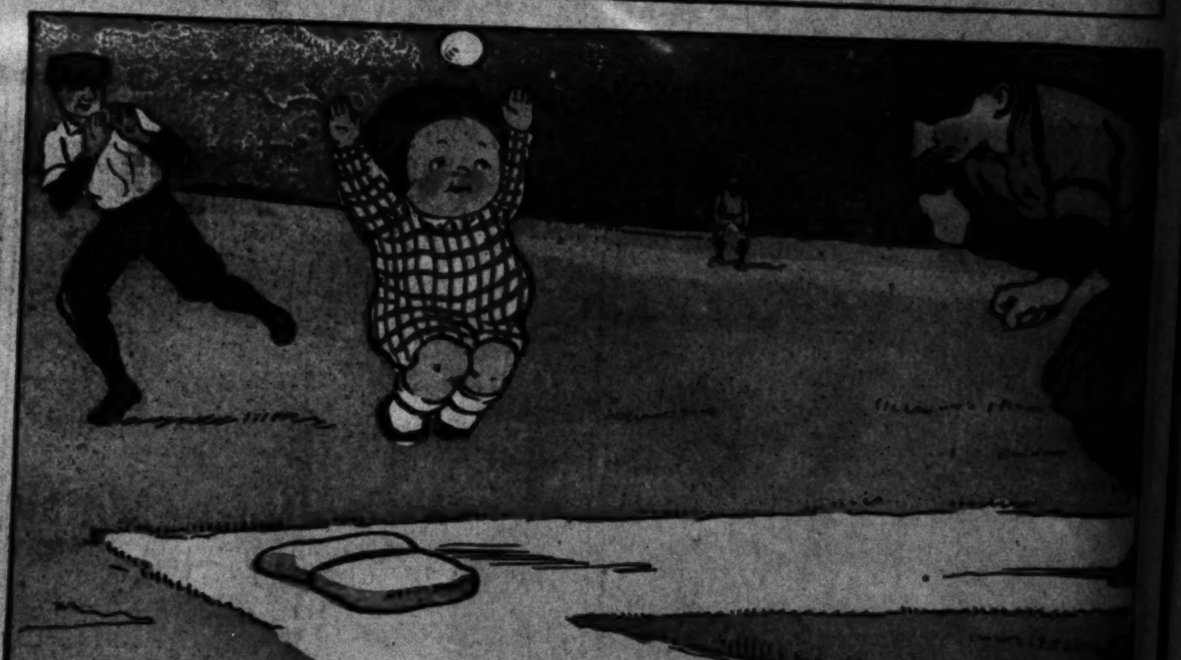
My Muvver has orful pretty hair. Oncet it was black an' now it's bu'ful golden an' lots o' longness to it, has such a lot o' hair 'at she keeps some o' it in a dwawer—a big, fat plait, an' lots o' little puffs, an' cur- orful pritty! She wored 'em all one day wif her new hat, an' I had putted a dee-ar 'ittle fat mousie to in one o' the puffs, an'—an' he woked up when we was in the twolley car, an'—



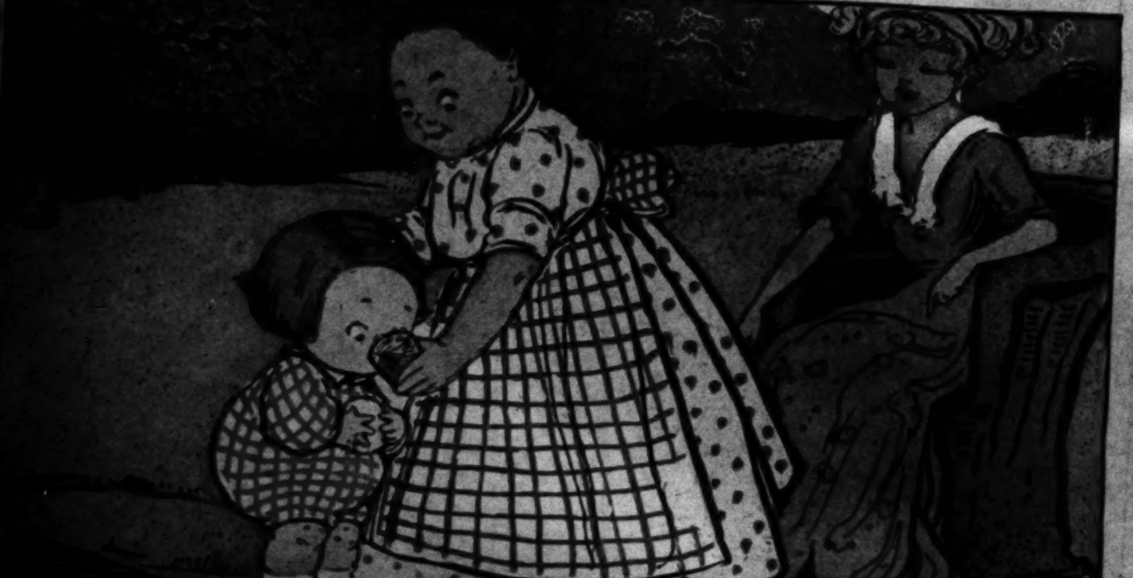
An' the conduktor sed, "What's the matter, Maddum?" An' Muvver tored orf her new hat, an'—an' the mousie sed, "Squee! Squee!" An' he bounced out o' the puff, an' he winked to me an' runned out o' the door, an' all o' the big ladies was standin' on the seats o' the car, showin' orf their silk stockies, an' screechin', "Save me!" An' Muvver she fainted all up—most nearly.



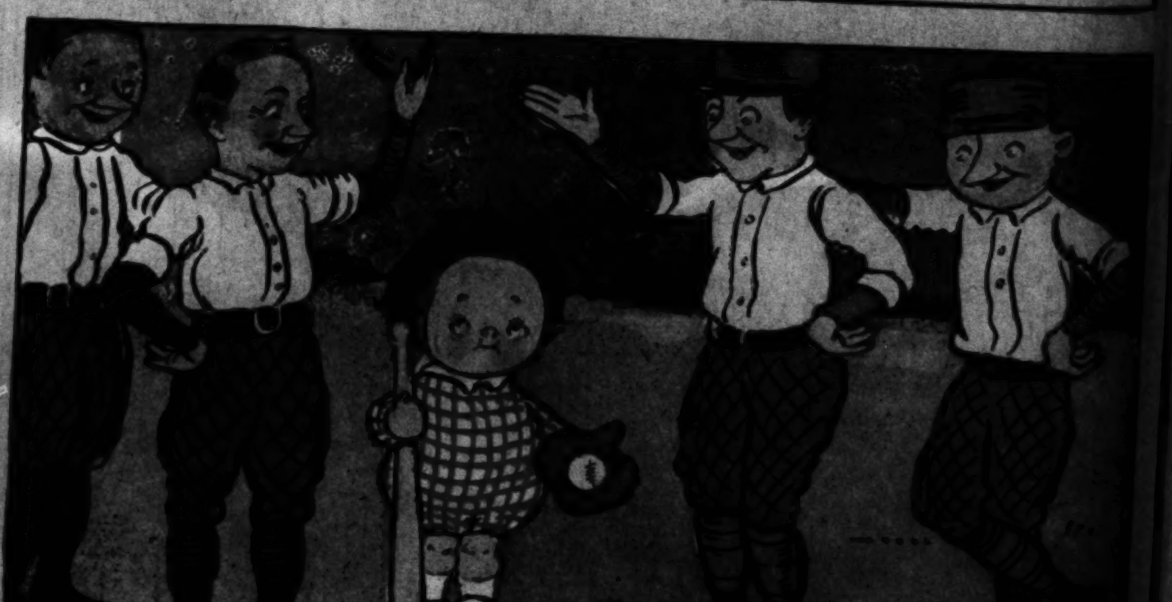
'En I gived her some meddycin what I had in mine pocket, an' we gotted orf o' the car, an' Muvver sed e was too sick to go to church now, an' I sed, "I'se orful sorry!" An' we goed home, an' ther' was—ther as some big fellers playin' Baseball. An'—an' 'ey didn't have no catch-her—an' 'ey see'd me comin' an' 'ey d, "Hurray! Here's Kiddo! We got the game skinched!"



An' I sed, "I'll be yer catch-her," I sed, an' 'ey was orful 'lighted, an' the—er—picksher frowed a n hard ball at me, an' I jus' jumped up in the air—over uvver fellers' heads, an' I catched-her on the fly—an'— an' ever'buddy screeched, an' ther' was some "fans" an'—an'—well 'ey was fannin' like a hurrycane—orful breezy—ever'buddy's hats comed orf.



'En I grabbed up a bat, an' [illegible] I made a magnifferous home run—all way home to my house, an' I d a dwink, an' telled Muvver an' Bridgie I couldn't come home yet 'cause I was winnin' a baseball game [illegible] buddy screeched, "Hurray fer



An' it was a splendiferous game, an' 'we' beated 'them,' an' the fellers sed 'at I was the dinglest catch-her what ever was—an' 'ey gived me a [illegible] an' a stone ball all sewed up wif kid an' red cotton— an' a gr-r-eat big club. An' the "fans" fanned me orf, 'cause I was orful hot—an' the fellers all was screechin'

F IVE D frock. are m cost l masquerades fabrics) that quently, but admit of qu because a am amount woul ment.

Now it is ment that is would cost t recommend ably ask a

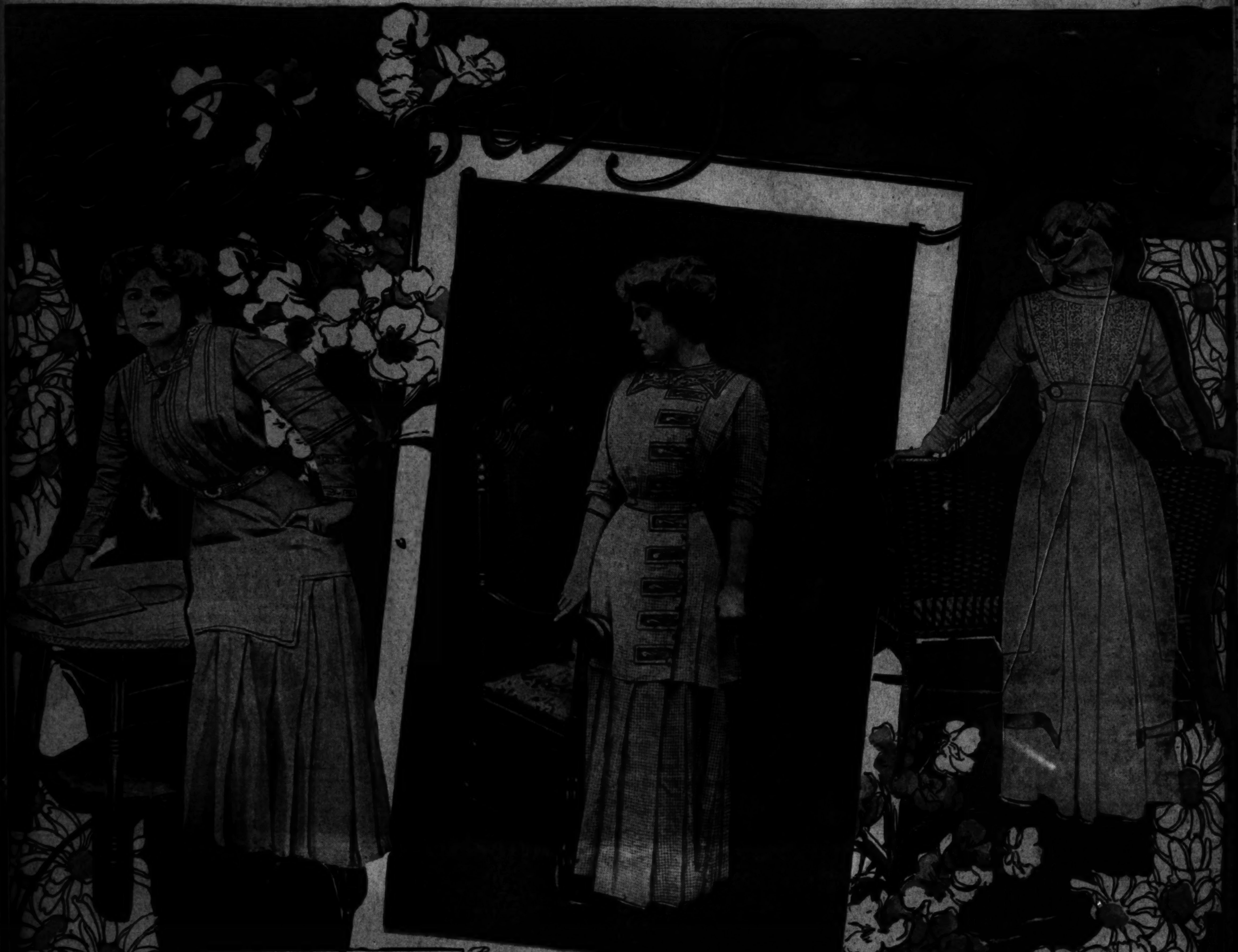
Linens and 30 to 36 inche to 40 cents a thoughtfully

The selecti ity of the ext ings or bands, required and the lace on th

Brown band model which The price of too much to skirt, and this brown linen buttons and em good-looking bands and nec same shade of

White embr finer French w omit the tucks and sleeves and yards of 40-cen will leave an a ised cotton and in number, but embroidery desi ental, and a nic

Beauty lies i deep burnt-oran in a rounded li



FIVE DOLLARS will make the daughter a frock, and a very good one indeed. There are many cheap stuffs (such as 12 and 15 cent lawns or percales and the cotton that masquerades as linen and a long line of novelty fabrics) that will neither fit well nor wash frequently, but whose absolute cheapness would admit of quantities of equally dubious trimming, because a small proportion only of the stipulated amount would go into the actual goods of the garment.

Now it is not the intention to suggest any garment that is unworthy of the time the making would cost the mother. Nor is it the object to recommend such a frock as we could not honorably ask a well-dressed daughter to wear.

Linens and ginghams of a really good quality 30 to 36 inches wide may be bought for from 25 to 40 cents a yard, and it is these that we can thoughtfully sanction.

The selection will depend altogether on the quality of the extra yard of material required for pipings or bands, on the quantity of embroidery floss required and on the standard each mother sets for the lace on the chosen model.

Brown bands relieve a small check on a linen model which will easily come within the $5 limit. The price of twelve yards of 25-cent linen is not too much to allow for a garment with a kilted skirt, and this will admit of an extra yard of plain brown linen at 50 cents, and will also include buttons and embroidery. The fetching part of this good-looking street dress is the cut; the snappy bands and neck piece are embroidered with the same shade of cotton.

White embroidery on a rose-colored linen of finer French weave is the only decoration, if we omit the tucks of various widths on the bodice and sleeves and the cut and kilt of the skirt. Ten yards of 40-cent linen will be required, and this will leave an ample amount for the white mercerized cotton and the buttons, which are only three in number, but made of white crochet. The pretty embroidery design on this frock is after the oriental, and a nice note against the darker linen.

Beauty lies in the scallop of a yellow linen; a deep burnt-orange, embroidered down each sleeve, in a rounded line round the neck and in curious laps at the front, which partly conceal a slipped-in belt of patent leather. This will require ten yards of 30-cent linen, which will leave $2 for the belt, the orange-colored embroidery cotton and the imitation cluny lace for collar, yoke and cuffs.

The value is in the gingham in a blue and white striped model requiring ten yards of the 40-cent Scotch quality. This will leave button money and ample for a quarter of a yard of white pique to cut into bias strips as a sleeve and neck decoration.

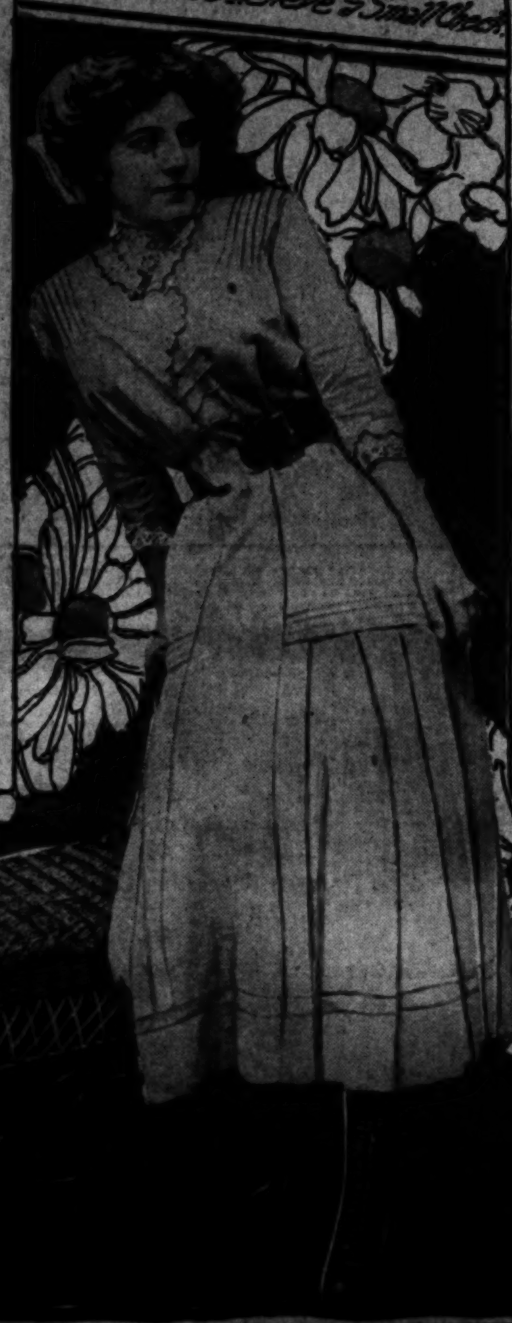
Braid and lace arranged in a frill supply contrast on a tunic gown suitable for the street or for traveling. It is leather-colored linen—ten yards at 30 cents—which will leave $2 for buttons, braid and the lace of the frill. Heavy white star braid and button moulds covered with linen will leave money for a most excellent frill.

Linen, lace and cotton marquisette are used for the model of which the back view only is shown. Its front is similar, the underarm straps of linen reaching upward to form a square bib, in effect. Here is a model that may be treated like many an elaborate frock, in that more of the $5 allowance will go into contrasting materials and less into the linen. Eight yards of oyster-white linen, at 25 cents, will be necessary for the curiously cut pieces that go to make up the main dress. A yard of dull blue linen will cut the darker trimmings; two yards of cotton marquisette, at 50 cents, should be allowed for yoke and kimono sleeves, with ten yards of strong, effective lace, at 13 cents a yard, for the central back, which corresponds with a front panel, and for the sleeve panels, the cuffs and the collar.

The buttons should be covered with linen. There are some tiny knots of blue soutache on each sleeve, which, with a few odds and ends, will bring the frock up to $5.

The time? We have not counted that. These dresses are to be made at home.

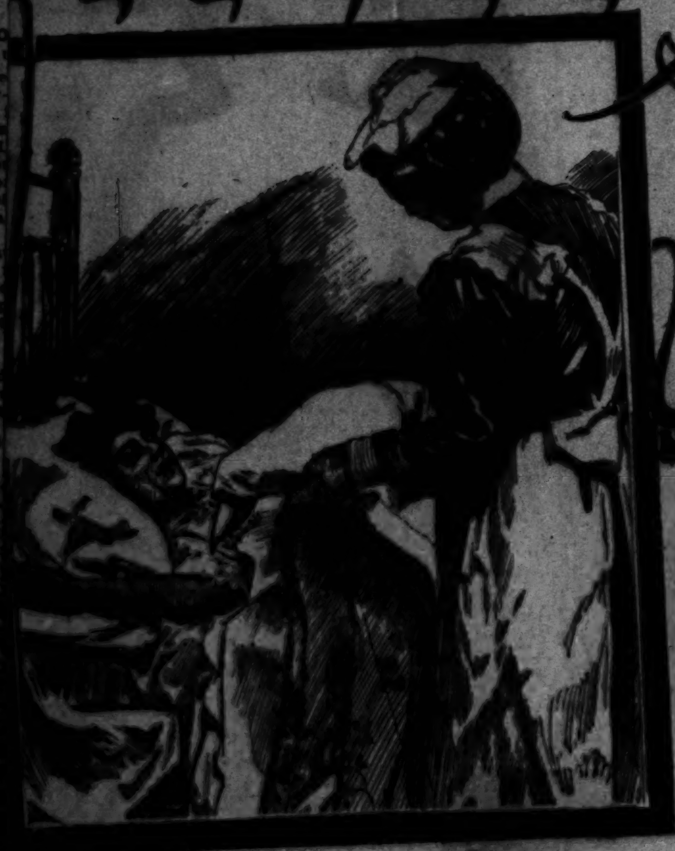
Brown Bands Relieve a Small Check



SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

Breakfasting in Bed



"Awakened by the Entrance of Maid and Breakfast Tray."

"I Have My Crocheting and My Books."

"Sponge the Face and Hands."

"In a Wadded Silk Peignoir and an Easy Chair."

"Change the Pillow Slips and Beat the Mattress"

[illegible]NY, many years agone, when I was a schoolgirl, a lecturer upon hygiene filled my imagination with lurid pictures [illegible] my judgment as to a [illegible] which was even then copied [illegible] fashionists and readers [illegible] novels. To breakfast in [illegible] the acme of luxurious idleness [illegible] the eyes of the young women [illegible] day. French prints of "Le [illegible] de Madame," representing [illegible] minion of fortune reclining [illegible] a dozen pillows and [illegible] bare arms and shoulders [illegible] against crimson or blue [illegible] satin counterpanes, while [illegible] set in array upon a stand [illegible] the bed an "équipage" of silver [illegible] crystal, made the function familiar [illegible] gazer into shop windows.

[illegible] the ladies of our own set [illegible] opportunities to speak with care[illegible] of "having had breakfast" as [illegible] before they arose. I recall [illegible] one elderly visitor who went [illegible] the beaten track of conversation [illegible] in the course of a morning [illegible]

[illegible] my maid brought up my [illegible] the morning paper was, of [illegible] upon the tray, etc., etc."

[illegible] mother could hardly wait [illegible] door closed behind her guest [illegible] "And she, with a husband [illegible] children! Who gave them their [illegible] I should like to know? What [illegible] coming to in America?"

[illegible] my lecturer! This was, in substance, what he said apropos of ventilation of bedrooms:

[illegible] exhalations of the human [illegible] thrown off by the sleeper were [illegible] colored, he would not be able [illegible] across a chamber of moderate [illegible] after seven hours' slumber in the [illegible] the windows were kept closed [illegible] By exhalations I mean the [illegible] acid gas thrown off by the [illegible] and the insensible perspiration [illegible] by night and by day from [illegible] of the skin. It may be smelling [illegible] ladies, although it is not [illegible] to the naked eye. Each of you has been made disagreeably aware of the peculiarly close odor pervading a sleeping room when you have entered it from the outer air."

It was—we agreed among ourselves afterward—not a "nice" talk, and the professor was plainspoken to vulgarity. One, at least, of his auditors never forgot the figures of the "faintly colored" sections floating in the air like a blue vapor. Why blue I could not have told. I fixed the color in my mind and that it was a dingy shade.

Moreover—and this followed as a matter of course—that the bed coverings absorbed all of the aforesaid exhalations that did not hover viewless in the air above the unconscious sleeper. From that day to this I have never failed to have a window open in my bedroom at night, and have made a duty of the task of shaking out the covers, turning the mattress and leaving sheets, blankets and coverlets spread open to the breezes of heaven for some hours before the bed is remade.

All of which is leading straight, if slowly, up to the subject allotted for today's talk.

I do not like to take issue boldly with learned physicians who, as a correspondent reminds me, "recommend the practice for irritable men and women as a cure for worry." Another says outright that "it is but a concession to laziness." If I fail to see how sweltering among germ-laden, malodorous draperies for hours after the rest of the family are astir, eating toast, eggs and fruit and drinking hot coffee in a room filled with embryonic germs, can quiet irritable nerves, the stupidity is mine, perhaps, and the medico is right.

FROM PRINCIPLE

I said as much as this, and maybe a little more, the other day to a woman who explained complacently how she lies in bed one day a week "from principle." When asked the complexion of the "principle," she dilated upon the prevailing unrest of American women and the necessity of relaxing mind and body at stated times.

"I rise and take my bath," she went on to say, "and comb my hair and wash my mouth to get rid of what somebody calls 'that dark brown, fussy taste.' Then I go back to bed and my breakfast is brought. There I lie, luxuriously, resting all through, all day long."

"Doing nothing but rest?" I queried. "Does not the time hang heavily upon your spirits?"

"Oh, I have my crocheting and my books, and they prevent me from moping."

To my dull comprehension, this "rest cure" differs in nought from other days, except that she sees no company and breathes, the livelong day, the comparatively stuffy air of the bedroom where she has spent the past night and where she will sleep tonight. I looked somewhat closely, if furtively, at the fine network of wrinkles gathering upon cheeks and chin and the crows-feet at the corners of her eyes, and bethought myself anew of the dull blue haze emanating from the "relaxed" body and how likely it was that she had breathed the same air over and over during the period of seclusion from the blessed light and air of heaven. I wondered, too, but forebore to put the thought into speech, if her food did not taste of blankets and mattress. I fancy that mine does when, on rare occasions, I have kept my bed in obedience to medical advice because I was too ill to rise.

"Imagination?" Is it not inevitable that the bedclothes should absorb and retain the invisible perspiration and give it forth in the course of hours spent in a steam-heated room or, in warmer weather, in an apartment that is, at best, insufficiently aired? Do I go too far in pronouncing the breakfast taken in bed an unclean habit in nine cases out of ten? For, be it remembered, few of those who indulge in it are as punctilious as our friend, just quoted, in bathing and brushing hair and teeth before creeping back under partially aired coverings. Women who follow the imported fashion and never appear at the family breakfast tell me that they are generally awakened by the entrance of maid and breakfast tray. If they go through the form of rinsing the hands and the mouth to get out the "dark brown, fussy taste," we all know too well that they make little other preparation for the meal. The sybarite props herself into a sitting posture with extra pillows; the tray is set upon another pillow, or upon a bed table such as is used in hospitals, and the steam of hot food blends with the invisible exhalations. Is "unclean" too strong an adjective for the case?

Turn we now to the compulsory breakfast in bed. The invalid, who, for days, weeks or months, is bound to what is emphatically a bed of languishing for fresh air and freedom of motion, must eat within the prison or not at all. How can we alleviate the discomfort and the unsanitary conditions to which she must submit?

WHEN NECESSARY

First, if it be practicable to exchange the room in which the patient has passed the night for another, do it. Lift her to a wheeled couch and push this gently into the adjoining room, which has been thoroughly ventilated and arranged attractively for her reception. The entire change of place and surroundings and the rush of purer air into the tired lungs beget a livelier flow of the blood and rekindle the dull eyes. While she rests in the new quarters after bath and breakfast, expel every suspicion of the "bedroom smell" from the sick chamber. Change the sheets and pillow slips for fresh; beat, sun and air the mattress—in short, invent for her the "change" doctors recommend as the elixir of life. Since she cannot go to it, bring it to her. When she is wheeled back to the old quarters, which are the new, she will have had the benefit of a double change.

If her condition forbid removal from room or from bed, still contrive to "sweeten" the place. That was what our ancestors called the process, and the word is fit. With as little bustle and lifting as possible, disinfect couch and clothing. That is the plain English for freeing the precincts from what would affright you were it "slightly colored." (I am tempted sometimes to wish that it were.) There should be absolutely no odor in a bedchamber, be the occupant ill or in health. Sponge the hands and face with hot, then with cold water; change the nightd[illegible] pillows. Feathers absorb [illegible] Dexterously substitute [illegible] ings for those that are [illegible] the already decompos[illegible] tions" of the diseased [illegible] let the patient lie still [illegible] the grateful change of [illegible] fore you give her her [illegible] bed. Rightly considered, [illegible] ship, not a luxury, wha[illegible] dolent and the fashionable [illegible] Bunnon love and ingenuity [illegible] upon the problem of mitig[illegible] cannot be avoided.

While I write I am [illegible] with conjecturing what [illegible] unconventional talk will [illegible] tain households that are [illegible] the fact that each member [illegible] apart from the rest, in [illegible] chamber. One of them told [illegible] gusto which she thought [illegible] she awakes at the tap [illegible] heralding the maid with [illegible] fast tray.

"I rise, twist up my hair [illegible] it away from my face, [illegible] into stockings and fur-lined [illegible] boots; put on my wadded [illegible] noir, and lie back in my [illegible] before the fire, feet to [illegible] book or magazine in hand, [illegible] take at my ease of the [illegible] (and the cook) provide [illegible] this divine luxury of [illegible] rush and clatter of the [illegible] fast table! There is [illegible] and hard, unlovely [illegible] other."

And I, listening with [illegible] keeping watch and ward [illegible] bellious tongue, "kept up [illegible] thinking" (a la [illegible]) [illegible] halations and dingy [illegible] rising in slow waves [illegible]

Marion H[illegible]

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

Keeping Boarders

[illegible] read with lively interest what "C. M." of Philadelphia, says of "Keeping Boarders."

[illegible] to emphasize every word of her [illegible] Indeed, it is exactly what I have [illegible] to write ever since the agitation of [illegible] boarding-house question began.

[illegible] have taken boarders for ten years. [illegible] first-class house and charge living [illegible] My boarders remain my warm [illegible] when they go to housekeeping, or [illegible] the city, or even when they leave me [illegible] cheaper place—and usually regret it! [illegible] say a word for women boarders. [illegible] them, as a rule, kind and considerate, without a tendency to malicious gossip. [illegible] the ten years I have had but two [illegible] people. These I had no hesitation in turning from my house, with no [illegible] of loss of board.

[illegible] the mistress of my house and try to [illegible] my boarders as guests, giving them [illegible] worth of their money.

[illegible] my bills promptly, so that my [illegible] good as that of any business house. [illegible] business methods in my home. Hence [illegible] considered a successful boarding-house [illegible] I make only a good living, for [illegible] no fortune in the business.

[illegible] are the same as those of the [illegible] correspondent.

E. G. M. (Louisville, Ky.).

[illegible] letter of a gentlewoman—frank, [illegible] and sensible. If all landladies [illegible] this stamp, the slurring mention [illegible] profession to which we are accustomed would die a natural death. [illegible] Passing of the Third-Floor Back" [illegible] helped to keep in circulation the [illegible] Yet, for one, I confess that, [illegible] opening scene, my heart was [illegible] to pity for the haggard landlady. There is rank injustice in visiting [illegible] of individuals upon a class of [illegible] women who follow a respectable profession conscientiously and [illegible]

How Much?

[illegible] recipe for marshmallow cream [illegible] the quantity of marshmallows is not [illegible] when to add them. I should [illegible] the recipe if you will give me the [illegible] information.

Mrs. C. H. (Detroit, Mich.).

[illegible] sorry for the omission than you can possibly be.

Spanish Recipe Wanted

Excuse my importunity, but may I inquire if you have secured a trustworthy recipe for Spanish olla podrida? Somebody asked for it a few weeks ago, and you promised to get it, if you could. My John has inquired several times how you have succeeded.

May I have it if you have it on hand?

MARIA T. H. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

In looking over my store of reserved recipes I have found a recipe for the famous Spanish dish, which I tender with my compliments, hoping that John may recognize and approve it.

Olla Podrida.

Cut up a fowl as for fricassee and put over the fire in cold water, together with a carrot cut into cubes, two bay leaves, a sliced (and parboiled) onion and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Cover closely and simmer gently for two hours. Have in another saucepan two pounds of round steak cut into half-inch pieces and two cupfuls of split peas that have been soaked all night. Parboil half a pound of fat salt pork, also cut into small squares, and add to beef and peas. Cover an inch deep with cold water. Cook thus for two hours. Then put the contents of the other pot with the stewed beef and peas. Mix well and put with the stew a head of cabbage, chopped and parboiled for ten minutes, with two smoked sausages, sliced thin. Cook for another hour and strain off the gravy. Thicken with browned flour worked up with a spoonful of butter, and when it boils up color with as much saffron as you can take upon the tip of a penknife. The saffron should be soaked in a tablespoonful of cold water for an hour before it is used. Boil up the gravy again; pour back upon meat and vegetables and simmer half an hour.

The Spaniards drain off the liquid to serve as a soup. The fowl, beef and cabbage are arranged in separate heaps [illegible] for the trouble and expense of preparing it. But that is a matter of taste.

An Old Song

I see that a member of the Exchange would like to have the words of an old song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

I am not a "member," but I have the song, and am willing to send it to Mrs. F. C., Atlanta, Ga., if she would like still to have it.

Mrs. N. B. D. (Bridgeport, Conn.).

Without knowing what you are doing, you become a member of the Big Family by volunteering to help one of us. Several copies of the old song have been sent in. So we will not trouble you for another. Your kindness and our gratitude are the same as if yours were the one and only offer.

Three Wants Supplied

I am too old to begin writing for the papers, but I feel I must tell what I know of some things, and help others. So I send the recipe for doughnuts for the housewife who lost it, and also the sausage and bread (or yeast) recipes for those who are all the time begging for them.

Potato Doughnuts.

Boil and mash three medium-sized potatoes. Add a pinch of salt and butter the size of a walnut, and beat thoroughly; stir in, now, a cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, a cupful of sweet milk and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, with flour enough for a stiff batter.

Sausage (the "Old Farmer" Kind).

Ten pounds of pork, chopped rather fine, and fat or lean, as one may prefer; four ounces of salt; one ounce of black pepper and one-half ounce of finely-powdered sage. Warm the meat very slightly—just enough to soften—that it may mix readily with the seasoning, which must be worked in after the seasoning itself is mixed together well. Knead the mass until it is mixed thoroughly.

"My Yeast."

To one pint of the water in which peeled potatoes have boiled allow a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and half a yeast cake. Mix and set in a warm place until the mixture is "lively." Set, then, in a cool place until you are ready to use it. I make the yeast sponge the day before it is to be used, and set in a cool place. In winter, as soon as one baking is out of the way, I prepare the yeast for the next, cover it up and set where it will keep cool, but not get chilled. If kept a little longer than usual, stir in a pinch of soda. If a scum rises upon the yeast, it is unfit for use.

We are two old farmer-folk. Our son runs the farm. I have served my time at cooking for farmers' appetites. But I find that city friends like our sausage, and we sent many packages of it at Christmas.

The yeast is a fine "starter" for the buckwheat cakes that go with the sausage.

Mrs. D. L. B. (Bristol, Wisconsin).

Our delightful correspondent asks me to repeat the rule for preserving eggs in silicate of soda. Before this reaches her eye, she will have seen the article upon "Preservation of eggs" in the Exchange.

Two Requests Supplied

Some time ago I saw a request for liverwurst, and in a later issue a request for words to a song. I am sending both, and I will also add my mite to the Exchange, from which I have received so many valuable helps. If I say too much, just take out any part that you do not care to have.

Liverwurst.

Scrape and clean thoroughly one small hog's head and one set of feet, and put on to boil. Then take one liver and put on to boil in separate vessel. Let all boil until they will mash easily to a pulp, and so that every bone can be removed from the head. It will have to be mashed with the hands. When it is mashed properly fine, add salt, pepper and sage to suit your taste; this after you have mixed the liver, head and feet. Then put it in a pan and place a plate that will fit down perfectly on the meat on the top for a cover. Place a heavy weight on the plate and leave overnight, that all the grease may press out. This should leave meat in a hard, firm loaf. To be eaten sliced cold or put in a pan and warmed and mashed.

This is an old-fashioned southern recipe:

Meat Loaf.

To one pound of finely ground beef add one medium-sized onion, chopped fine; two well-beaten eggs, six soda crackers, ground fine; a half cup of sweet milk (canned cream, diluted, will answer); one tablespoonful of butter, and salt and pepper to [illegible] cook out before removing from the pan, or it will not slice well. It may be served either hot or sliced in thin slices when cold. This does not require the choicest cuts of meat.

With Olive Oil.

When taking olive oil, if a little salt is put into the bottom of spoon before pouring in the oil, it will take the oil from the tongue, also the taste.

For Insomnia.

For insomnia try drinking a half pint of hot water just before going to bed.

These are my own "discoveries," but they work like a charm and have no expense attached to them. Will you please give directions for making and steaming genuine Boston brown bread?

Mrs. M. F. B. (Atlanta, Ga.).

The poem inclosed in response to a card for the same is—

"When you and I were young, Maggie."

It is at the service of the one who asked for it. Will she write for it, with thanks to the donor? It is beautifully copied upon the typewriter. May I thank the Atlanta member on my own behalf for using the "machine" in her letter to me? A typewritten letter is a joy to the editor and a boon to weary eyes.

Steamed Boston Brown Bread.

Sift together a cup of wheat flour, one of graham flour and the same of white Indian meal with a teaspoonful of salt. Sift three times to insure thorough mixing. Have ready a cup of warmed (not boiled) milk, in which you have dissolved one teaspoonful of baking soda, and stir into it a teacupful of molasses, made lukewarm. Put the mixed meal and flours into a deep bowl; pour into them a cupful of boiling water; stir hard and beat in gradually the warmed milk and molasses. Beat five minutes, and put into a greased mould with a closed top. Set in a pot of warm water and bring at once to a steady boil. Keep this up for three hours, and take the mould from the water. Wipe the outside and set, uncovered, in the oven. Leave it there, with the oven door ajar, for ten minutes. Take off the top and turn out [illegible]

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WE[illegible]

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, apples and bacon (Virginia style), cornmeal gems, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Jellied corned ham, toasted gems from breakfast, celery salad in lemon aspic, crackers and cheese, charlotte russe, tea.

DINNER.

Cream of pea soup, fried chicken with cream gravy, asparagus, hominy croquettes, strawberry float, cake, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, shad roes, French rolls, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Savory eggs (made savory with gravy and bits of chicken left over from dinner), asparagus rolls (a left-over), baked potatoes, stewed cherries, cookies, tea.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup with the woody part of the asparagus stalks boiled in it, roulades of beef, creamed onions, oyster plant, fried rhubarb tarts, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, bacon, boiled eggs, daily bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Savory stew of beef (a left-over), quick graham biscuits, potato salad, currant gingerbread and tea.

DINNER.

White barley soup, liver [illegible], [illegible] and green peas, [illegible] soufflé, sponge cake, black coffee.

[illegible] pepper (fried), [illegible] coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Scrambled eggs and [illegible] cheese sandwiches, [illegible] fruit, rice pudding [illegible]

DINNER.

[illegible] soup, [illegible] dumplings, [illegible] tongue, spinach [illegible] strawberry shortcake, [illegible]

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit, cereal and cream, [illegible] whole wheat bread, toast, [illegible]

LUNCHEON.

Cold beef's heart [illegible] baked tomato toast, and [illegible]

DINNER.

Asparagus soup, [illegible] beef's heart [illegible] beans, custard [illegible] with cake, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, [illegible] toast, brown bread [illegible] coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Welsh rarebit, [illegible] parsley sauce, salad [illegible] (a left-over), [illegible] tea.

DINNER.

Codfish chowder, [illegible] mashed and browned [illegible] and cream, cake, black [illegible]

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, [illegible] tomatoes, [illegible]

WILD RO[illegible] for PILLOW[illegible]

An English Idea

[illegible]or Spanish Lace

Skirt Making

[illegible]th Ball and Loop

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

WILD ROSE DESIGN r PILLOW CASE END

LAD to be able to fill a num- of requests in the one design is and to promise for next week adaptation of the same wild rose as a pillow sham corner and other household purposes.

vers of fine linen are many, and cially to them that I offer the edge, with its accompanying of wild roses and leaves, for use on the end of a pillow or bolster case. Every good housekeeper takes a certain pride in a well-filled linen closet and in an assortment of pretty linen for upstairs purposes. Presently I shall suggest other uses for the spray of roses, but first let me say that it is especially planned so that it will fit the opening of the most popular-sized pillow case and bolster case. The scallops may be run still further along, if the pillow case be unusually wide, and also the scallops may be omitted along the back of the pillow case, where a deep hem will be substituted for them.

Should the embroiderer prefer, the spray may be used upon a hemstitched pillow case; and it is to be remembered that the same spray can be stamped on a sheet to fold down over the counterpane; its edge may be hemstitched or scalloped across.

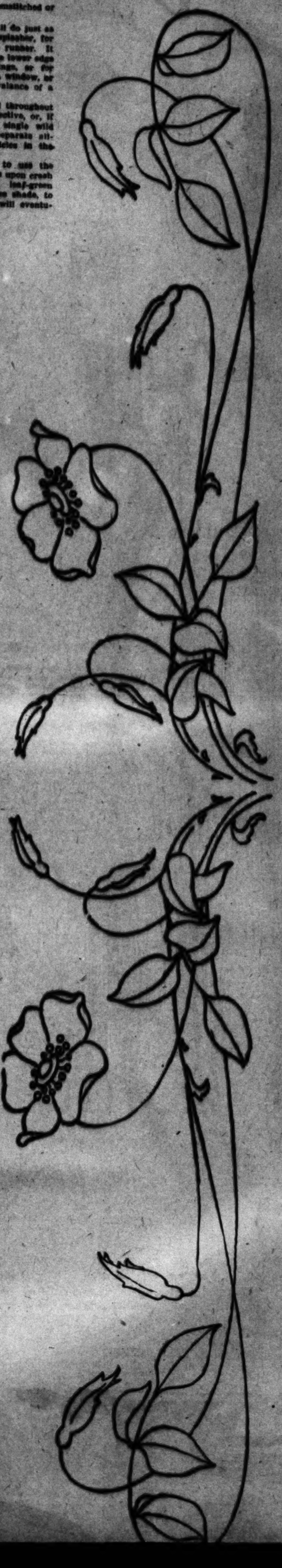
Now, this same design will do just as well for towel ends, for a splasher, for a bureau scarf or a table runner. It may, indeed, be used for the lower edge of bedroom window hangings, or for the valance at the top of a window, or even as a repeat on the valance of a bed.

One floral design repeated throughout the room may be very effective, or, if it prove monotonous, the single wild rose can be used as a separate all-over design for many articles in the summer bedroom.

Should it be your idea to use the flower or the spray in colors upon crash or linen, choose a dull, leaf-green cotton and a very deep rose shade, to allow for the fading that will eventually take place.

Work all of the stems in well-done outline, the leaves solid and the roses in skeleton stitch, to leave space for the solid center surrounded by French knots.

The design is so made that the very center of it provides a suitable place for an initial, but so proportioned that its omission will not leave an unpleasant bareness.



n English Idea

AT is known as a "Dorothy bag" in England is often made of a wornout tall silk hat. Be- cutting the hat close to the brim d, and then slip off the silk cov- will be found to be already in a convenient bag, and merely of a lining of colored silk, which made by cutting a disk the same the circle at the top of the hat, for narrow turnings. The sides same size and depth as the outer and the silk lining, being made is put inside the outer cover- edges of the latter are turned inch and the former turned in the raw edge and just cover it. ass or bone rings are sewn in- them being needed, at intervals; of silk cord is passed through allowing enough to draw up the handles, and it is then sewn at the ends, the bag being thus d. Old tall hats can frequently d in the attic, and satisfaction ing them.

r Spanish Lace

together possible to give a new of life to handsome Spanish that shows signs of wearing by the figures to a new net f the lace is black and rusty, by dipping lightly in coffee or d water. Very handsome lace dyed; then, with the new it is better than new. Fill in with lace stitches—they are not rs. Where time is plenty and ounds, something rather won- y be achieved by holding a fine d around the lace figures, of k or white, and overcasting it sparsely with embroidery silk, ching the lace or the thing it ually to adorn.

kirt Making

NG the new five-gore skirt very little fulness below (this Parisian skirt of the mo- s necessary so to fit it over that all extra fulness is taken gore, and thus the position ess will not be changed. words, do not push all of the ness into the central back and thus crowd the added this one spot.

Ball and Loop

OSE the summer wrap over chest, we have now a clasp suggestive of those used on necklace—a loop of dull through which is slipped a ball formed of the cord, and the opposite side of the cape strand of the same metal-

SOME OLD-FASHIONED EMBROIDERIES

A NEEDLEWORK revival of great interest to women of the present time is from the period of the Italian renaissance; an influence that is felt in dress also of this season.

The designs, strong and at the same time dignified, rely upon color for their effectiveness, although in some cases the bright tones can be abandoned and white resorted to.

There is nothing particularly new in the matter of stitches, the satin stitch and outlining being everyday occurrences of needlecraft. Cotton is perhaps more durable; but if silk be used, shorter stitches must be taken, as silk has a tendency to roughen with contact.

Birds and flowers are combined in the designs of this period; the lion and the dragon are extremely decorative for cushions, curtains, table scarfs and other furnishings of the home beautiful, while the Italian urn for the center, with its conventional buds and plant, is suggested for cross-stitching.

Speaking of cross-stitching recalls the samplers of grandmother's days; but the woman of today plies her needle not in the working out of mottoes, but in the decorating of her garments. Cross-stitching is beautiful when following conventional designs, the effect always, of course, being enhanced by good color combinations. Linen thread, worsted, coarse cottons and even string are suggested for clever fingers. Coarse meshes of material serve as the square background upon which a design can be quickly worked.

Old-fashioned Madeira work is once more in the front ranks. The grouping of eyelets in circles, flower clusters or curved lines is most effective and, as it sounds, easily worked out. Medallions and motifs of Madeira work are effective if combined with colored materials in forming cushions, curtains or covers. In this way the work is decidedly decreased, while the effect is comparatively as good as ever.

The use of the embroidery stitches of other days is certainly worth the consideration of the enterprising woman. Old cedar chests furnish ideas that are most valuable to needleworkers of all stages of inclination and experience.

A Tray Cloth

IN THE first place, a tray cloth should fit exactly the tray for which it is designed. Lay the tray over paper and trace the outline of the bottom of it, or draw the design upon linen material and with a small stiletto punch the holes, if your aim be the effective Madeira work, being careful to secure small and even openings. Now bind, very evenly, each hole in the regular eyelet stitch and finish the edge with simple scallops. Of course, the design depends upon the neatness and accuracy of stitch, and the amount of work is regulated largely by the time of the maker; but whether few eyelets or many, the charm of this simple embroidery is indisputable.

Figured Ties

BY WAY of a fashionable touch on the plain brown or blue linen suit, the tie with paisley pattern in its silk weave is a delightful relief.

For brown have a silk tie showing varied brown and cream tones with a touch of leafy green.

On the pale ecru linen or the gray suit use a soft-toned silk, having in its paisley pattern a showing of rich lavender, and to wear with any of the shades of blue the regular oriental cashmere patterns will give a gorgeous touch that is upheld by the fashion makers. Royal blue, deep dull red and orange usually appear in the eastern cashmere.

CORONATION BRAID

ALL of those who are wedded to the use of coronation braid will find renewed demand for that favorite little article in its present combinations with Irish and cluny insertions and edges.

There is a certain generous quality about this wavy braid, with its light and heavy patches, that enhances almost any piece of work to which it is applied.

For use on handsome summer frocks, it is now variously combined with laces to make straight strips of trimming or medallions. These last are extremely simple, and may be used for dress decorations, or to edge household linens such as centerpieces and bureau scarfs or sash curtains.

A half-inch center is crocheted with a steel crochet hook and medium fine thread on a beginning consisting of three chain stitches. To the half-inch disk sew sixteen petals made of a continuous row of coronation braid of that number known as "small coronation." Each petal will consist of two of the heavy portions, the turns being made on the slender spaces. This will produce a perfect daisy, and now there is crocheted fast to its outer edge a tiny insertion of thread looking like the ladder pattern.

Straight strips of trimming also are formed in much the same way. To make an insertion, each alternate slender space in the braid is crocheted fast to the ladder work as it is made, and then the opposite slender spaces are crocheted fast to a second row of ladder work, thus forming a complete insertion.

By carrying out the first work described for the insertion and then joining to the alternate slender spaces a row of scallops, there may be made an edging.

It will be discovered by the willing worker that there are almost endless possibilities for the use of coronation braid, and that both the insertion and the medallion offer shape and space for intricate development.

A Wooden Bodkin

A WOODEN match or toothpick may be made to replace the missing bodkin by merely folding over its point an end of the tape or ribbon and then turning the stick so that its whole length is wrapped.

It will then run through the casing without danger of loss of the ribbon.

The Button Rose

THE wreath of button roses will figure on many a summery garden party frock, whether it be of sheer white or of a delicate color.

These dainty flowers will add the color touch and will catch the festoon on the tunic and on the sleeve, as well as hold in place the fulness of the bodice or fasten the girdle and the fichu.

The artificial button rose may be got for no great price at certain times of the year by watching the millinery sales; or, again, the small silk rose or ribbon bud may be made by the home embroiderer who is deft of finger.

Ribbon bought by the piece, particularly three-quarter-inch gauze ribbon, will make the most attractive of flowers.

Concerning Buttons

WHEN sewing on buttons, put the thread through before you lay the button on the garment, so that the knot will be on the right side. That leaves it under the button and prevents it from being ironed or worn away, and thus beginning the loosening process. Before you begin sewing, lay a large pin across the button, so that the threads go over the pin. After you have finished filling the holes, draw out the pin and wind the thread round and round beneath the button. This makes a stem to sustain the pulling and wear of the buttonhole.

Dutch Figures in Delft Blue

Knitting Bag —

To Hold the Darning ...

For Buttons —

embroidery is new, and attractive in its cool of tone for the summer nearly all worked in dull shades upon a sort of linen so nearly white only be called cream. bags are faced with the three shades of blue and corresponding ribbons. remembered that the choice important a factor in this

knitting, the other merely a face, and all of them done in a combination of

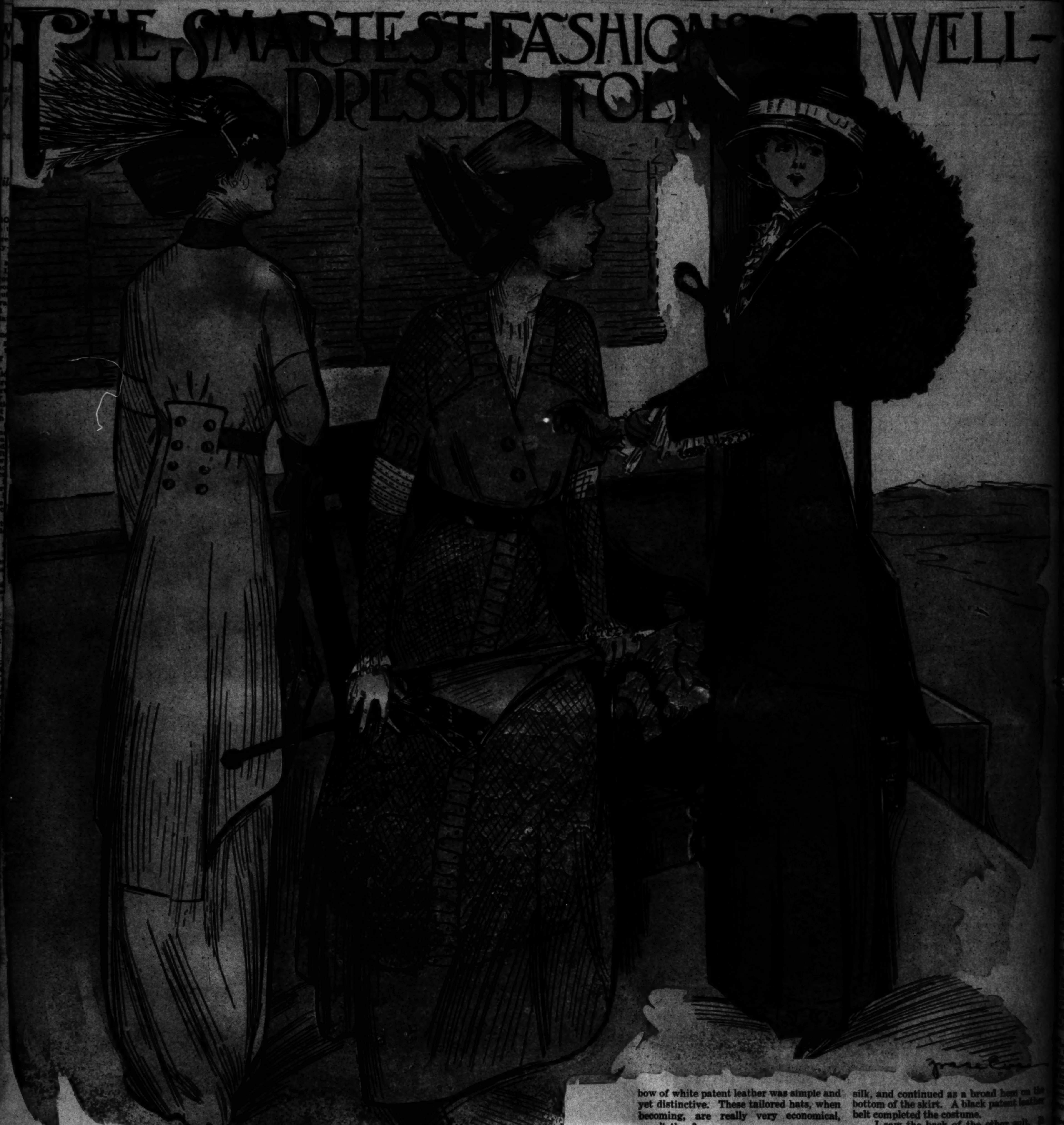
Dutch figures similar to these are carried out in a whole line of art needle-

is the standing or seated figure of a woman knitting. She is characteristic of her country—a thrifty housemother providing for her family by primitive means.

All of these figures are treated by that method known to the decorative artist, a method that outlines its most impressive parts with a single darker line. In this case it is accomplished by outlining.

One of the bags is intended for darn-

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS [illegible] WELL-DRESSED FOL[illegible]



CHANCE ACQUAINTANCES

ELEANOR MY DEAR:

My excuse for writing to you today is silk: silk worked up into three stunning frocks and worn by three women who came by chance together and, according to the ways of youth, quickly found each other companionable.

An attractive apricot-colored pongee coat suit was quite simple, although a hint of the Louis type of dress was given by a frill of net on each cuff and extending up the outer line of each sleeve. The same net was used as a frill at the neck. Long, narrow revers of black satin crossed in front and buttoned at the belt. This latter was wide and stitched. Four black buttons, with cord, decorated each sleeve. A broad band of embroidery was placed on each sleeve halfway between elbow and shoulder, and this same design edged the round-length skirt. A black round hat with a stiff bow of white patent leather was simple and yet distinctive. These tailored hats, when becoming, are really very economical, aren't they?

Barred blue foulard formed the greater part of another suit, the rest being a remnant of plain green silk, I am sure. The yoke and upper portion of each sleeve were in one piece. Stitched bands of tucked net on the sleeves came to the elbow, and the cuffs were long and of silk edged with a ruffle of net. A chemisette of lace was pointed because of the crossed effect of the bodice in front, while soutache braid and buttons were used on sleeves, yoke and the front of the skirt. I notice that the curved line hinting of the bolero is occurring again and again on summer frocks. The narrow panel on the front of the skirt was of plain silk, and continued as a broad hem on the bottom of the skirt. A black patent leather belt completed the costume.

I saw the back of the other suit. It was of buff silk crepon, and its coat was rather long at the back, sweeping up toward the front in a curved line. The panel of the skirted portion of the jacket was brought up over the belt at the center and held by two rows of buttons. From each side a stitched belt held in the slight fulness of the bodice. The turban worn by this third young woman was draped, trimmed with a stiff black velvet bow and a bunch of grass that was just as effective as the expensive and cruel aigrettes. So off they went for an afternoon stroll; but they left a tale behind them, which I pass on to you. With love,

MADGE.